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Income Tax Plan Beaten Second Time

DEMOCRATS SWEEP INTO OFFICE

Mayor Shoub Re-Elected At Wellsville

Republicans Lose 6 Seats In Council

Mrs. Mary Rahter To Be President After Winning Over Weis

Wellsville elected six Democrats to City Council while returning Republican incumbent Mayor William J. Shoub for a fourth term in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Shoub's victory marks the first time in the history of Wellsville that a mayor has won four consecutive terms, according to Atty. James McSweeney, Wellsville and Columbiana County GOP chairman.

The new Council is exactly opposite — partywise — to the present group which is governed by six Republicans.

The returns show 2,515 cast ballots at the city's 11 precincts.

Shoub won out easily over his Democratic opponent, Clifford Fultz, city party chairman. The vote was:

Shoub	**1,529**
Fultz	**953**

Mrs. Mary C. Rahter, a Democrat and former Council president, defeated Republican incumbent Myron (Mike) Weis in the race for Council president. She served in 1956-57. Their vote was:

Mrs. Rahter	**1,278**
Weis	**1,030**

Treasurer Charles W. Stewart, GOP incumbent, defeated Mrs. Margaret Baldwin, Democrat, by more than 300 votes. The vote was:

Stewart	**1,311**
Mrs. Baldwin	**987**

Two incumbents and a newcomer to politics won the three Council-at-large seats. Robert E. Taggart, Democrat incumbent, Paul A. Nelson, Republican incumbent, and Wilmer B. Ralston, a Democrat and newcomer, won the seats in defeating Byron Q. Carter and

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2 In Wellsville Stay On Board

Bake, Rowe Kept And Glass Is Elected

Earl A. Bake, a veteran member, incumbent Richard S. Rowe and Charles W. Glass, a newcomer, were elected to the three seats on the Wellsville Board of Education at Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Four were seeking the posts. Richard R. Grills, 504 Aten Ave., was defeated. The vote was:

Bake	**1,833**
Rowe	**1,393**
Glass	**1,252**
Grills	**1,065**

Bake is serving in his 12th year on the board and is serving as president for the eighth consecutive year. This will be Rowe's first full term. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Atty. Wil-

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Voters Renew Levy For School Operation

Wellsville voters renewed a 2-mill school operating levy by an overwhelming majority at Tuesday's election. The vote was: For, 1,776, and Against, 757.

The figures are based on complete but unofficial returns. Only a bare majority was needed.

The levy will be for 10 years as it was placed on the ballot under a new state law which permits the extension of the time. One mill in Wellsville, with the added valuation and that gained by the addition of the Hillcrest area, returns over $9,000 annually on full collection.

Health Levy Also Defeated

County's Voters Reject Bond Issue To Provide New Home For Aged

Heavy opposition in the center and western areas of Columbiana County to a proposed $989,000 bond issue for a new County Home resulted in a defeat of the measure by a 10.7 per cent margin in Tuesday's election.

The vote, according to complete but unofficial returns, was

For	**12,427**
Against	**15,584**

The Columbiana County health levy, three-tenths of a mill for 5 years, failed to receive a majority by 1,522 votes, with only a few precincts missing from the Columbiana, Unity Township and Salem areas. The bond issue lacked even a majority.

East Liverpool, Wellsville and East Palestine areas supported the proposed bond issue, but Salem, Leetonia, Hanoverton and other areas rejected the measure by heavy margins.

East Liverpool district voters cast 5,021 votes for the bond issue compared to 3,903 against, while the Salem area turned down the measure, 3,197 to 1,734.

Needing a 55 per cent approval, the issue mustered only a 44.3 per cent supporting vote in going down to defeat.

The large bond issue was submitted by county commissioners in a move to provide a modern home for the aged and infirm on the site of the present, old home west of Lisbon.

State building inspectors have ordered a number of repairs to the main structures at the present home—nearly a 100 years old — and commissioners indicated construction of a new home would be more economical over the years than spending money on repairs.

Here's a breakdown of the bond issue vote, by principal areas:

	For	Against
East Liverpool		
42 Precincts	5,021	3,903
Wellsville		
16 Precincts	1,621	1,374
Lisbon		
13 Precincts	409	1,580
East Palestine		
13 Precincts	1,158	1,019
Salem		
25 Precincts	1,734	3,197
Columbiana		
10 Precincts	809	957
Leetonia		
9 Precincts	484	918
Salineville		
6 Precincts	352	461
Rogers		
4 Precincts	158	298
Hanoverton		
6 Precincts	237	1,020
East Rochester		
7 Precincts	444	859

The bond issue was submitted on a countywide basis but the health levy was restricted to the general county health district, excluding the four communities — East Liverpool, Wellsville, Salem and East Palestine — that have their own health districts.

The incomplete vote on the levy was:

For	**3,652**
Against	**5,174**

The health department campaigned vigorously for the levy, citing forced reduction of services as a result of a state ruling requiring the Board of Health to turn back to the general fund all unexpended monies at the end of each fiscal year, and the growing population and required new services for which funds are needed.

Salineville's Mayoral Won By Leishman

Lumberman Defeats Democrat Opponent By 58-Vote Margin

SALINEVILLE — Republican Kenneth Leishman, 49 - year - old lumber dealer, was elected mayor by a 58-vote margin in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Leishman — who will succeed GOP Mayor Karl Lindner — defeated Stanley Fitch, Democrat. Their vote:

Leishman	**336**
Fitch	**278**

Incumbent GOP Councilmen Orvel Tolson, Harold Merriner and Joseph Knight, along with Donald Lewis and John Beadnell, GOP newcomers, were elected to Council, along with incumbent Democrat John Hull in an uncontested race. The vote was:

Beadnell	**330**
Hull	**284**
Knight	**353**
Lewis	**324**
Merriner	**313**
Tolson	**366**

Republican incumbents on the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs elected without opposition were C. R. Carter, Howard Goddard and Eugene Yohst.

Veteran Clerk S. R. Davis (R) received 441 token votes, and Miss Myrtle Strabley (D), treasurer, was given 463 votes. Both were unopposed.

Incumbent Washington Township Trustee C. R. Randolph was defeated for re-election by Donald

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The Winners

Mayor
Bert H. Goodballet
President Of Council
Charles N. Edwards
Auditor
Lawrence C. Applegate
Treasurer
Bert A. Dawson
Solicitor
Joseph W. Cooper
Council-At-Large
Donald S. Hancock
John A. Melvin
Clinton R. Seevers
1st Ward Council
Clifford J. Cooper
2nd Ward Council
John F. Kelly
3rd Ward Council
Donald E. Smith
4th Ward Council
Robert B. Laughlin
Municipal Judge
Samuel M. Chertoff

Wins 3-Way Race

Chertoff Chosen Municipal Judge

Atty. Samuel M. Chertoff was elected to the Municipal Court bench Tuesday, defeating Judge George L. Brokaw, who has served nearly 10 years.

Atty. Chertoff won the 6-year term by a margin of 884 votes in the 37 East Liverpool and Liverpool Township precincts that comprise the judicial district, according to complete but unofficial returns. Atty. William S. Foulks trailed. The totals:

Chertoff	**3,678**
Brokaw	**2,794**
Foulks	**1,706**

Judge Brokaw, 84, is rounding out his second term. He was elected first to a 4-year term, replacing the late Judge Frank E. Grosshans, who retired after 16 years' service. When the judge was elected to his current term the State Legislature had enacted a law extending the tenure to six years.

It was the second time the three men contested for the judgeship. Six years ago, Judge Brokaw won with 4,000, trailed badly by Atty. Chertoff and Atty. Foulks.

Although the elections was on a non-partisan ballot, Atty. Chertoff — a Democrat — could attribute his victory at least in part to his

ATTY. SAM CHERTOFF
Defeats Brokaw And Foulks.

party's sweep of municipal offices yesterday. Judge Brokaw and Atty. Foulks both are Republicans.

When the new term begins Jan. 1, it apparently will mean a turnover in four appointive posts — bailiff, clerk, and two women's

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Few Races In Doubt

Democrats Currently Lead In Beaver County Contests

Democrats held leads today for most offices in the Beaver County Courthouse as the tally of the vote in 117 of 121 precincts Tuesday also showed close races for Republican commissioners and recorder of deeds. Only the coroner's job appeared within the GOP fold.

Some 63,000 voters of the county's 87,417, or about 75 per cent, turned out. Returns were reported very slow. Numerous write-ins in local elections were noted.

Democrats Gordon Camp of Rochester Township and James Ross of Beaver were leading Republicans Sam M. McCune of Rochester Township and Russell O. Wright of Franklin Township. The vote was close between McCune and Russell Wright for the third commissioner post. Their vote:

Camp	**29,881**
Ross	**29,706**
McCune	**26,920**
Wright	**26,667**

Democrat Russel Milnes of Aliquippa was leading Republican Mary L. Gordon of Chippewa Township for treasurer. Their vote:

Milnes	**29,748**
Gordon	**28,340**

Democrat Richard P. Steward, incumbent, of New Brighton was leading Republican Henry J. Albaugh of Hopewell Township for district attorney. Their vote:

Steward	**32,511**
Albaugh	**25,722**

Democrat John L. Neely Jr. of Rochester led Republican William F. Butler of Beaver for register of wills. Their vote:

Neely	**32,773**
Butler	**25,180**

In the close race for recorder, with only 194 votes seperating, Democrat Paul Doughty of Hopewell Township led Republican Thomas P. Murray, incumbent, of Ambridge. Their vote:

Doughty	**29,220**
Murray	**29,024**

Democrat John W. Hineman, incumbent, of Brighton Township was

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Beaver Local Voters Renew 3-Mill Levy

Wide Margin Given 10-Year Issue With Vote Of 1,002-566

Beaver Local School District's current 3-mill levy for 10 years was renewed by a wide margin in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns. The vote was:

For	**1,002**
Against	**566**

The measure required only majority for approval. Voting by precincts was:

Elkton—For 58, Against 39; Signal—For 64, Against 36; Rogers—For 115, Against 75; Clarkson—For 33, Against 40; Oak Grove—For 28, Against 42.

Calcutta Grange — For 114, Against 48; Calcutta School—For 137, Against 45; Casting Club—For 128, Against 71; Seitz Motel—For 52, Against 19; Negley—For 14, Against 9; West Point—For 137, Against 58; Glenmoor — For 27, Against 11; Rock Camp—For 71, Against 53, and Yellow Creek — For 24, Against 20.

Jack Pozenel and R. J. Schiff, incumbent Board of Education members, along with George Wilkinson, were named to the board without opposition.

Clean Regime Promised City By Goodballet

Bert H. Goodballet, elected mayor in Tuesday's Democratic landslide, issued a statement pledging "a good, clean administration that will carry out its campaign promises."

The mayor-elect and Mayor Fred P. Lawrence, whom he defeated commended each other on the tenor of the campaigns they conducted.

In a statement issued shortly after his victory was assured, Goodballet emphasized his administration will keep a tight rein on crime and gambling.

There were many rumors circulated prior to the election that if Goodballet was elected the town would be thrown wide open to crime, corruption and so forth," he said. "I want to emphasize that those stories were absolutely untrue. I promised a good clean administration and it's my intention to provide exactly what I promised.

"I don't have the command of the proper words to tell the people how I feel. I think this is a victory for the party — the party

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City Hospital And Garbage Levies Win

Wage Assessment Rejected By Lesser Margin Than In '58

East Liverpool rejected a proposed municipal income tax for the second time in a year in Tuesday's general election, but approved renewals of a City Hospital levy and a half-mill levy that helps finance garbage and trash collections.

With a majority deciding each of the issues, voters turned down the income tax plan by a margin of 1,224, but approved renewal of the garbage levy by an overwhelming spread of 2,941 and gave a 1,687-vote margin to the three-quarter mill hospital measure.

The totals:

Income Tax

Against	**4,260**
For	**3,036**

Garbage Levy

For	**4,931**
Against	**1,990**

Hospital Levy

For	**4,073**
Against	**2,386**

Although the defeat was decisive, rejection of the income tax measure was not as overwhelming as in the first test at the polls last November. A year ago, the voters cast 5,375 ballots against the tax and 3,475 in favor.

Rejected yesterday was an ordinance that would have levied a tax of 60 cents on each $100 of earnings. It was a proposed replacement for the ordinance turned down a year ago, which fixed a rate of 80 cents per $100.

City officials hoped the reduction in the rate would help assure adoption plus the fact the ordinance was passed last spring in such a way that no taxes would be collected pending the test at the polls. The 1958 tax went into effect immediately after enactment by Council in May, but was cut off in November after the rejection by voters.

The new income tax measure was designed to produce $240,000 to $300,000 a year for major improvements and expansion of city services. The tax of 80 cents per $100 would have produced $320,000 to $400,000 a year.

The First and Fourth Wards voted overwhelmingly against the tax. It fell only 42 short of carrying the Second Ward and was defeated by less than 150 votes in the Third Ward.

Trades and Labor Council forced

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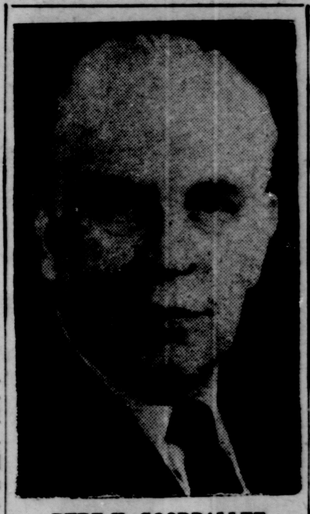

BERT H. GOODBALLET
Will Be Mayor Next January.

All 9 Midland Positions Won By Democrats

Party Carries Both Borough And School Jobs In Clean Sweep

Midland Democratic candidates for all nine offices defeated Republicans in Tuesday's election. The GOP had one consolation — all its candidates carried the first of the borough's five precincts.

According to the Beaver County Election Board, some 2,463 Midland voters cast ballots of the 3,147 eligible, which includes 2,007 Democrats, 1,118 Republicans and 22 others.

Democrats Joe D'Alesio, Lester Trainer and Raymond Presutti, incumbents, won over Republicans Donald I. Green, Will T. Leavell and Peter Benedict for the three Council posts. Their vote:

D'Alesio	**1,221**
Trainer	**1,304**
Presutti	**1,308**
Green	**935**
Leavell	**900**
Benedict	**1,126**

For three school directors, Democrats Leslie B. Roach, incumbent, John Uccellini and Maurice Newman won over Republicans Alex Della Valle, Kathryn Ordich and William Black. Their vote:

Roach	**1,413**
Uccellini	**1,236**
Newman	**1,214**
Della Valle	**1,159**
Ordich	**867**
Black	**1,085**

Democrat William F. Shovlin won over Republican Miss Margaret Boston for auditor. The vote:

Shovlin	**1,304**
Miss Boston	**1,070**

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Goodballet Leads Party To City Hall

Edwards Victor For Council President; Applegate Auditor

Leading a precedent-shattering Democratic sweep, Bert H. Goodballet won the mayor's office from Fred P. Lawrence, Republican, in Tuesday's general election, cutting off the city's "reform" administration at the end of a single term.

Democrats also won every seat on City Council — ousting six Republicans in the process — and captured the city auditor's office. City Treasurer Bert A. Dawson, named to a ninth term, was the only Republican who survived the landslide.

Gaining most of his strength in the First Ward, a traditional Democratic stronghold which he represented for many years in Council, Goodballet unseated Lawrence by a margin of 781 votes, according to complete but unofficial returns.

The tabulation showed:

Goodballet	**4,137**
Lawrence	**3,356**

Goodballet, former First Ward councilman and later Council president, will move into City Hall Jan. 1 for a two-year term.

Unlike some Democratic victories in the past, Goodballet's win yesterday was a clean sweep—not a fluke based on strong Democratic support in only the First Ward. He also carried the Third and Fourth Wards, losing to Lawrence by a 200-vote margin in the Second Ward.

It was the second Lawrence-Goodballet battle. Lawrence won his current term in November 1957 by defeating Goodballet, 4,379 to 2,121.

Goodballet carried his home area, the First Ward, 1,150 to 588. The Second went to Lawrence, 1,151 to 1,341. Goodballet took the Third Ward, 726 to 570, and won in the Fourth, 1,110 to 857.

Goodballet will take with him long experience in municipal affairs when he slides behind the mayor's desk. He served 11 years as First Ward councilman and 5 years as president. He gave up the presidency two years ago to run unsuccessfully for the mayor's post.

Lawrence, drafted out of private life two years ago to head a "reform" ticket, will return to full-time work as head of Sayre Electric Retailing, Inc., and Sayre Electric Contracting, Inc.

He entered politics in the May 1957 primary when he agreed to run as a write-in candidate for the GOP nomination for mayor, replacing the late Robert H. Hays, who died after the filing deadline.

Lawrence, campaigned strongly on a "reform" platform, hitting hardest at the so - called police "burglary scandals," and won easily in both the primary and the general election.

Lawrence based his latest campaign on promises to continue efforts to improve the city and warned against a return to "the old days."

Goodballet made a door - to-door drive for votes and hammered at such issues as tagging autos in residential districts, the lack of street sweeping in some areas and the need for a part-time municipal dog warden. He also promised efforts to improve St. Clair Ave.

Lawrence was renominated without opposition in the GOP primary in May. Goodballet topped a three-man Democratic field.

Goodballet's victory immediately started speculation about his possible choice for safety - service director, second man in his administration. Two of the top men in his campaign were Charles E. Reagle of Cleveland Ave., a mill worker who has sought office on

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Allison Places Fourth

Lowe, Ashbaugh And Moss Winners For School Board

The three incumbents were returned to the city Board of Education in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

James Lowe, C. Walter Ashbaugh and James B. Moss won by a large margin over Judson W. Allison, a newcomer. The vote was:

Lowe	**5,406**
Ashbaugh	**5,307**
Moss	**4,617**
Allison	**3,812**

Voters in 40 precincts cast ballots on board candidates. This includes all 32 city precincts, all 5 in Liverpool Township and 3 in St. Clair Township — Glenmoor, West and Southwest.

Lowe, of Gilson Ave., is completing his sixth year on the board. He served two years of an unexpired term and then was elected to his present term.

Moss, a resident of W. 9th St. and a potter, and Ashbaugh of Highland Colony, secretary-treasurer of the S. C. Williams Co., both were seeking second terms. Ashbaugh served previously on the board years ago.

Allison of Wyoming Ave. is an assistant supervisor in the tri-state area for the Keebler Biscuit Co.

Hold-over board members are Leo C. Lawrence and Samuel W. Brown. Terms are for four years. Here's the breakdown by wards for the balloting within the city:

First Ward

Lowe	994
Ashbaugh	981
Moss	806
Allison	788

Second Ward

Lowe	1,618
Ashbaugh	1,772
Moss	1,311
Allison	1,122

Third Ward

Lowe	818
Ashbaugh	713
Moss	678
Allison	575

Fourth Ward

Lowe	1,300
Ashbaugh	1,191
Moss	1,112
Allison	858

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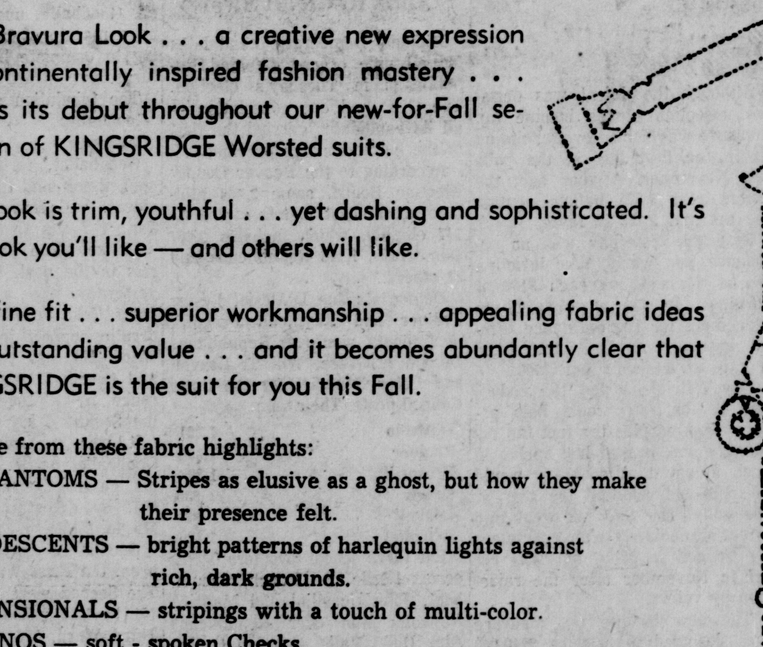

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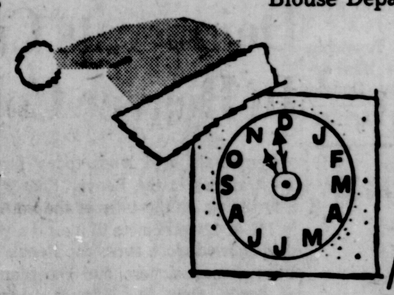

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Christmas Time is near

Salem Mayor Suffers Defeat By Cranmer

SALEM — Mayor Harold D. Smith (R) lost his bid for re-election Tuesday by 254 votes to Dean B. Cranmer, (D) the man whom he defeated for re-election in the last municipal balloting.

A total of 4,599 votes was cast in the contests won by seven Republicans and four Democrats.

Michael Schuller (R) won over Donald H. Mathews (D) for Council president and Mrs. Helen Coyne (R), incumbent auditor, defeated Mrs. Mary Boals (D).

Albert Lesch (D) ousted veteran First Ward Councilman R. M. Linder (R) by the narrow edge of eight votes.

Other winners, all incumbents, were:

Treasurer, James H. Criswell (R); Council-at-large, Fred (Ike) Koenreich (D), Carl C. Abe (R) and Arthur L. Hanna (R).

Second Ward councilman, Donald C. Cannon (R); Third Ward councilman, Harold D. Astry (D), and Fourth Ward councilman, Ralph K. Zimmerman (R).

The final vote for mayor was:

Cranmer	**2,394**
Smith	**2,140**

Cranmer, a taxi operator, served two consecutive terms before he lost to Smith in 1957.

Schuller and Mathews sought the post being vacated by Council President Curtis H. Vaughan, who declined to seek re-election.

Schuller previously served three terms in Council.

Mrs. Coyne has served as auditor for eight years.

Criswell, is serving the unexpired term of O. C. Hoover, former city treasurer who resigned to become postmaster.

Criswell, a retired mechanical engineer, defeated Mrs. James Gregg (D).

Losers in the six-way race for the three Council-at-large posts were James E. Feiler (D), Lloyd D. Morrison (R) and Frank L. Byerley (R).

Koenreich, a veteran councilman, has served a total of 16 years; Abe has been a councilman four terms and Hanna is completing his third term.

In the First Ward race, Linder indicated he might ask for a recount.

Linder, who is ending his eighth year as a councilman, previously served as Council clerk for four years. An assistant sales manager at the Salem China Co., he was one of the staunchest backers of the $350,000 storm water-sewer bond issue which was defeated by over 500 votes.

Cannon, a grocery store operator, is concluding his first term.

Astry polled better than two-to-one over his opponent, Charles F. Paxson (R).

Astry, a dental technologist, has been a councilman for 13 years.

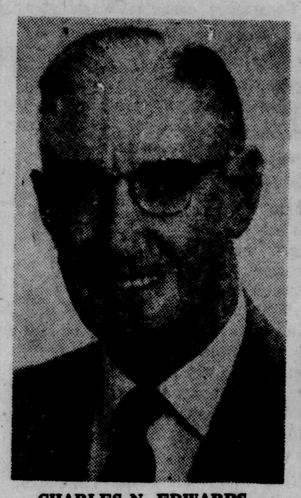
Zimmerman won handily over Jack C. Hickling (D).

In the other municipal office, incumbent City Solicitor James D. Primm Jr. (R) was unopposed.

The total vote yesterday exceeded by 189 the 4,410 recorded during the last municipal election.

In addition to the nine city races, voters were attracted by a school board contest, two school levies, a police salary increase proposal and the County Home bond issue.

Carried Into Office On Democratic Tide



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LAWRENCE APPLEGATE
Wins Race For Auditor Post.

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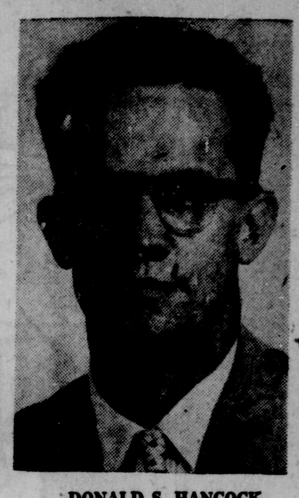
Councilman-At-Large.



DONALD S. HANCOCK
Councilman-At-Large.

DONALD E. SMITH
Third Ward Councilman.

JOHN F. KELLY
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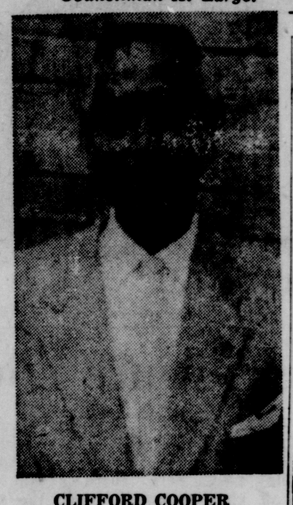
ROBERT B. LAUGHLIN
Fourth Ward Councilman.

CLINTON SEEVERS
Councilman-At-Large.



CLIFFORD COOPER
First Ward Councilman.

Democrat Sweep May Be Unique

Republican Loss, Pay Tax Linked

By ROBERT POPP

What happened? The avalanche of Democratic votes Tuesday that captured all except one city office was up for critical analysis today, particularly by eight Republican office-holders who were swept out of their jobs.

It was the biggest East Liverpool Democratic sweep in the long memory of Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the County Election Board. Some political observers declared it was the only wholesale sweep of city offices ever won by the Democrats.

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PROBABLY SEVERAL factors contributed to the upset, including a Democratic ground swell that showed itself in other area communities yesterday.

But in East Liverpool the most significant factor is the close parallel between the vote cast for the Democratic victors and the ballots cast against a proposed municipal income tax, which was turned down for the second time in a year.

Bert H. Goodballet was elected mayor with 4,137 votes. At the same time, the city cast 4,260 votes against the tax. The 2 are only 123 votes apart.

Mayor Fred P. Lawrence was given 3,356 votes, while the vote in favor of the tax was 3,036. The difference in the 2 totals is 320.

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WARD TOTALS also show a close parallel between rejection of the tax and the Democratic sweep. In each case, the wards' vote against the tax was close to the vote given Goodballet and the number of ballots cast in favor of the tax was very close to the tabulation for Lawrence.

Five incumbent GOP councilmen, also apparently identified with the tax, were swept out of office. The Council presidency and the city auditor's office also went to the Democrats as a result of the sweep.

Although it was a "silent" vote, some observers began insisting in the middle of last week that the balloting would produce a Democratic sweep paralleling the landslide that gave most Courthouse offices to the same party in November 1958. But there was little sign such a change was in the making here.

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SOME POLITICIANS conceded the long steel strike was a factor. An idle man is more likely to vote — swelling the totals — and he is more apt to turn out the "ins," these observers said.

But despite the analysts, the figures indicate the income tax was the major factor in the sweep yesterday.

O'Hanlon's pre-election forecasts of the probable vote proved accurate again. He estimated a turnout of 30,000 or more in the county and slighly over 7,000 in the city.

The tabulation showed the county cast 33,754 votes, including 7,624 in the city. In the last comparable election in 1957, the county cast 28,003, including 6,587 in East Liverpool.

Yesterday's turnout was the heaviest for a municipal election in at least eight years. In 1955, the city cast 6,356 in the county's 28,894. In 1953, the city cast 6,736 of the county's 26,675. The turnout in 1951 showed 7,771 in the city and 23,139 in the county.

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THE ELECTION Board made its customary "flash" count of the top East Liverpool issues immediately after the polls closed. With figures phoned from precincts, it was able to announce the result of the mayoralty race and the income tax vote in a little over an hour after the polls closed.

The unofficial 32-precinct count on the mayor's race was finished at 7:37. The tabulation on the tax vote was issued at 7:42. The board received its first figures on the tax issue and the mayor's race at 6:50, just 20 minutes after voting ended.

O'Hanlon commended precinct workers for helping in quick, accurate handling of returns.

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"THE PRECINCT personnel did an excellent job," he said. "They performed in A-1 fashion and complied with instructions in every way. Team-work made possible the reports the board was able to issue to the public through the news media—newspapers, radio and television."

Voting machines were used for second trial runs yesterday in Lisbon and East Palestine. The two communities were the first to report results. Lisbon's first report was filed at 6:42, 12 minutes after the polls closed. East Palestine's report was in at 7:15.

O'Hanlon said the precinct workers reported the machines "worked magnificently."

"There were no hitches," he added.

THE BOARD closed up work in its East Liverpool office at midnight. It went to its office in the Courthouse at Lisbon today to receive poll books and other supplies returned from northern county precincts.

The job of making the official canvass will begin Thursday morning at the board's office here. It probably will not be completed until late Friday or sometime Saturday.

Figures tabulated last night, although complete, are unofficial. The official canvass produces the figures which are certified to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown at Columbus.

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School Area's Voters Back Board, Bonds

Resounding support for incumbent members of the Fairfield-Waterford Board of Education and their plans for a new high school was voted by residents of the district in Tuesday's general election.

The three board members were re-elected, a $590,000 bond issue for a new high school was approved and a proposed dissolution of the district was flatly rejected, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Board members Harold Gray, Wayne Rupert and Mrs. Beulah Converse were returned by heavy margins over Thomas Hess, Patrick Samora and Robert Crane. The vote was:

Gray	**995**
Mrs. Converse	**1066**
Rupert	**1069**
Hess	**400**
Samora	**367**
Crane	**370**

The proposed bond issue for a new high school also was given wide backing:

For	**1,225**
Against	**369**

A proposed transfer of the district to Columbiana and East Palestine school districts, filed by opponents of the new high school, was rejected by an almost three-to-one margin:

No	**930**
Yes	**339**

The voters of the district also approved a renewal of a current 4-mill school levy:

For	**906**
Against	**227**

Joseph K. Harding won out over five other candidates for the one open Fairfield Township trustee post, according to unofficial and incomplete returns. Harding defeated Wilmer Swope, John Trotter, Alton Brinker, Hugh Farmer and Robert VanFossan.

2 Men, Boy Treated After Suffering Injury

Two men and a boy were treated at City Hospital Tuesday afternoon and early today for minor injuries.

John Forrester, 23, of Glenmoor suffered second degree burns of the right hand last evening when hot tar spilled on him.

Thomas Jenkins, 11, son of Thomas Jenkins of 1st St., Wellsville, suffered a possible fractured finger when caught in a car door last night.

Richard Lee, 39, of Florida Ave., Chester, was treated early this morning for an injury to his right hand suffered in a fall.

Wrong Short Order

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—Two men delivering soft drinks here were leaving less than the amount billed the customer. They were getting along well until they underestimated a customer — the city police department. Result, 30 days and $50 fines.

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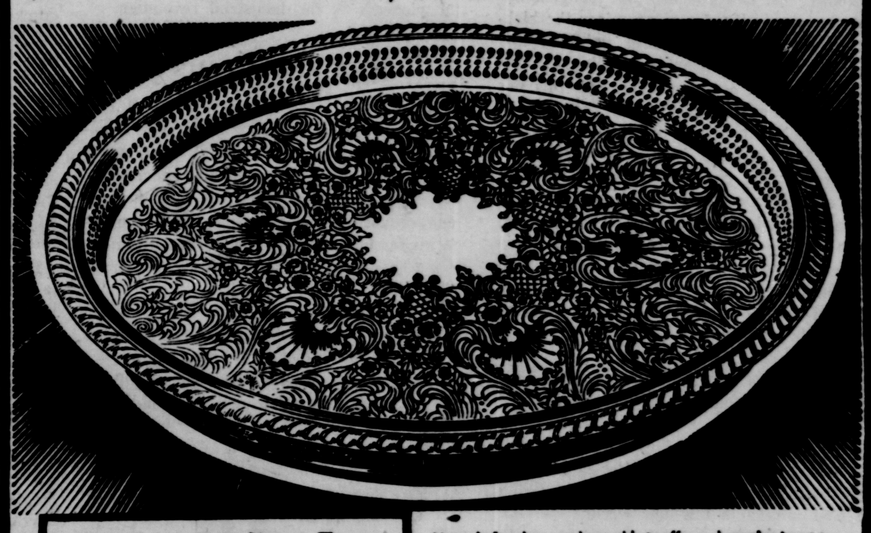

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John R. Veney vs. William Nizer; same.

Nellie Rees vs. Larry Belick, et al; case settled and dismissed, each defendant to pay half of costs.

James W. Duncan Jr. vs. same; same.

Josephine E. Hissim vs. Orphia W. Hissim; divorce granted plaintiff, gross neglect. Defendant ordered to pay $15 per week towards support, property settlement made.

Wellsville Minister Takes Fremont Pulpit

The Rev. Philip H. Fletcher today announced his resignation as pastor of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church, formerly the First Presbyterian Church, of Wellsville.

Rev. Fletcher has accepted a call to the First United Presbyterian Church at Fremont. He will deliver his last sermon at Wellsville Jan. 10 and assume his new duties Jan. 17.

The resignation has been presented the church boards and will be given the congregation Sunday.

Rev. Fletcher has served as official minister of the church since his ordination July 1955. Previous to that, he was student pastor at the church.

The church was renamed in October after a merger with the First United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Fletcher is a native of Smithville, N. Y.

The President's Flag has a blue field with a gold seal in the center and a white star in each corner.

Mayor Sheets Given 4th Term At Empire

Mayor Henry Sheets of Empire won a fourth term in Tuesday's general election by defeating Harold McDaniel as residents balloted for non-partisan candidates in the village.

Unofficial returns give the incumbent mayor a total of 116 votes to 75 for McDaniel. Mayor Sheets is a trucking firm operator.

Hugh Sutherin and Susan Griffith were unopposed for clerk and treasurer, respectively.

Wendell Reese was a write-in winner for a Council seat. Five other councilmen, unopposed, were returned — James Desper, John Keenan, Dewey Westbrook, Clarence Martin and William Scott.

Like What Goes, Man?

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Passers by in front of a "beatnik" coffee shop are trying to figure the meaning of a sign on the door which says: "Like open, man." The sign hangs there whether the shop is opened or closed.

Just About Gone

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — This city, which claims to be the site of the first street electric railway, has only 8.6 miles of trackage left—and no street cars. The last of the track is scheduled for removal.

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The Responsibility Will Shift

As of next Jan. 1, the Democratic party again will be in control of the East Liverpool municipal operation.

The majority of the voters made it clear in Tuesday's election that they wanted a change by selecting Bert H. Goodballet to take over as mayor the first of the year, replacing Fred P. Lawrence, the incumbent. In choosing Mr. Goodballet, they virtually went down the line Democratically, only one of the Republicans now in office being retained.

The Review was strongly behind Mayor Lawrence and his program. We felt Mr. Lawrence, with the assistance of those connected with his administration, had done an outstanding job in correcting many of the abuses which had existed before he took over and in launching the city on a business-like government.

By the same token, we had endorsed Mr. Goodballet for the Democratic nomination on two occasions with the feeling that he too would perform capably if elected. The feeling still persists.

Of particular satisfaction was Mr. Goodballet's pre-election and post-election promise that East Liverpool will not become a "wide open" city again. We have confidence that Bert will keep his word in this respect.

It was regrettable that the proposed city income tax again went down to defeat. Any mayor—whether it be Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Goodballet or some one else in the future—needs money with which to operate properly, especially in view of the city improvements that must be undertaken here.

It has been our belief all along that a city income tax is the fairest possible levy and one that returns substantial dividends on the amount invested by the individual. The majority of voters, however, have felt differently for the second time.

With the electorate having spoken, the burden of responsibility will shift from the Republicans to the Democrats Jan. 1. When the changeover takes place, party lines must be forgotten, with the incoming administration being judged on its performance.

A united front will be in order unless later developments should point to the need for a re-evaluation.

The Evidence To The Contrary

The issues in the steel strike are not theoretical. They are as real as steel. But to understand what is at stake in the refusal of United Steelworkers to consider management's plan for modernizing work rules it is useful to know how the same issue was handled by United Mine Workers.

John L. Lewis, UMW president, began to discount the effect of mechanization and automation years ago. Instead of standing pat and telling mine operators, in effect, that he had no interest in their costs, only in the job security of members of his union, he told the operators his union would help them step up efficiency.

Today, Mr. Lewis boasts that this cooperation has made the American miner the highest-paid artisan in the world and U.S. coal mines the most efficient on earth.

He can point out, moreover, that this has been done without increasing the cost of coal unduly; that it is the one commodity which has not been affected by inflation.

Moreover, he can claim that in the long pull efficiency will keep coal from being hurt unduly by oil and gas. This is in contrast with the hue and cry raised years ago when Mr. Lewis was being pointed out as an economic ogre who was raising the wages of coal miners at the expense of the coal industry's prospects of survival.

What he saw then that still is not visible to operators of marginal mines and miners displaced by machinery is that the survival of the industry as a whole was more important than survival of coal mining's inefficiencies. They had impoverished it in the Old World, and they could do the same thing to coal mining in the new world.

He was interested in the survival of the industry, not the survival of all the people who happened to be identified with it. His problem in this respect is not solved yet; currently there are operators and miners defying UMW demands that would have the effect of sidelining the marginal operations they are struggling to maintain. But the pattern of solution has been established, as far as the United Mine Workers is concerned.

The pattern is to cooperate with management for the preservation of the coal industry in the face of competition. Mr. Lewis, who invented many of the techniques of industrial unionism in the United States, believes in cooperating with management to increase efficiency in every possible way.

He wants to take all the advantage he can of the machinery that has multiplied human productivity beyond the wildest dreams of the pioneers in the industrial revolution.

War On Cancer

One hundred seventy-five families in Columbiana County will play a part in a national survey now under way to supply more data in the drive to wipe out cancer.

Members of the families will be interviewed periodically for six years, with the information obtained being forwarded to American Cancer Society headquarters for analysis.

This is another phase of an ever-broadening program to combat the dread disease. Little by little science is moving forward in the hope that some day cancer will go the way of many other diseases which had baffled the medical profession for years.

The Columbiana County families interviewed can be proud of whatever role they play in the nationwide survey. From their individual way of life may come a clue that will help hasten final victory.

There should be no reluctance to answer questions, since all information will be kept confidential.

There Was A Change Of Heart

The intriguing thing about the quiz-show inquiry in Washington is that such a small matter, relatively speaking, should be having such large consequences.

It is like one of those vaudeville bits in which the performer picks a raveling off his coat sleeve and it turns out to be the loose end of a thread 100 yards long.

Among the things it has led to so far, besides the unfortunates who took the money, is the dismal realization that if the inquiry had stopped where it was supposed to stop—a grand jury in New York City—no one would have been any the wiser, except a few insiders.

There are frightening implications now in the bland judgment of the jurist who said it was his decision to keep the grand jury presentment secret because to do otherwise might injure someone.

The protest that followed his ruling was generated more by curiosity than by certainty that the report would be explosive. But as is usually the case when lay citizens protest against the decisions of courts, or when ballplayers object to the rulings of empires, nothing happened.

When it was made plain that a congressional investigation was going to lift the lid on the testimony given to the grand jury, however, something happened in a hurry. A line of grand jury witnesses formed to change their testimony in the hope of purging themselves of possible perjury charges.

It was one thing to tell a falsehood under one oath to tell the truth, but it looked infinitely riskier to tell the same falsehood under a second oath. What obviously made the difference was fear of exposure in the congressional investigation. Under questioning by a grand jury, with no fear of exposure, witnesses apparently told only what it seemed expedient to tell.

But the instant they knew they were going to be asked to talk for publication, they had a change of heart, a phenomenon noted with relish by everybody who feels that no better way ever has been invented to elicit the truth than the certainty that the whole story will be spread on the record.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Up with a roar at the break of day
Scenting new plots with a wild, "Hey Hey!";
Greeting the dawn with a stern decree
"Nobody takes any cracks at me!"

II

Bugles he blows as he takes a shower—
Never a song at the morning hour;
Water too hot? Order someone shot;
Soap in his eyes? It's a Yankee plot.

III

Breakfast top speed and a summons for
Chiefs with fresh tidings to make him sore;
Coffee and rolls and a loud "What's new? . . .
Better be something and PD.Q!"

IV

Into the office with beard in breeze—
Man with a hatful of bumble bees—
Edicts red hot and a script to go
Five or six hours on radio.

V

Daytime so hectic with problems tall—
Washington blamed for 'em, one and all;
Old laws suspended and new ones made,
Over a cool glass of orangeade.

VI

Evening so soon? Now he shakes a leg:
"Death to the goose and its golden egg!"

Chaos complete and more critics dead. . . .
Been a great day, boys, and SO TO BED!

CASTRO KEEPS so many high spending tourists from Cuba that Miami Beach is thinking of subsidizing him. He seems the world's best argument for the use of tanquilizer pills.

An American friend of ours took pictures of the back of the moon but says the developer lost the films between the drugstore and darkroom. The man in the moon is very depressed by the Russian pictures. He has been trying to keep out of the newspapers all his life. The big question is whether Russia and the moon can co-exist.

Winner of one quiz show is suing producers for half a million claiming he won honestly but that their admissions of hanky panky have made him subject to suspicions. This seems to us one case where the courts can't help having questions and answers in advance.

A top IQ specialist says the IQ routine is overdone in rating intelligence of kids. "It's good as an index with certain uses for psychologists but high IQ without motivation is useless. The best steam locomotive gets nowhere unless there is a fire under the boiler," he says. Never was a truer word spoken, mister, and we hereby vote you the highest IQ in the class.

Making His Job Tougher This Year

Violence Lowers Labor's Prestige

By Victor Riesel

OMAHA

They play rough here. There's evidence of violence etched into the records of county prosecutors in and around this city—and on the head and nerves of one contractor who took a skull-cracking beating for defying the Hod Carriers Union. I give you this case because many labor leaders are saying the new Reporting and Disclosure law was passed to punish labor and not to reform some of it.

Victor Riesel

If labor leaders back East want to know why tens of thousands of letters backing passage of a reform bill poured in on the Congress, let them talk to Angelo LaPuzza. Until 8:30 a.m., June 9, 1955, LaPuzza was a healthy, vigorous local masonry contractor.

A few minutes later he was a bloodied mess. He had been hit on the head. The whole side of his face was caved in. Diagnosis revealed a severe concussion of the brain, a fractured skull, multiple fractures of the left cheek, an injured eye and a loss of feeling on the left side of his face.

Part of the cheek bone had to be removed, as was part of the fifth sensory nerve.

TREATMENT required surgery, traction and recurring hospitalization—all very tough on a 39-year-old fellow who had learned a trade, saved some money and become a small masonry contractor.

LaPuzza sued officials of Local 1140 of the Hod Carriers for $200,000 for the assault. A district court awarded him $75,000. The judgment was satisfied on April 15, 1959.

This "picket line incident," as it has been described, escaped the attention of the public. But not the citizenry here. This, according to the court records, is what happened.

In the spring of '55, Angelo LaPuzza got a contract for an apartment project. Working with him were two other skilled masons. They were all union members. But they hired three helpers in the open market.

Soon an agent of Local 1140 called on LaPuzza. The union official wanted the three helpers to sign up. LaPuzza, carrying a card himself, said it was fine with him. If the helpers wanted to join the union, they could.

The business agent talked to the helpers. They weren't interested. The union official told LaPuzza to get them into the union. LaPuzza said something to the effect that union organizing was the union's business.

Later the union demanded that LaPuzza fire the helpers. The little contractor refused. Then came the June 9. LaPuzza arrived at the job. It was being picketed. The other crafts wouldn't cross the line.

LaPUZZA LOST his temper. He tore up two picket signs. The picket made a call to union headquarters. Soon five autos sped into the area. The cars practically blocked the courtyard of the three apartment houses under construction.

A union official by the name of Leonard Schaeffer and some companions jumped out and asked for LaPuzza. There was an argument. LaPuzza hit the ground—hard, bloody.

Two of the helpers weren't on their feet much longer. They too were knocked to the ground. They were kicked in the groin. They took a shellacking.

From this violent morning there rose a noise which was heard all over the state—for two years. For it was in the late spring of 1957 that the court awarded LaPuzza the $75,000.

You can measure the temper of the moment from the fact that this was the biggest award for personal damages and loss of income in the history of the Nebraska courts.

But Leonard Schaeffer stayed on as a union official. Not only is he still around but this past September he even tried to capture the presidency of the Nebraska State AFL-CIO from Gordon Preble, a widely respected labor chief who has held the job ever since the two groups merged.

It is this sort of picket line "incident" which angered the people everywhere and led to the strict restrictions on recognition picketing in the new labor law.

This "incident" was sheer wanton waste. There was no need for a five-car caravan. It is no man's right to commit violence on another—not in the name of any cause.

The labor movement suffered from the kind of public relations it cannot ever afford. The community was alarmed. Some businessmen frankly walked in fear.

And Angelo LaPuzza carried his pain with him. Why should this be?

Advice To Junior

By Truman Twill

The Van Doren thing should be a lesson to all of us, but especially to those young enough to take advantage of it.

The rest of us already have burned our fingers and will carry the scar tissue to our graves. Look, Junior, this is how it goes:

In law and in what passes for morality, which varies with the winds and barometric readings, there always has to be a patsy.

That is the thing not to be — a patsy.

If this word is unfamiliar, it is made-up slang, not yet recognized in the dictionary, though its meaning is well known to all who are familiar with such related expressions as sucker, pigeon, goat, greenhorn, dupe, dope and fall-guy.

All of these are things not to be, because someone has to take the rap, for wrong-doing and they are the ones who take it.

All Van Doren did, if you boil down his part in the quiz hoax to its residue of error, was to underestimate the danger of being gulled by the sharpies who flocked around him and told him what a fine fellow he was.

Had he been older, he would have recognized them for what they are.

They are the people in this world who make a fast buck or a quick killing by taking advantage of the weaknesses that lie just below the skins of all the rest of us.

In politics, they bribe officials to do favors for them, knowing that any public official who gets caught taking a bribe is a dead duck but the crook who bribes him usually goes scot-free and better luck next time.

In the special racket that had been worked up for the quiz shows, the patsies were various personality types who showed up as candidates for the big rewards and were sorted out like applicants in a theatrical casting office.

Van Doren was a real find because of the fame of his name. It helped, too, that he was on the teaching staff of Columbia University. This gave him class and added prestige to the show.

And it set up young Mr. Van Doren as the prize patsy of the whole mess if the truth ever came out, because he would be the most available sucker to smite down. That is the way it has panned out.

He has lost all his jobs. The moralists have pounced on him, because he is the horrible example that moralists need.

This is delightful for the characters who conned Van Doren and the other patsies into being their accomplices in a fast shuffle. They can stand in the shadows and let Van Doren take the rap for their antics.

They are doing just that.

The sharpies who worked the shenanigan will come out of this fracas without a scratch. If anything, their value for other schemes will be enhanced; they have demonstrated that they have what it takes to pull a raw deal and brazen it through.

There always has to be a patsy. Once, there always had to be a scapegoat, an innocent beast, higher in the scale than a patsy, who is sucked in because he, himself, is trying to make a killing.

When the jig's up, though, it's always the patsy who takes the blame, Junior. Remember that. Look at Charles Van Doren, the patsy of the quiz-show blowup.

Down Through The Years

From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO — Two levies totaling one and one-quarter mills . . . for the support and maintenance of City Hospital and free collection of garbage — was approved by East Liverpool voters.

Miss Florence Updegraff, former high school principal, and John W. Vodrey, retired pottery manufacturer and bank official, were winners in the five-way contest for two places on the Board of Education.

Headed by Mayor H. R. Cameron, the entire Republican ticket was swept into office at Salineville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Applebutter-making day was held by the women of the Salineville Methodist Church.

The Ceramic City Male Chorus of East Liverpool made its first appearance of the 1939-40 season at a sacred program in the First Methodist Church, Wellsville.

Alvin Arner, chairman of a special committee of the East Liverpool Chapter of the American Red Cross, reported that about 3,032 parents of local school children cooperated in the home and farm accident prevention campaign during October.

TEN YEARS AGO — Mrs. Iva Evans was named outside sentinel and Mrs. Louise Cubberley assistant recording secretary at a meeting of Pride of Valley Council 4, Daughters of America.

"Making Democracy Work" was the theme as the city's schools observed American Education Week.

Mrs. Betty Karcher was welcomed as a new member of the CNO Club.

Odd Facts

Perhaps the largest sculpture ever attempted is the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, in South Dakota. It was carved from solid granite by craftsman using compressed-air drills, and features the heads of four U.S. Presidents — Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and Theodore Roosevelt.

A long ton weighs 240 pounds more than a short ton.

Pearl oysters of the Persian Gulf are inedible.

Pangs Of Conscience

By David Lawrence

Van Doren Offers Legislators Food For Thought

Conscience came to Washington this week in the testimony of Charles Van Doren. Conscience spoke in the halls of Congress. Most of the members were away but maybe many of them will read in the newspapers the confession of a troubled soul.

David Lawrence

When will the same kind of conflict that burned in the mind of young Van Doren bring other confessions and perhaps an altered morality in public affairs?

When will those members of Congress who receive big campaign contributions weigh carefully whether it is right for them to put themselves under obligation to those groups and organizations interested in the promotion or defeat of legislation? In the scriptures it is written: "No man can serve two masters. . . . ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Members of Congress are elected to serve all the people. But it has become a commonplace for big sums—often reaching totals of many millions of dollars to be spent in campaign contributions for the benefit of those candidates who either are being rewarded for past votes on legislatio.. or are being put under obligation to vote as the contributors want them to vote in the future. Is this ethical? Isn't it a hidden deception?

NOT SO LONG AGO a prominent labor leader wrote a public letter criticizing members of Congress for failing to vote for legislation desired by the unions and indicated that labor, which had furnished financial support to many members of Congress, was not only disappointed but might impose reprisals.

It caused something of a flurry outside Congress but only a few members denounced the letter.

Charles Van Doren has at least confessed his sins. The public has yet to hear any remorseful expressions from those members of Congress who have virtually a 100 per cent record of voting in favor of the side that has given them the larger amounts of campaign contributions.

There are representatives and senators, of course, who, when they make a decision on a pending piece of legislation, do vote as their consciences tell them to vote, irrespective of any campaign help they may have received from interested parties. But what shall the public think when it notes that certain members have a record of voting always the way their campaign contributors would have them vote?

Is there, moreover, honesty in respect to the disclosure of campaign contributions?

Federal laws require that the candidates for Congress must reveal how much they themselves spent but there is no requirement that all the money spent for the benefit of a candidate shall be accounted for specifically. Thus, big sums are deliberately contributed to state committees or state organizations or to citizens' committees which do not get into the public records.

THE AMERICAN people are not permitted to know how much money is actually spent to elect members of Congress and by whom the largest sums are contributed. A wave of conscience over Capitol Hill is long overdue.

Charles Van Doren courageously revealed the error of his way. This does not minimize his wrongdoing but it cleanses his own mind and gives him the right to face society as a man of conscience.

He did not seek to excuse his mistakes though he might well have attributed them perhaps to a conflict between the demands of drama or a "good show" and his own sense of right and wrong.

Many people might have expected him to argue that even make-up is a deception and that a "quiz" performance is still a "show" on the stage of make-believe.

Young Van Doren went the whole distance—he confessed his misguided action and asked the people in the court of public opinion to forgive him.

Nothing quite so salutary has happened in these precincts in a long time. Its effect could go far beyond the realm of "quiz" shows and the spuriousness of television make-up.

It would be constructive if only there ensued a questioning, too, in the realm of public affairs where for a long time deception in campaign speeches by candidates and other speakers has been more or less accepted as a necessary accompaniment of the art of politics and demagoguery.

TIME ALONE can tell whether the Van Doren confession, because of the dramatic publicity it invoked, will accomplish enough good to make the young man feel that he may have in a small way perhaps induced others to be equally candid and forthright.

It is said in the scriptures: "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged and with what measure, ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.

And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

Lots of us will ponder these words and will hesitate to pass judgment on Charles Van Doren.

Letters To The Editor

To the taxpayers of East Liverpool township:

Last Friday one of our township trustees resigned from his job, leaving an unexpired term.

Upon inquiry to one of the other present trustees regarding how to submit an application for this unexpired term, I found that it is useless to make such an application. The man who already has been picked to fill this term is not selected by what should be due process, but is picked by one trustee from what appears to me to be a list of friends.

Perhaps the man selected by this one trustee is a competent man, but how do the taxpayers know that he is the only competent man available?

Why should this condition be permitted to exist? If all the eligible men who desire to make application for this job are not given any consideration what so ever, how do the taxpayers know they have a right man to fill this vacancy?

This is not the first time this issue has come up. It also occurred two or so years ago and the same procedure was followed then. There is certainly no point in sending in an application that in all probability will not even be read.

It is my understanding that several applications have already been sent in to apply for this job. It is my opinion, and I'm sure many of you must feel the same way, that all applications should be received, read, screened and then the right man for the job picked — not before and not by one man. No one is going to get rich quick on the salary of $60 a month. But, please, let every man who is interested have a fair chance to try for it.

PAUL E. EDGELL
Rt. 19 Andrews Ave.
Liverpool Township

I read in your paper of Oct. 27 your recommendations for the city officials in the coming election.

I heartily agree with some of your recommendations and some I do not. Why not in your position be fair with all people. Where not all people created equal? You still stick to the old click. Just suppose the other side would cancel your paper, then it would all be one-sided wouldn't it?

I for one was taught to be fair to all. I don't believe your recommendations will get any further than the recommendations of the fact-finding board of the steel strike did.

In your position wouldn't it look better to recommend some of both parties and then let the voters decide for themselves. We all know there are good and bad in both parties, but why give only one party the benefit of the doubt.

I haven't seen one thing that this administration has done for East End, but there is a time coming, and it is not too far off, when the Democrats will sweep this country. Then some one will be out in the cold. What I would like to know is why some candidates will spend more money to get elected than the job pays.

Some people will say that they are going to vote for the best man, but when you ask them who the best man is, they usually answer, "I don't know".

The party you recommend never has done any thing for the working men and women of this country, but take from them. When they have to bring men in from other cities to run this city of East Liverpool, it sure makes the people of East Liverpool look pretty dumb. Now what happened to the toll on the Chester Bridge? Did someone throw a roadblock? And what happened to the wage tax? If you expect the working people to keep up this city, why not turn it over to them. Or give it back to the Indians.

I have been a reader of your paper for 45 years and enjoy reading it very much. Now if you will print this in your paper I will feel that all people were created equal.

O. B. RUCKMAN
745 Valley Ave.

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Sweep Of City Offices Made By Democrats

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several occasions, and Lee Copenhaver, former Democratic mayor.

Here's the vote by precincts in the mayor's race:

	Goodballet	Lawrence
	First Ward	
A	228	125
B	184	120
C	123	33
D	225	90
E	156	107
F	125	29
G	109	29
Totals	1,150	588
	Second Ward	
A	151	98
B	108	215
C	140	127
D	155	87
E	117	220
F	58	125
G	101	106
H	106	102
I	152	80
J	63	181
Totals	1,151	1,341
	Third Ward	
A	91	50
B	127	78
C	151	71
D	172	90
E	53	102
F	58	51
G	74	128
Totals	726	570
	Fourth Ward	
A	137	91
B	129	142
C	125	50
D	135	44
E	154	107
F	186	176
G	130	75
H	114	172
Totals	1,110	857

The Democratic landslide brought a complete turn about in the composition of the city government. At present, it is comprised of Republicans, with a lone Democrat—Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper, unopposed in yesterday's election.

When new terms start Jan. 1, the official family will be all Democratic except for a lone Republican—Treasurer Dawson.

Charles N. Edwards, veteran Mulberry St. barber, will become Council president, succeeding B. E. Warner, manager of the Milligan Hardware & Supply Co. store, who is rounding out his first term. Complete but unofficial totals showed:

Edwards	**3,943**
Warner	**3,032**

The new councilmen-at-large will be: Donald Hancock of Monaca St., an employe of the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co.; John A. Melvin of St. Clair Ave., co-owner of J. K. Drugs, Inc., and Clinton R. Seevers of Edgewood Ave., a veteran potter and former Fourth Ward councilman.

They defeated three veteran GOP members-at-large, George E. Willshaw, who was seeking a fourth term; Robert W. Sample Jr., who was running for a fifth term, and A. Stanley Kidder, who was bidding for his second at-large term after serving previously in the First Ward. The tabulation showed:

Hancock	**3,444**
Melvin	**3,400**
Seevers	**3,876**
Kidder	**2,752**
Sample	**3,126**
Willshaw	**2,655**

City Auditor H. J. Gallimore, a retired mail carrier who was seeking his second full term, lost to Lawrence C. Applegate of St. George St., a pottery warehouseman. The totals:

Applegate	**3,674**
Gallimore	**3,379**

Despite the sweep, Dawson — also dean of boys at the high school — retained his office by a margin of 1,200 over Owen D. Kountz of Erie St., a Mulberry St. grocer. The totals:

Dawson	**4,224**
Kountz	**3,001**

In the Ward Council races, two GOP incumbents were unseated and two Democratic newcomers were named to seats in which the Republican incumbents did not seek new terms.

The biggest upset in the ward Council races was in the defeat of William Y. Orr, three - term member in the Second Ward, by John F. Kelly of Vine St., a hot strip mill heater at Crucible. It was the first time in the memory of political veterans that a Democrat was elected to represent the Second Ward. The count showed:

Kelly	**1,395**
Orr	**966**

The other defeated Republican is Samuel B. Webber of the Fourth Ward, serving his first term, who lost to Robert B. Laughlin of W. 2nd St., an employe of the Homer Laughlin China Co. and co-owner of Laughlin's Market. The tabulation:

Laughlin	**1,094**
Webber	**778**

Newcomers were elected to the First and Third Ward seats.

In the First Ward, Clifford J. Cooper of St. George St., an employe of the Columbiana branch of the Midway Oil Co., defeated John W. Barrett of Ohio Ave., retired employment supervisor at Crucible. The count showed:

Cooper	**911**
Barrett	**533**

The Third Ward seat was won by Donald E. Smith of Woodbine Ave., an employe of the transportation department at Crucible, who defeated William T. Kind of St. Clair Ave., a veteran coal dealer who held the same Council seat in 1956-57. The totals:

Smith	**693**
Kind	**518**

Cooper will succeed Councilman H. A. Tullis, Republican, who ran unsuccessfully for the nomination for Council president in the May primaries. Smith will replace Councilman W. E. Kaiser, who did not run for a second term.

Cooper was given 5,972 complimentary votes in his unopposed bid for re-election as solicitor. He won a two-way race in the Democratic primaries in May, but the GOP had no candidate for solicitor in the balloting yesterday.

Cumberland Woman Injured In Collision

NEW CUMBERLAND — An area woman was injured, not seriously, when the auto in which she was a passenger crashed into another Tuesday night at 6:50 on Hardins Run Rd.

Hancock County sheriff's deputies said Mrs. Helen Zagula was riding in an auto driven by William D. Miller, 16, of Hardins Run. Miller's auto crashed into the car of John J. Biela, 35, of New Cumberland.

Miller was cited for failure to have his car under control and is scheduled for a hearing before Squire John D. Herron, deputies said. Mrs. Zagula was treated by a physician.

Builds Novel Bar

LAKE MOHAWK, N. J. (AP) — Norman Rintoul has built a bar for his game room from the shell of a salvaged motorboat. The deck supports drinks on a raised "dry dock" stand. Mixes are stored under the deck and an oar is used as a footrail.

Summitville Race Is Tight

SUMMITVILLE — Councilman Harold Speirs was edged out of office in a close seven - way race for Council in Tuesday's general election which saw Mrs. JoAnn Carter named to the Franklin Local Board of Education in write-in balloting, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Incumbent Councilmen Robert Carter and Paul Dowdell, along with Fred Johnson, Everett Hays, Michael Dangelo and Raymond Arsuffi, won the tight Council contest. The vote:

Carter	**45**
Johnson	**37**
Hays	**48**
Dangelo	**37**
Arsuffi	**39**
Dowdell	**46**
Speirs	**33**

Mrs. Carter received 57 write-in votes to win one of two school board seats which were open. George Kellison received 52 write-in votes for the seat. John Dangelo, incumbent board member without opposition, received 149 token votes.

Ernest Phillips, Franklin Township road supervisor, was elected mayor without opposition. He received 44 token votes to succeed Peter Johnson.

Forrest Thompson won the Franklin Township trustee post over incumbent Fred Rogers and Alvin Brown:

Thompson	**129**
Rogers	**69**
Brown	**10**

Miss Colletta Kelly, unopposed clerk, received 165 votes.

GOP Takes 9 Leetonia Posts

LEETONIA—Republicans swept 9 of 11 contested village offices Tuesday with incumbent Mayor Ralph B. Kennedy leading the way.

Kennedy, Leetonia's first Republican mayor in more than 50 years, was elected to a second term by a 187-vote margin over J. M. Ciminelli (D). The vote was:

Kennedy	**505**
Ciminelli	**318**

Republicans captured five of six contested Council seats. Democratic incumbent Victor Hedl was defeated. New Republicans on Council will be Elby A. Morris, W. Merle Reese and Chester F. Whitacre.

Re-elected were Republicans Richard C. Carney and Joseph D. Weikart and the lone Democrat, Daniel J. Cullinan.

Democrat Francis Morrissey retained his seat on the Board of Public Affairs. He will be joined by two new Republicans, Robert W. Cushing Jr. and Clyde S. Stratton.

Deerla R. Smith, Republican, retained her post of treasurer, by defeating Anne Beltempo (D).

Michael Paul Burick (D) was unopposed for clerk.

Voters approved the 2-mill school levy for 10 years.

A 4.6-mill fire station levy was snowed under.

Dr. Paul Beaver and Dr. Guy Nicolette were re-elected to the Board of Education.

Labor Union Official Speaker At Wellsville

Twenty heard Joseph Rice of Washington, a member of the AFL-CIO Speakers' Bureau, discuss the labor movement at a meeting of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at Piatt's Tea Room.

Rice was introduced by Adam Frischkorn, program chairman. The Board of Directors will meet at noon Friday at Meade's Restaurant.

"Farmers' Night" will be observed at the next meeting Tuesday at 6:30 at the Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church. Each member has been asked to invite a farmer as a guest.

Atty. Delmar T. O'Hara, president, presided.

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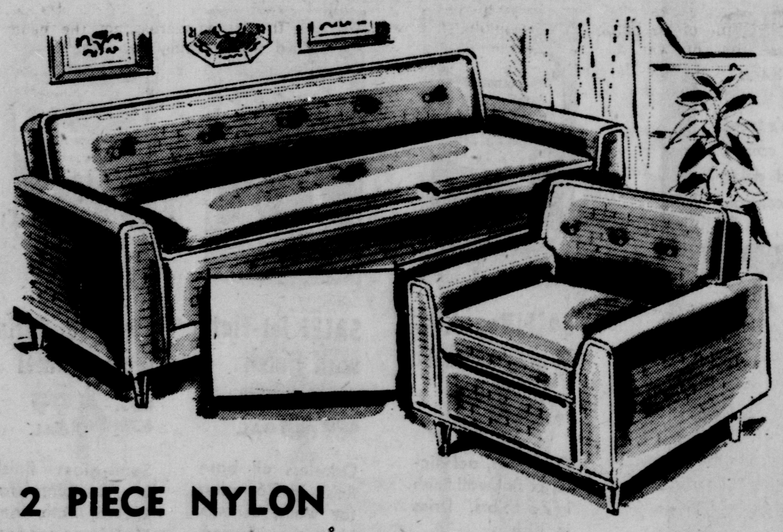

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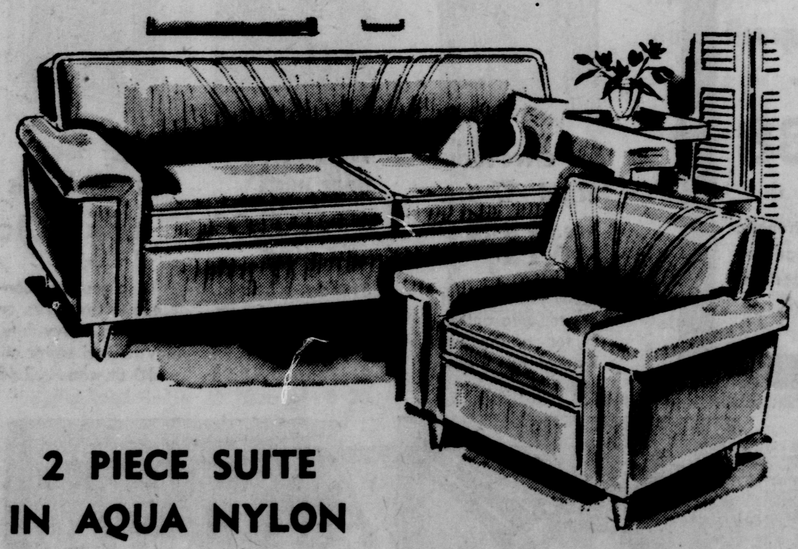

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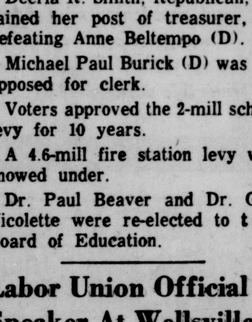

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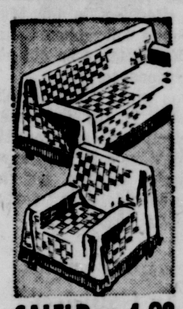

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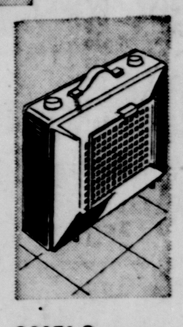

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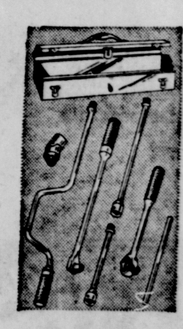

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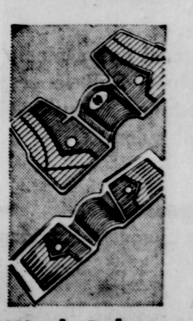

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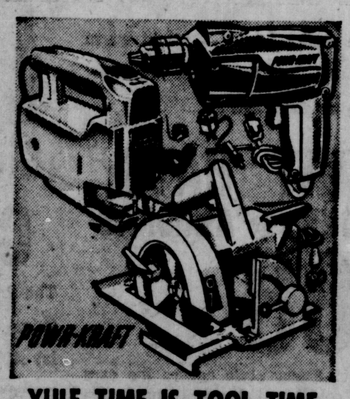

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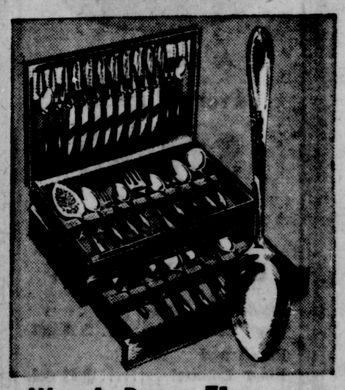

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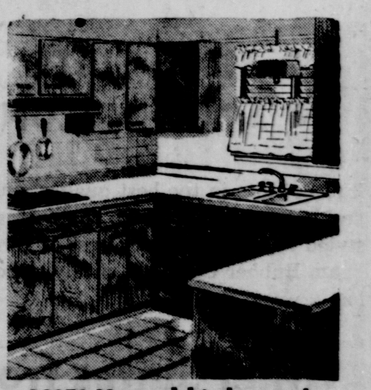

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Columbiana's Council Vote Marked By Tie

COLUMBIANA — A tie for one of the six Council seats marked Tuesday's election as John C. T. Elder (R) and Lee Harrold (D) each received 800 votes.

Incumbent Mayor Erwood L. Calvin (D) was elected for a fourth term. Calvin first gained the mayor's office in 1949, but failed in a try for re-election. He was elected to office again in 1955 and 1957.

Calvin defeated Wayne Paulson (R), publisher of the Columbiana Ledger, and Lyle Perkins (I), a former village patrolman. The vote for mayor was:

Calvin	791
Paulson	590
Perkins	253

Republicans were elected to five Council seats with the tie for the sixth. Should recount of the ballots continue the tie, the race may be decided by the toss of a coin.

The Council vote was: Robert G. Ferrall (R), 1023, William B. Arn (R), 979; Dale Klingensmith (R), 926; Harry A. Fullerton (R), 924; Kenneth T. Gormley (R), 882; Lee Harrold (D), 800, and John C. T. Elder (R) 800.

The only two republicans re-elected were incumbents Fullerton and Gormley.

George R. Snoke (R) Gained his first public office in defeating Lloyd R. Crawford (D) for village clerk. The vote was:

Snoke	826
Crawford	765

The only other Democrat elected was Adin R. Kauffman, who defeated Louis D. Bair (R) for the treasurer's post. The vote was:

Kauffman	842
Bair	738

Places on the Board of Public Affairs went to Republicans, John J. Barrow, George E. Herrmann and Carl S. Keller. The vote was:

Barrow	946
Herrmann	896
Keller	893

The two vacant seats on the Board of Education went to Willard E. Ferrall and Richard H. Reash. Jack H. Weyman trailed. The total vote was:

Ferrall	1,494
Reash	977
Weyman	744

Loudon Wins Mayor's Post

HANOVERTON — Henry Loudon, garage operator, was elected mayor as one of three write-in candidates in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Loudon posted a margin of 11 over his nearest opponent to succeed Mayor Howard Hart, who did not run for re-election. No candidates filed. Arthur Kibler and Charles Thompson were the other write-in candidates. The totals were:

Loudon	31
Kibler	20
Thompson	13

Harry Myers was elected village clerk, defeating Mrs. Mary Jane Propst for the post now held by Elizabeth Trough. The vote was:

Myers	106
Mrs. Propst	57

Incumbent Councilmen George Wilson, W. R. McGranahan, Mervin McKarns, John Lindesmith and J. A. Marquis were re - elected, and Herman Ziegler was named to the Council seat held by Kibler, who did not run. Michael Kupinski was last in the seven-way race. The vote was:

Wilson	150
McGranahan	142
McKarns	129
Ziegler	108
Lindesmith	127
Marquis	103
Kupinski	97

In Hanover Township, incumbent trustee Charles Gause was defeated by Chester Conser:

Gause	246
Conser	416

Alfred Stoudt, clerk, was returned without opposition, polling 537 token votes.

Barnum-Bailey Circus Sells Winter Quarters

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The 157-acre winter quarters of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus has been sold for $340,000 to a real estate development firm.

A spokesman said the circus is seeking a smaller tract on which to locate its winter quarters.

Much of the equipment and many of the animals were sold last year following the change from the big tent to the present more compact format.

Dilly Dale Runs Best Mile Of Year In Upset

CHICAGO (AP)—Dilly Dale recorded his fastest mile of the year to score an upset triumph by 3½ lengths in the featured pace at Maywood Park Tuesday night.

Owned by Lawrence Mikesell of Eaton, Ohio, and driven by Eddie Barnes Jr., Dilly Dale paced the mile in 2:07 to equal the previous record time for the current Egyptian Trotting Assn. meeting here.

Fourth choice in the betting, Dilly Dale paid $17.60 to win.

It is estimated that about 60 million buffalo roamed the North American continent in the 18th Century.

ERWOOD CALVIN

Welch Keeps Mayor's Post At Waterford

NEW WATERFORD — Mayor Earl Welch was re-elected over two other candidates in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Voters also approved a $35,000 bond issue for a sanitary sewer project.

Mayor Welch posted a 109-vote margin over his nearest opponent in the contest with Joseph Fittante and Floyd Mulch. The vote was:

Welch	196
Fittante	87
Mulch	45

Four incumbents were among six Council candidates who won in an eight-man contest. Councilmen Carl Bretz, William Ferguson, Paul Cowan and Gilbert Mackall were returned, and Daniel Percy and Glenn Ward elected. Phillip Costanzo and William Manzi lost. The vote was:

Bretz	245
Costanzo	109
Cowan	205
Ferguson	212
Mackall	251
Manzi	131
Percy	193
Ward	210

Voters gave a 65 percent approval to the sewer bond issue which needed only 55 per cent. The vote was:

For	216
Against	116

Clerk - Treasurer Edward R. Bretz, without opposition, received 248 votes. Also unopposed were incumbent members of the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs, Robert George, Robert Myers and Frank Colella.

Israel, Egypt Planes Fight Short Air Battle

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian planes fought a short air battle today at 23,000 feet over the central Negev Desert, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Four Egyptian MIGs — Soviet-jet fighters—penetrated 15 to 20 miles into Israeli air space from the Sinai Desert before being intercepted, the spokesman said.

He added that all Israeli planes returned safely to base. There was no report that any of the Egyptian planes was hit.

The incident was reported to the U. N. truce supervision commission.

Driver Forfeits $10

LISBON — Wilfred J. Carlisle, 20, of R. D. 1 forfeited $10 bond in Mayor John Todd's court Tuesday when he failed to appear on a charge of reckless operation filed by village police.

The tarantula is the largest of the spider family.

Rogers Elects Councilman, 2 Newcomers

ROGERS — An incumbent councilman and two new councilmen were elected in write-in balloting in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial results.

Harold Gorby, Earl Cusick and Councilman Harley Rice were named councilmen in write-in voting for the six Council posts. Incumbent Councilman Glenn Baker, along with Louis Dickey and Glenn Rhodes, were listed on the ballot and unopposed.

The vote total was:

Baker	87
Rhodes	91
Dickey	96
Rice	46
Gorby	40
Cusick	35

Harold McCall, former mayor, was elected again without opposition, polling 104 token votes. He succeeds Lewis Stacey.

Mrs. Maine Hall, was re - elected over Mrs. Dorothy Williams by a three - to - one margin:

Mrs. Hall	89
Mrs. Williams	27

Stewart Dyke, incumbent Middleton Township trustee, was re-elected with a margin of 50 votes, defeating Richard Gorby and Roland Gorby. Their vote:

Dyke	241
Richard Gorby	191
Roland Gorby	80

Incumbent Township Clerk Earl A. Davis was also returned, defeating Raymond Watson:

Davis	273
Watson	183

A proposed five-tenths-mill fire protection levy for the township was approved. It required only a majority. The vote:

For	331
Against	171

Combs Wins For Governor In Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — For Democrat Bert T. Combs, the long road to the Kentucky governor's chair has ended in a landslide victory.

The governor-elect sat back today and watched his majority over Republican John M. Robsion Jr. climb closer to a record high.

The soft-spoken mountain attorney, swept to an unbeatable lead at the halfway point in vote counting after Tuesday's election.

Caught up in the victorious tide of votes were eight other Democratic statewide office seekers whose pluralities mounted as tabulations resumed.

Robsion declined to concede defeat.

Returns from 2,298 of the state's 3,764 precints gave:

Combs, 364,808; Robsion, 228,750.

Combs' campaign leaders predicted his winning margin would top the 128,976-vote record set in 1955 by Gov. A. B. Chandler.

Wilson W. Wyatt, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was rolling up an even greater edge over Republican Pleaz Mobley.

Democrats, already assured of control of the state Legislature because of holdovers and unopposed candidates, added to their majorities.

In the 38-member Senate, Democrats hold 25 seats and Republicans seven. Six races were undecided. In the House, Democrats were certain of 67 of the 100 seats, the GOP 10.

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Pupils Approve Income Tax

Mock Election In Schools Is Close To Trend For City

With the exception of approving the city income tax and naming one Republican councilman, some 3,000 high school and junior high students followed the city trend in a mock election Tuesday.

The election was held at East Liverpool High School and the Westgate and East Junior High Schools under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The students approved the wage tax by a margin of 148. The vote was:

Yes	754
No	606

Incumbent George E. Willshaw, a Republican, was returned as a councilman-at-large by the students. No Republicans won Council seats in the city vote. The schools also returned Treasurer Bert A. Dawson, GOP incumbent, which followed the city trend. Dawson is dean of boys at the high school.

The school vote is as follows:

Mayor	
Goodballet	835
Lawrence	813
Council President	
Edwards	843
Warner	808
Auditor	
Applegate	849
Gallimore	737
Treasurer	
Dawson	1,126
Kountz	511
Solicitor	
Cooper	1,342
Council-at-large	
Hancock	875
Seevers	733
Willshaw	700
Kidder	635
Melvin	657
Sample	609
First Ward	
Barrett	490
Cooper	816
Second Ward	
Kelly	610
Orr	491
Third Ward	
Kind	446
Smith	603
Fourth Ward	
Laughlin	562
Webber	504
City Hospital Levy	
For	1,037
Against	406
Garbage Levy	
For	1,057
Against	348

The figures for Second, Third and Fourth Wards are not complete for all three schools. No ballots were cast for municipal judge or members of the Board of Education.

Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal. Normal high 54 north to 57 south. Normal low 37-38. Turning colder Thursday night or Friday, continuing cool through Monday. Precipitation will average one-half inch except scattered local amounts up to 1½ inches on Thursday. Showers and snow flurries near Lake Erie Friday and Saturday and more general showers about Monday.

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1,000 Attendance Seen At Rural Women Event

LISBON — Over 1,000 persons are expected for the 11th annual Christmas-at-Home tea to begin today at 4 p. m. at the Methodist Church. It will be repeated Thursday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., according to Miss Julia Shank, county extension agent in home economics. Tonight's phase ends at 9:30.

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The Social -:- -:- Notebook

Mrs. Mary Jane Jennings was in charge of games for the Halloween party of the Christian Endeaver Society Monday night in the social rooms of the Calvary Methodist Church.

Prizes were won by Harold Risinger, Louis Provost, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Louis Provost Jr.

Risinger, president, opened the business with the group singing, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." He read Scripture from 2 Cor. 1. Members offered circle prayers.

Mrs. Jennings, secretary, read the minutes. It was reported the group had completed having the church drapes cleaned.

Contributions were given to the Community Rescue Mission and to the Gillespie radio program.

The group will have charge of an odds - and - ends booth Nov. 11 at the church bazaar.

A discussion was held on the Christian Endeavor anniversary celebration in February.

The next meeting will be Dec. 5 instead of Dec. 1 as scheduled. A gift exchange will be featured for this Christmas party and the place is pending.

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A timely theme, "Political Circles," was used for the meeting of the Mary Anna Circle of the Women's Association of the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church Monday night with Mrs. Mary Pepin of the Calcutta-Cannons Mills Rd.

Mrs. Betty Holden discussed the topic from the mission study book, "Ever Widening Circles," and read a poem, "Prayer In the Voting Booth."

Mrs. Maude Dunn conducted the Bible study on the subject, "On Goes the Gospel," from "The Spirit Speaks to the Church," and read Scripture from Acts 27-28 for reference. Circle prayers by members closed the program.

Mrs. Jackie Fisher, leader, opened business with prayer and a poem, "God's Will for You and Me."

The group will have charge of the program for the general meeting Dec. 8 at the church.

Refreshments were served 12 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Griffiths.

Guests were Mrs. Lula Durbin, president of the association, and Mrs. Griffiths.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with Mrs. Pat Trotter of the Fredericktown Rd.

Mrs. Pepin will have the Bible and Miss Julia Jo Barnhart, the mission study.

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The Pairs and Spares Class of the Grace United Presbyterian Church will attend a dance Saturday night at the Calcutta fire hall then reconvene at the home of Mrs. Peggy Barker of Virginia Ave. for business and a social hour.

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The Carrollton Chapter will be guests for the "Friendship Night" observance of Crystal Chapter 18, Order of the Eastern Star, Saturday at 1:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Lois Hall is decorations chairman and Mrs. Ruth Mackey and Mrs. Pearl Capehart are social chairmen.

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Mrs. James Roslund reviewed the book, "Ice Palace," (Ferber) for the meeting of the Catholic Women's Study Club Monday night with Mrs. E. P. Wright of Calcutta Acres.

"The First Alaskans" was the topic for Mrs. Erla Betts.

Mrs. Louis Tobin, president, conducted business and 15 responded to roll call.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Carl Slaven, co-hostess.

Cornucopias filled with fresh fruit and fall flowers highlighted the buffet table decorations. Mrs. Tobin poured.

Mrs. J. A. Monasky of St. Clair Ave. will be hostess Nov. 16. Mrs. Gerald Costello, Mrs. S. A. Farrar and Miss Jane Harker will have the program. Mrs. Frank Kerr will be co-hostess.

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Plans for a bake sale Nov. 21 at Ogilvie's were outlined at the meeting of Purity Council 7, Daughters of America, Monday night in the Sons of Veterans Hall.

Mrs. Ellen Wolfe, councilor, presided. The group will attend the union meeting Tuesday at Martins Ferry.

First nomination of officers was held.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the hall. Lunch will be served.

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Two tables of Shanghai rummy were in play for the Monday Niters Club with Miss Janice Linville of Pennsylvania Ave.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Josephine English and Mrs. Peggy McElhaney.

Mrs. Anderson assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 with Mrs. English of Laura Ave.

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"Library Chapter Night," with Mrs. Ella Nye as chairman, was observed at the meeting of Women of the Moose Chapter 642 Monday in the lodge temple. Some 25 attended.

Mrs. Mary Reed, senior regent, conducted business. Reports were given on the sale of dishcloths and Christmas candles.

Mrs. Mildred Springer gave the audit report.

An invitation was read from Wheeling Chapter 208 to attend a meeting Nov. 15 honoring, Mrs. Dorothea M. Churchill, state grand regent.

Mrs. Permelia Kilmer, chairman, reported on the muscular dystrophy fund drive now under way.

The anniversary dinner is set for 6 o'clock Monday at the temple.

Publicity, hospital and membership reports will be given at the next meeting Nov. 16.

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Mrs. Emily Yanni and Mrs. Mary Curran were honored with handkerchief showers for birthday anniversaries at the meeting of St. Ann Guild Monday night in the social rooms of St. Ann Catholic Church.

Mrs. Catherine Galeoti, president, conducted business. The class authorized the purchase of a sweeper for church use.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frances Hornick and Mrs. Helen Canton.

The annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 13 at Deramo's Restaurant in Midland.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 at the church.

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The Niftinine Club met Monday night with Mrs. Velma Van Lehn of the Calcutta-Smiths Ferry Rd. and 2 tables of 500 were in play.

Trophies were awarded Mrs. Dorothy Tweed, Mrs. Alice Bennett and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

A Christmas party will be featured for the next meeting Dec. 15 with Mrs. Rose Duncan of Dairy Ln.

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Nine sick calls and one shut-in were reported at the meeting of the Mary Esther Circle of the WSCS of the Boyce Methodist Church Monday night with Mrs. Larry Armstrong of Lisbon R. D. 3.

Mrs. Lyle Foster conducted devotions, reading Scripture from Ps. 100 and a poem, "Thanksgiving."

Mrs. James Dickey reviewed the Chapter 7 from the study book, "Just for Mothers."

Mrs. Fred Kane, president, presided for business. Mrs. Ruth Timmons gave the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. William Golba.

The sum of $10 was allotted for the general association and $3 for the UNICEF collection.

Miss Jane Crawford assisted her sister in serving lunch.

The next meeting will be Dec. 7 with Mrs. Golba of Etruria St. Mrs. Armstrong will have devotions and Mrs. Lawrence Channels will review the study book.

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Financial reports were given following the dinner meeting of Circle 4 of Women of St. Stephen's Monday night in the Parish House of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Charles Stoddard and Mrs. George Ryckman reported on special projects; Mrs. Robert Birbeck, united-thank offering, and Mrs. William Kind gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. C. Walter Ashbaugh, Mrs. Frank Oyster, Mrs. Richard Bourne and Mrs. Kind were hostesses and some 23 attended.

Mrs. Robert Swan gave the opening meditation and used the third in the devotional series entitled, "One Family In Christ."

"The Place of Worship In Our Daily Living" was the topic for the program presented by Mrs. Harold Downard.

Mrs. Bourne, president, was in charge of business. Mrs. James Bowen and Mrs. Robert Witherow were appointed to arrange the buffet for the coffee hour Sunday following the morning service.

The group will attend the observance of World Community Day, sponsored by United Church Women, at 2 o'clock Friday in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Alfred E. Stoddard of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be the guest speaker for the next meeting Dec. 7 in the Parish House.

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A public card party followed the meeting of Max C. Roth Chapter 226, Daughters of America, Monday night in the East End IOOF Temple.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leslie Tatgenhorst, Mrs. Louise Means, Mrs. Dolores Crawford, Mrs. Eva Stephens and Joseph Stanley.

Mrs. Nora McLaughlin, associate councilor, presided for business.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Mae Cosgrove.

A coverdish dinner will be held at 6 o'clock Nov. 16 at the temple. Members will bring table service.

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The Ladies Missionary Society of the Pleasant Heights Bible Baptist Church met Monday night with Mrs. Thurman Ulman of East Palestine.

Mrs. Donald Yerrington, who will leave with her husband in the near future for Brazil, spoke on the needs of their missionary work.

Mrs. Donald Rettger, president, conducted business.

The group purchased Communion cloths for the church.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 with Mrs. William Fleming of Lisbon R. D. 3. Mission gifts for Rev. and Mrs. Yerrington will be brought in lieu of a gift exchange.

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Mrs. Robert M. Dunlap reviewed "The Life of Helen Traubel—The St. Louis Woman" for the afternoon meeting of the Monday Literary Club with Mrs. Robert F. Beatty of Forsyth Pl.

She told how the contralto started the study of voice when 13 and began her operatic career with the Metropolitan in 1936. She turned to the field of popular music in 1953.

Mrs. Charles Gerace conducted roll call on James Fenimoor Cooper, "Maker of the Natural Gentleman."

Mrs. Gordon Starkey, president, was in charge of business. Members will attend the meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Mrs. C. V. Beatty gave the club a gavel.

A red carnation centerpiece with lighted white tapers in crystal holders formed the buffet table setting. Mrs. Starkey poured.

Refreshments were served 25 by the hostess.

Mrs. Arthur A. Wells will be the next hostess and the date and place are pending.

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Personals

Mrs. Maurice Rapport of Thompson Ave. has returned from a shopping trip in New York City.

It is estimated that the propoise devours its own weight in other fishes once in every 48 hours.

Stewardship Theme Used By Christian Church CWF

"Stewardship In the Town and Country" was the program topic for circle meetings of the Christian Women's Fellowship Monday night in the social rooms of the First Church of Christ.

Mrs. Helen Chapman led the program discussion for Circle 1 and Mrs. Mary Ellen Fowler conducted the worship service. She read Psa. 113 and 117 and a meditation, "Open Our Eyes to See God."

Mrs. Charlotte Keller, president, opened business with prayer. The group will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church to wrap bandages.

Refreshments were served six by Mrs. Katherine Biram and Mrs. Willa Blackburn.

Mrs. Doris Marshall read poetry to open the meeting of Circle 2. "Pour Out Thy Soul" was the topic for devotions led by Mrs. Irma Werner, who read Scripture from Ps. 116:12 and a meditation on Gen. 1.

Mrs. Ruth Pearson discussed the subject and also spoke on "The Crossroads Country Church and Stewardship." Mrs. Ann Cartwright offered prayer.

Mrs. June Jackson, president, was in charge of business.

Mrs. Marshall, president, conducted business with reports given by Mrs. June Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Mary Bayley, treasurer; Mrs. Kathleen Barker, project, and Mrs. Cecil Brown, membership.

Lunch was served 10 by Mrs. Margaret Blankenship and Mrs. Marshall.

Mrs. Gerry Schneider presented the worship service for Circle 3. She read Scripture from 1 Cor.3:5-9 and a poem, "Jesus Christ—And We." Her discussion included a lesson from "World Call," religious periodical, and an article, "Open Our Eyes to See God In the Work of Man's Hands."

Mrs. Laura Wieford was in charge of the study.

Mrs. Rachel Shingler, president, conducted business. Reports were given by Mrs. Wieford, secretary, and Mrs. Nellie Osborn, treasurer. Members will bring used clothing to the church on Nov. 15 for world service.

Refreshments were served seven by Mrs. Verlie Fry and Mrs. Rhoda Jameson.

Mrs. Helen Waggoner discussed the topic for Circle 4, using an article, "The Earth Is The Lord's", for her reference.

"Two Thanksgivings", a poem, was read by Mrs. Bess Skelly for devotions, along with Scripture from Luke 17;11-19.

Mrs. Verna Boulton, president, conducted business and Mrs. Waggoner gave the secretary-treasurer report. For project work, the group rolled bandages. Members will bring used clothing Nov. 15.

Mrs. Wilma Hilditch and Mrs. Blanche O'Hara served refreshments to six.

Circle 5 met with Mrs. Charles Sayre of Hill Blvd.

Mrs. Helen Moore conducted devotions, reading Scripture from 1 Cor.3: 5-9 and the call to worship from Ps. 113.

The program subject was discussed by Mrs. Laura Wright, assisted by Mrs. Edward Dailey. Organ selections by Mrs. Sayre included "Jesus is Calling" and "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Bonnie Smith, president, was in charge of business and used clothing for world service will be brought to the January meeting.

Miss Mildred Rose gave the closing prayer.

Lunch was served 15 by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Vallie Mostoller, co-hostess.

The next meetings will be Dec. 7. Hostesses for the circles meeting at the church will be: Mrs. Jean Scott and Mrs. Sadie Whitney, 1; Mrs. Cartwright and Mrs. Ruth Smith, 2; Mrs. Violet Torrence and Mrs. Hattie Schneider, 3, and Mrs. Waggoner and Mrs. Helen Daugherty, 4. Mrs. Hazel Neiser of Wedgewood Ave. will be hostess for Circle 5. Mrs. Mildred Alley and Mrs. Sarah Cunningham will be co-hostesses.

Chester Society

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About 17 members of the Junior Women's Club attended a cooking demonstration Monday night at the Ohio Power Co. in East Liverpool.

In brief business afterwards Mrs. Irv Karoba, Mrs. Ross Huffman and Mrs. Alfred Creighton were received as new members.

A $6 membership in the Hancock County Council for Retarded Children was renewed. Mrs. Clayton Hobbs reported 25 pupils are enrolled in the play school sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Jack Huff, president, was in charge.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16 at the American Legion home.

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Past matrons and past patrons will be honored at a meeting of Crescent Chapter 49, Eastern Star, Thursday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

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A musical program featuring Tommy Schneidmiller, vocalist, and Mrs. Elmer Kell at the organ was presented at a meeting of the Women's Civic Club Monday night with Mrs. Claude Ankrom of Indiana Ave.

Mrs. William Harper, program chairman, introduced the performers. Miss Adda Hindman led devotions, and Miss Ruth Eppley reviewed the Clubwoman magazine.

A $10 CARE package was authorized to be sent to Mexico for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Schneidmiller and Mrs. Georgia Baker were guests. Lunch was served 20 by the hostess and Mrs. Virginia Huff. Miss Alberta Abrams, president, was in charge.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

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The Marilyn Fisher Missionary Society of the First United Presbyterian Church will attend a service at the East Liverpool Rescue Mission Thursday night.

Transportation will be provided at the church at 7 o'clock. A business meeting will follow at the church.

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"Communism" was the lesson topic at a meeting of the Women's Club Monday afternoon with Mrs. S. L. Miller of Florida Ave. Mrs. D. C. Grewell and Mrs. Joseph Herbert were hostesses.

A paper on Communism as the major menace of the times was read by Miss Maude Stewart. Mrs. Ray Huff led devotions.

Donations were authorized for Camp Galahad, Hillcrest Corp. of Charleston and the East Liverpool Child Counseling Center.

Mrs. R. L. Parker and Mrs. Georgia Baker were guests. Mrs. T. E. Ridge, president, was in charge. Refreshments were served 21 by the hostesses.

The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

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Two tables of 500 were in play at a meeting of the Friendship Club Monday night with Mrs. Frances McElcannon of Harrison St., Newell.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Jennie Stewart and Mrs. Charles Stewart. Lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Beulah Hill. Mrs. Laura Ness of East Liverpool was a guest.

A coverdish dinner and Christmas gift exchange will be held Dec. 15 with Mrs. Helen McClain of Carolina Ave.

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The Grandview Farm Women's Club will hold a planning meeting Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. John Wright of St. George St., East Liverpool.

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The Bible Searchers Class of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Durbin Memorial Center.

Wellsville Society

Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

"Open House" was held Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara of Commerce St. in honor of their golden wedding anniversary and 100 attended.

Three of their five sons, Paul O'Hara of East Liverpool, Charles O'Hara of Wellsville and Wells O'Hara of Salem were present. James O'Hara of Miami, Fla., and Tom O'Hara of Orlando, Fla., were unable to attend. A grandson, Terry O'Hara, of Orlando, was also present.

Out-of-town guests were from Cleveland, Steubenville, Burgettstown and Parkersburg.

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The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Rahter of Main St.

Devotions will be led by Mrs. Virginia Lewis and the program will be supervised by Mrs. H. F. Banfield. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Edna Alton, Mrs. L. P. Putt and Mrs. Edna Beatty.

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The Victory WCTU will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. John Minor of Commerce St.

Mrs. Reba Lloyd will lead the worship period and Miss Ruth Urie will be co-hostess. Mrs. Frank O'Hara will have the lesson study.

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The Women's Association of the former United Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday night with Mrs. Grace MacLean of 8th and Main Sts. A thank-offering will be collected.

New Cumberland Area Girl Weds In Weirton Ceremony

Miss Nina Jayne Hall of near New Cumberland exchanged wedding vows with Robert Paul Kaplun of Weirton in an open church ceremony Oct. 31 at 10 o'clock in the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Weirton.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Hall of New Cumberland R. D. 1, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kaplun of Weirton.

Fr. Emil Dobosz officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length gown of lace over taffeta, fashioned with a high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a fitted bodice. Her fingertip veil of French illusion was held in place by a coronet of lace trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of orchids and lillies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Carolyn Kaplun, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a street-length gown of white nylon over pale gold taffeta, fashioned with a square neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt.

She carried a bouquet of gold-tipped white carnations with white streamers. She wore a headband of white feathers.

Glen Messler, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

Breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dinner was given in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple left for a week-long wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They will reside at New Cumberland R.D. 1.

The bride is a former resident of Jackson County. She attended Gilmore High School at Sandyville. Her husband is employed with Starvaggi Enterprises in Weirton and is a 1955 graduate of Weir High School.

Violets Picked While Snow Flurries Fill Sky

A LaCroft woman was presented with a bouquet of spring flowers Monday afternoon, picked in her back yard by her two young daughters while snow flurries were falling from overcast skies.

Mrs. Don Derrington of Sherwood Ave. said unusual weather conditions lately must have been responsible for violets blooming in her back yard.

Janet, 10, and Debbie, 9, picked about 20 of the purple flowers which, normally bloom only in the spring.

Chester Y-Teens Seat 20 From Junior Class

About 20 juniors were inducted as members of the Chester High School Y-Teen girls at a candlelight service Tuesday night.

Ruth West, president, was in charge, assisted by senior members. Refreshments were served 54, including 14 mothers as guests.

Sandy Aken, a junior, was elected vice president of the group at a business session Monday. Mrs. Thelma Drum is sponsor. The next meeting will be Nov. 16.

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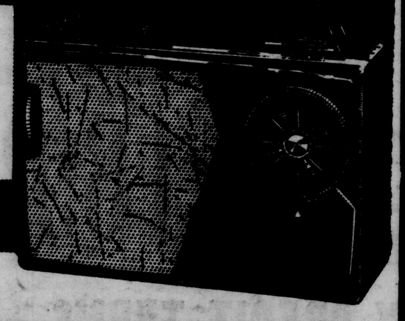

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Mrs. Alvin Arner Returned As Lutheran Group's Head

Mrs. Alvin Arner was elected to her third term as president of United Lutheran Church Women at a meeting Monday night in the Parish Hall of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Other officers who will serve are Mrs. Kenneth Scott, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Judge, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Bricker, treasurer.

New circles were formed and leaders will be Mrs. Royd Hodge, Sara; Mrs. Edwin Deiderick, Katherine Von Bora, and Mrs. Richard Walker, Ruth.

Appointed chairmen for standing committees are Mrs. George Spratley, membership; Mrs. Scott, education; Mrs. Edwin Carson, Christian service, and Mrs. A. E. Stoddard, offerings.

The nominating committee was comprised of Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wilbur Brooks and Miss Alice Peddicord, retiring circle leaders.

Mrs. Scott conducted devotions on the theme, "Before Me In My Leisure." The group sang "Take My Life and Let It Be," with Mrs. William Riedel Jr., accompanist.

A playlet on the theme was presented with Mrs. Scott as narrator, assisted by Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Walter Collins.

The thank and the regular offerings were collected by Mrs. Harold Bricker, Mrs. William Bricker, Mrs. Ross Baker and Mrs. Louis Krawiec. They were received by Mrs. Stoddard, chairman, who gave the offering thought and prayer. The service was highlighted with a simulated pie made by Mrs. Stoddard and she gave each member a piece formed of pennies attached to cardboard.

Mrs. Arner conducted business with reports heard from Mrs. Pearl Ramsey, altar care; Mrs. Francis Maley, kitchen; Mrs. Mary Cowan, card chairman, and the retiring leaders.

Life memberships were presented Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Glenn McGaffic.

The group will attend the World Community Day observance at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Individually wrapped gifts were brought for the patients at the Rochester Epileptic Home.

Hostesses for the dessert which preceded the meeting were Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Blake Boyd, Mrs. Harold Ginder, Mrs. Edwin Maloney, Mrs. Miller and Miss Pauline Veigel.

An early American scene, centered around log cabins, churches and Pilgrims with pumpkins, mums and fall vegetables, highlighted the buffet table decorations. White tapers in milkglass holders complete the setting and Mrs. Arner presided at the gold coffee service.

A combined circle meeting will be held Dec. 7 at the Parish Hall. Toys for the church nursery and also for the Zelienople Orphanage will be collected. Hostesses will be Mrs. Spratley, Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. John Howell and Miss Nola Unger.

Toronto Goes To Burchfield

TORONTO — Oscar H. Burchfield, Jefferson County probation officer, won the city's mayoralty race Tuesday's general election by defeating the incumbent Democratic mayor, Oliver K. Fleischer, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Burchfield, lay-leader of the First Methodist Church, defeated Fleischer by 194 votes. The vote was:

Burchfield	1,246
Fleischer	1,052

Ralph W. Edwards, Democrat, was unopposed for president of Council and polled 1,762 votes. Annie Scott Nalley, Republican treasurer also unopposed, drew 1,780.

Preston E. Jones, a Republican, defeated Harry E. Doerr for auditor. The vote was:

Jones	1,193
Doerr	1,009

Michael Button, a Democrat, defeated George Mazaris for solicitor. Button drew 1,142 votes to 979 by Mazaris.

Charles E. Glasure and Dale Holtzmann — Republicans — and Andrew J. Blaner, a Democrat, won Councilmen-at-large posts. Holtzmann drew 1,265, Blaner, 1,211, and Glasure 979.

Defeated for councilmen-at-large were Nicholas A. Mihalik, Ralph F. Smith and Harry B. Anderson.

Stassen Dealt Crushing Loss

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold E. Stassen was dealt the most crushing defeat in Philadelphia Republican party history in Tuesday's mayoralty election.

Minutes after he conceded his overwhelming loss to incumbent Democrat Richardson Dilworth, Stassen was telling newsmen and a television audience, "I may run for political office in the future. I am still a young man and plan to be active in politics."

Dilworth, 61, a former Marine who crashed the political scene in 1951 as a crusading district attorney, exceeded his own expectation in winning by more than 200,000 votes. He campaigned on his record as mayor of the nation's third largest city.

Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, asserted he would take a brief vacation and return to further his law practice here and "to help the Republican party rebuild and win" in his adopted state.

The 52-year-old Minnesota wonder boy—he served three terms as governor in the 1930s—said: "I'm convinced the time will come when the Republican party will win in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania and I might be a part of it."

That day appeared far off if Tuesday's returns were any criteria. Dilworth polled 432,298 votes to 227,862 for the GOP standard-bearer, a plurality of 204,436.

He's First Mayor— And Wants To Be Last

CINCINNATI (AP) — Harry Graham was elected the first mayor of the village of Sycamore Tuesday. He wants to be its last mayor, too.

Graham's platform was a pledge to seek to have the new village in Hamilton County unincorporated again.

Reese Takes TV Job

NEW YORK (AP) — The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will lose coach Pee Wee Reese Thursday. The former Dodgers' ace shortstop and third base coach last season will help Dizzy Dean telecast Saturday and Sunday major league baseball games of the week over CBS.

Club Prepares Pancake Fete

Final plans for the annual pancake supper Nov. 11-12 were completed at a meeting of the Chester Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the City Hall.

The supper will be held at the City Hall auditorium from 5 to 8 p. m. with proceeds to be used for boys and girls work. Members of the Key Club will assist.

Alvin (Pete) Arner spoke briefly on safe driving. Raymond Stevens, secretary, read a letter from Kiwanis International, commending the club for electing a young president—Arner—for 1960.

Edwin Jordan, Joe Pillo and Sam Pipes, members of the Key Club, were guests.

At a Board of Directors meeting, a contribution of $10 was authorized for CARE. Use of some of the club's pine trees on property along Middle Run Rd. was authorized for landscaping City Park.

Tom Ridge was named chairman of the annual Christmas dinner and program for local college students in December.

R. M. McFarland, president, was in charge.

Brooke Sports Group Plans Turkey Shoot

WELLSBURG — The Sportsmen and Farmer's Association of Brooke County will sponsor its 14th annual turkey shoot on the club grounds on McAdoo Ridge near here Sunday.

Activities will include trapshooting, 10 target events, red bird optionals and luck targets. The shoot begins at 10:30 a. m. Refreshments will be served.

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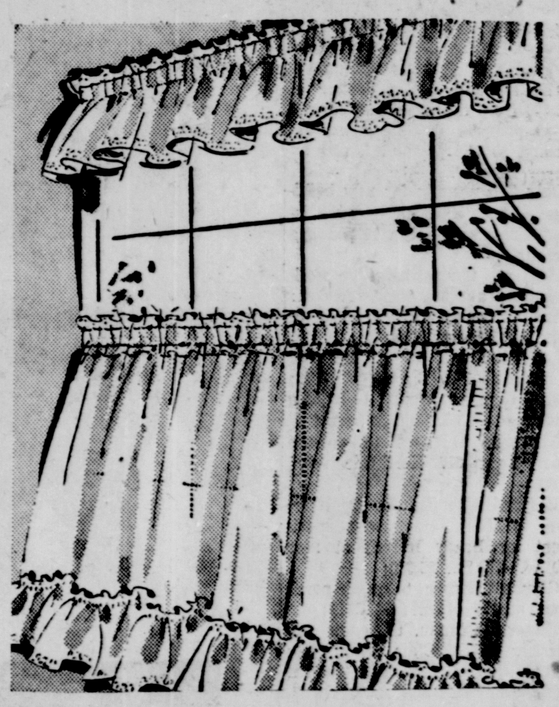

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Building Here Shows Decline

New construction and remodeling slowed to a crawl in East Liverpool in October with only $12,150 worth of projects authorized.

The amount was a decline of $48,800 from the $60,950 authorized in 22 projects in September, according to the permits issued by Mayor Fred P. Lawrence's office.

Only two permits for new buildings — both garages — were issued along with seven remodeling permits.

Here are the permits, the work authorized and the estimated cost:

Austin Conley Jr., remodeling home at 241 Haywood St., $1,550;

Clifford Hiller, to shingle roof of home at 1030 Bank St. $240;

Mrs. Glenn B. Woods, to build a garage at 1715 Lisbon St., $600;

Lawrence Drum, to enclose porch at 617 Northside Ave., $1,000;

Bernard Cunningham Construction, to erect garage with apartment for Brady Rollins at rear 309 W. 4th St., $5,000;

Glayde Coleman, to repair porch floor at 217 Market St., $10;

Elmer Hashman, to repair restaurant on St. Clair Ave., $500;

R. M. Springer, to erect four-car garage on State St., $2,500;

C. E. Phillips, to enlarge garage on Canton St., $800.

How Can I

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make the steps of my stepladder non-slip, thus reducing the danger of accidents?

A. Apply a fresh coat of paint or varnish to the steps and, while the paint is still tacky, sprinkle some coarse sand or sawdust over the steps. This will provide the non-slip traction you need.

Q. How can I silent squeaking shoes?

A. Try standing the shoes overnight in a strong salt water solution, shallow enough to cover just the soles. If you want to preserve the shape of the shoes during this treatment, better use some shoe trees.

Q. How can I remedy a dull can opener?

A. You can often restore a sharp edge to the opener just by boiling it in water for several minutes.

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Keep In Trim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Teen-Agers Should Banish 'Bustles'

Your posture shapes your figure—what shape are you in? One puzzled 16-year-old writes to ask what can be done to correct hips that jut out rearward.

Ida Jean Kain

"I have a terrible posture. My buttocks stick out way too much. And my back isn't straight at all. I went to the doctor and he said there's nothing wrong with my back, and that all I need is exercise to reduce my buttocks. How long will it take to straighten out my posture and how much exercise should I do a day?"

Take a test. Stand sideways to a mirror so you can see your silhouette. Place hands on hips and stand in your customary posture. Now, roll the rear of your hips down-and-under as you pull firmly up-and-in with lower abdominal muscles.

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IF THIS CHANGE of alignment "slims" the buttocks, your trouble is caused by a posture fault termed lordosis, or swayback. Try these easy exercises.

Position: Lie on your back, knees flexed, with soles of feet on floor. Stretch arms out at shoulder level, then bend elbows and have forearms, palms up, back on floor. When your arms and forearms form the letter L, your shoulders are in beautiful line.

Action: Pull up - and - in snugly with abdominal muscles, and press small of back flat against the floor. Hold, counting out loud for a slow count of six. Relax and repeat three or four times.

Position: Lie on back, arms down at sides, knees flexed, thighs slightly separated.

Action: Pull thighs up toward chest, keeping them just slightly separated. Grab knees with hands and pull them to chest three times. Relax and repeat routine four times.

Swayback isn't difficult to straighten out, provided you do the exercises correctly and regularly. Check with your gym teacher to make sure you are doing the right exercises and doing them properly.

To counteract swayback it is first necessary to get the feel of proper alignment, and then to tone the muscles that make beautiful posture a natural.

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WHEN THE SMALL of the back has an exaggerated in-curve, there is a compensating out-curve in front — the abdomen. To get out of this dilemma, restore tone in the girdle muscles, and practice on the beam posture.

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World Community Day Due For United Church Women

Projects to assist the new country of Ghana in Africa and a group of islands in the South Seas will highlight the observance of World Community Day Friday afternoon at 2 in the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by United Church Women, a general department of the National Council of Churches, the event also promotes a peace program to create a sense of world community.

Part of the offering will go toward establishment of a women's training center to speed community development in the rural areas of Accra, Ghana, and some will remain here to support a constructive foreign policy and assist in the work of the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Containers have been placed in the various church vestibules for the collection of layettes and clothing for infants and small children, which will be shipped to refugee camps around the world.

Mrs. Henry T. Williams of Chester will be speaker. She is the secretary of supplies of the Steubenville Methodist District. A former president of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Williams also acts as the pastor's assistant.

Mrs. Wesley Montgomery, president of the Women's Association of the host church, is the general chairman.

The theme will be "Full Partners of Peace" and the audience will participate in the worship service led by Mrs. E. J. Adams of the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Frark Mitcheson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will read the Scripture.

A dramatic presentation will be given by Mrs. Paul Pelley of the First Methodist, and Mrs. William Osborn of the First Church of Christ, Mrs. Howard Pearce of the First Baptist, Mrs. Oren Smith of the Sheridan AME and Mrs. Richard Graham of the Emmanuel Presbyterian. Mrs. Howard Tice of the Boyce Methodist Church is project chairman.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayden will be the organist and special music will be provided by Mrs. Donald Allen and Mrs. Harold Neff.

Mrs. Carl Werner, treasurer of UCW, will receive the offering.

Mrs. John Keller, president and a member of the First Church of Christ, will give the benediction.

Mrs. Eva Pittenger and Mrs. Donald Baxter will serve as the welcoming committee and ushers will include Mrs. Emmett Lawrence, Mrs. Richard Mosser, Mrs. Leonard Kupchinsky and Mrs. Vernon Lovett.

Slows Bus Traffic

BALTIMORE (AP) — A man denied entry to a bus because the bus driver thought he was drunk stood in front of the bus for 10 minutes — forcing it to wait — until he boarded a taxicab.

Group Views School Tract

The Board of Education met Tuesday afternoon with a State Highway Department official for an inspection of two parcels of ground near Westgate School that the department has offered to purchase for the relocation of the Carpenters Run sanitary trunk sewer and proposed city freeway.

Supt. Ralph Betts said no action is expected until the December meeting on an offer of Robert Short from the Division 11 office in New Philadelphia of $2,035 for the 2 small tracts.

The board took the offer under advisement Monday night after Short explained the state has agreed to attempt to secure property required for both projects as a saving to the city.

Meanwhile, Supt. Betts corrected the reported increases approved Monday for Mrs. Edna Jones, school nurse, and Charles Deshler, attendance officer, for use of their personal cars on school business.

They received increases of $15 a month, hiking their pay specifically for personal car use on school business to $50 a month, the board said. They previously received $35 a month.

5 Salineville Men Named In Board Race

Five Salineville men were named to the Southern Local Board of Education in Tuesday's general election, according to nearly complete but unofficial returns.

Incumbents J. B. Fergason and Martin Adams, along with Robert Skinner, Robert Cole and Albert Eisenbarth, were named to the board for the district which was formed from Salineville, Wayne and Yellow Creek districts two years ago.

Fergason and Adams were candidates for four-year terms on the board in a six-way contest for three posts. The other candidates were incumbents, John Ewing of near Gavers, Lloyd Jones of near Wellsville and Arthur Miller of near Wellsville. The vote was:

Fergason	526
Skinner	537
Adams	438
Ewing	361
Jones	238
Miller	294

Cole, cashier at the Citizens Banking Co., and Eisenbarth, store operator, were candidates for two two-year terms. Charles Allison of near Wellsville was the third candidate. The tabulation was:

Cole	601
Eisenbarth	477
Allison	295

Incomplete returns indicated a current 5-mill school operating levy was renewed.

Origin Of 'Fryingpan'

FRYINGPAN, Colo. (UPI)—Legend has it that this Colorado ghost town and the Fryingpan River were named as the result of an Indian ambush. Soldiers sent to the spot for an injured man supposedly found him dead, but with his fryingpan still close by.

Church At Salineville Plans Bazaar Nov. 13

The Salineville First Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar Friday, Nov. 13, at the Doris Sewing Center on E. Main St. Proceeds will be for church repairs. Novelties, baked goods, candy and fancy sewing work will be featured.

Mrs. Meda McCord and children of Summitville visited Monday with her mother, Mrs. Sylvia Hirst, of E. Main St.

Mrs. Valeria Stephens and Mrs. Erma Sweeney visited in Lisbon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Wiseman and daughter of West Virginia were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Jefferson St.

3 Men Caught In Act Of Siphoning Gasoline

Three area men were apprehended while siphoning gasoline from a truck in Wellsville early this morning and will receive hearings today before Mayor William J. Shoub on charges of petty larceny.

Caught in the act at 1:30 a. m. were Max Redman of Valley Ave., William Willis Wright of New Brighton and Willy Thomas, 421 Main St., Wellsville, police said.

Police were aided in the capture by two Columbiana County sheriff cruisers. The trio was spotted siphoning the gas from a truck owned by the Wellsville Feed & Supply Co. at the business on Lisbon St.

The Wellsville officer was in contact with the sheriff's deputies and asked for aid.

A cruiser was placed at each end of the block, trapping the men. They attempted to run when they first noticed police but were halted by the cruisers, police said.

Bob Scholtz, Notre Dame's senior center from Tulsa, Okla., obtained a commercial pilot's license last summer. He majors in electrical engineering.

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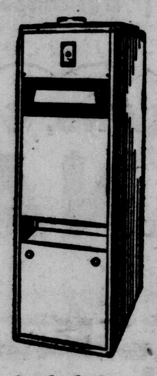

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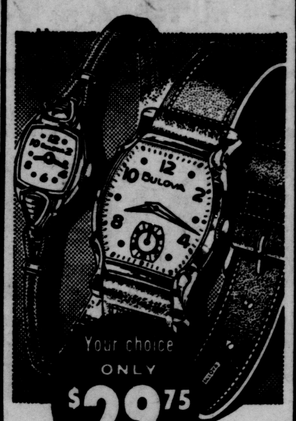

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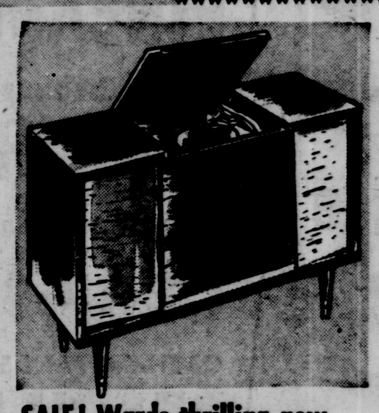

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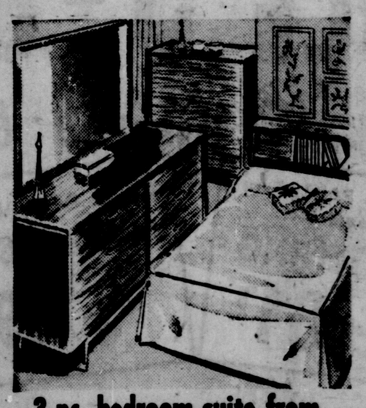

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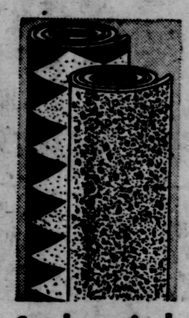

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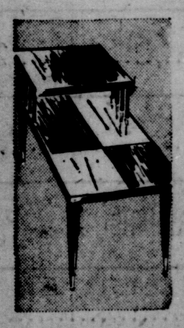

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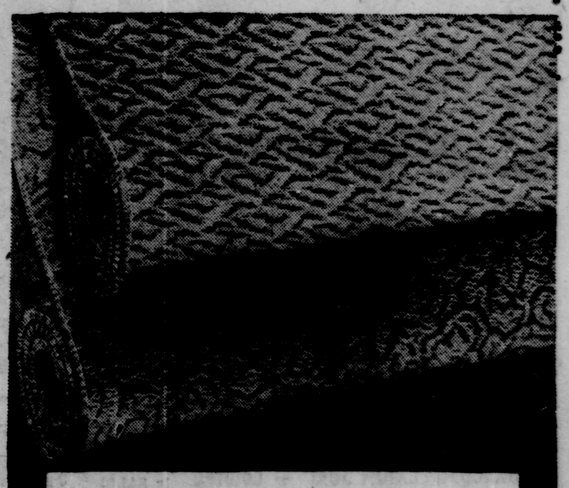

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Wellsville Council Given Report

Traffic Hazard Remedies Outlined

State Highway Department remedies for the hazardous Routes 7-213 intersection at Yellow Creek were outlined in a letter from Gov. Michael DiSalle read at Wellsville Council meeting Tuesday night.

Paul Ice, clerk, had been instructed at the meeting Oct. 20 to call the governor's attention to the dangerous situation and the reply was read at the meeting.

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COUNCIL HAD asked for some action for the intersection, scene of several traffic fatalities, and for possible assignment of patrolmen from the Lisbon State Highway Patrol barracks instead of the Wintersville barracks, because of the closer proximity of the officers at the county seat.

The governor referred to E. S. Preston, director of highways, and said he had reported completion of a "comprehensive program of signs and pavement directions for the intersection, "using the most impressive signs available."

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THE GOVERNOR ADDED the Division 11, deputy director, William McKenna, is conducting a study on the feasibility of construction a grade separation to permit westbound traffic on 213 to cross the southbound lane of 7 and merge with the northbound lane of the river highway.

The governor added that if this is not possibe, then installation of flashing devices may be the answer.

"Your reference to placing additional patrolmen has been noted," the governor said, "and rest assured it will be taken into consideration as we continue our study of the traffic conditions at this intersection."

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IN OTHER BUSINESS, Council adopted under suspension of rules an ordinance to pay a $25,000 note held by the Perpetual Savings & Loan Association since July 1958.

The loan was made in anticipation of the issuance of bonds in the same amount for relocation of storm sewers and adjustment of flood wall pondage area made necessary by the higher river pool that will result when the Stratton super-dam is in operation. Relocation of the sewers was completed several months ago and the pondage area off Danbury Ave. was just finished.

The property committee, with Councilman Robert Brown chairman, recommended that the Board of Control advertise for bids for the sale of the Homer Sims property for the McQueen's Run pondage area.

The board is comprised of Mayor William Shoub and Safety-Service Director William Robinson.

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THE PROPERTY was purchased by the city in co-operation with the Army Corps of Engineers and the city will reserve the flowage easements from the purchases to avoid possible law suits over flooding.

Erection of two street lights on Lisbon St. between 8th and 10th Sts. also was authorized. The additional lights had been requested.

Two new applications for appointment as constable were received and filed. They were from Frank Williams and Kenneth Moore.

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TWO WERE RECEIVED previously. Under a new state law effective Friday, present constables must be replaced by police constables to serve until Jan. 1 when township trustees must make other provisions for police service.

Myron Weis, president, presided and the Rev. Arden Mercer of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church gave the invocation and benediction. All councilmen were present.

Gallagher And Walker Win State Board Posts

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former state legislator and a Cleveland attorney were elected Tuesday in the only contests in Ohio for the State Board of Education.

With 500 of 629 polling places reported in the 20th District, John J. Gallagher led Leo V. Loughead, 52,904 to 17,136.

In the 21st District, Miss Josephine Walker led 39,313 to 26,714 over Thomas A. Ribich with 500 of 557 polling places reported.

Gallagher, 54, a tavern and restaurant operator, succeeds Mrs. Esther L. Carman, who did not seek re-election.

Miss Walker, an attorney and real estate agent, replaces Francis Payne, an attorney who withdrew because of personal business.

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Republican To Be Mayor

Palestine Elects Harding

EAST PALESTINE — Robert Harding, operator of a novelty ware concern, was elected Republican mayor in Tuesday's general election which saw GOP candidates take all city posts, according to complete but unofficial returns.

A new school levy was approved and a current school levy was renewed overwhelmingly.

Harding, 163 Wood St., operator of the Klare China Co., defeated Homer A. Freer (D) by nearly a two-to-one margin. Harding will succeed Paul Merwin, incumbent GOP mayor. The vote was:

Harding	1,077
Freer	534

Incumbent Council President Robert Morris (R) was returned to office by a 179-vote margin over Milton Breckenridge (D):

Morris	844
Breckenridge	655

Veteran City Treasurer Charles W. Gandy won handily over his Democratic opponent, Don Young:

Gandy	913
Young	580

Incumbent Councilman-at-large Frank Early and two other GOP candidates for the at-large posts—Russell Patton and Robert Smith—defeated the three Democratic candidates — Mrs. Sylvia Hartman, Robert Figley and Ernest Coff. The totals were:

Coff	595
Early	897

ROBERT W. HARDING

Figley	453
Mrs. Hartman	381
Patton	739
Smith	681

In the First Ward, Howard Moore (R), an accountant, was victor over James McCarthy (D):

McCarthy	142
Moore	205

Incumbent Second Ward Councilman Paul J. Adams (R) was returned by a 100-vote margin over Joseph K. Hill (D):

Adams	244
Hill	144

In the Third Ward, John A. Dean (R), Kenmar Manufacturing Co. accountant, defeated Joseph Colella (D):

Colella	127
Dean	190

Fourth Ward Councilman Charles W. Kelley (R) was re-elected over Ernest Gotthardt (D):

Gotthardt	169
Kelley	281

The proposed new 3-mill school levy was approved by nearly a two-to-one margin:

For	1,001
Against	540

The proposed renewal of a current 4-mill levy was given even larger approval:

For	1,242
Against	423

The levies required only a majority.

Incumbent Board of Education members, James J. Akenhead and Roy Blackburn, were without opposition. Akenhead received 1,500 token votes, and Blackburn 1,159.

Incumbent Unity Township Trustee Wallace McCown was re-elected over opposition from Earl K. Bacon, Henry Keck and Forrest Stallsmith. The tally was:

McCown	915
Bacon	285
Keck	708
Stallsmith	494

Clerk Thomas Moore was without opposition.

Former Educator Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Prof. Chandler R. Post, 77, Harvard University authority on Spanish painting and sculpture, died Monday. Dr. Post, who taught at Harvard 45 years before retiring in 1950, was born at Detroit.

Roger Davis, left guard on the Syracuse football team, raises dogs for field trails.

Dolls In Turning Centerpiece Mark Calcutta Scout Event

Dolls of all nations on a revolving centerpiece highlighted the Juliette Low celebration of the Calcutta Neighborhood Association of Brownie and Girl Scouts Monday night in the Longs Run United Presbyterian Church. Some 150 attended.

A large globe and flags, along with placards bearing the inscriptions, "Hands Across the World" and "International Friendship," completed the platform setting.

The sum of $12.21 was contributed in pennies deposited in a tub by Linda Mae Catigani for Troop 77; Dorothy Buckley, 24; Linda Baker, 63; Penny Ealy, 63 and Beth Dailey, 5. Mrs. Leslie Blumenthal, Juliette Low chairman, accepted the memorial fund for the East Liverpool Area Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Mavis Catigani was chairman.

Linda Burch, Cynthia Ryan and Jane Pethtel of Troop 63 conducted the flag ceremony and led the audience in the pledge of allegiance and the Lord's Prayer.

The Brownies and the Intermediates recited their promises and the entire group sang "Girl Scouts Together."

Second grade Brownies, under the leadership of Mrs. Cora Hickman and Mrs. Marjorie Silliman, sang "The Brownie Smile Song." Recitations were given by Lois Richmond, Terry Webber and Kay Craig.

Troop 5 sang "Swinging Along" and "A Good Girl Scout." Mrs. Betty Green and Mrs. Katherine Russell are leaders. Speeches were given by Kathy Smith, Theresa Russell and Janice Barker.

Carolyn Smith, Sharon Hickman, Carroll Webber gave recitations for Troop 8. The group numbers were "Camp Fire Song" and "Kum Bi Lah." Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Jean Hickman are the leaders.

Mrs. Eugene Seeley of Chester screened color slides of the Senior Roundup held last summer at Colorado Springs.

The program closed with "Taps" by the assembly. Refreshments were served by the Intermediate troops, who made the cookies as part of their work toward the cooking badges.

Executive Claimed

SHARON, Mass. (AP) — Henry P. Kendall, 83, chairman of the board and founder of the Kendall Co., died Tuesday. The company, a surgical dressing and tape manufacturing firm, has 16 plants in the United States and installations in Canada, Mexico and Cuba.

Injuries Are Fatal

CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — R. L. Anderson, 81, father of Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Executive Dies At 55

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Gerald S. Weis 55, president and general manager of the Univis Lense Co., died Tuesday after a short illness. He was born at Nack, N.Y.

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"I commend Mayor Lawrence on his campaign. I feel it was very fair. I wish to extend my humble thanks to all those who went out and worked so hard to make this victory possible."

In his statement, Mayor Lawrence said:

"I sincerely congratulate Bert Goodballet and wish him every success and I earnestly hope that all citizens will co-operate with him in making East Liverpool a better and more prosperous community.

"It has been an honor to serve as mayor of East Liverpool for these two years and I am grateful for that privilege. I believe that East Liverpool does indeed have a promising future if we work hard and wisely to bring it about.

"I am especially proud of how many highly respected and truly public spirited citizens have devoted so much of their time to the city's affairs during my administration.

"I am profoundly grateful to them and to all those who have worked for and contributed to our efforts. My best wishes to Bert Goodballet and to all the good people of East Liverpool."

Midland

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Democrat Louis G. Bruno won over Miss Lena Ranelli Pekech for assessor. The vote:

Bruno	1,414
Miss Pekech	920

Democrat Paul McGeehan won over Republican Richard F. Arndt for justice of the peace. Their vote:

McGeehan	1,420
Arndt	931

The Council vote by precincts:

	D'Alesio	Trainer
1	202	263
2	177	200
3	377	402
4	306	226
5	159	213
	Presutti	**Green**
1	201	392
2	192	186
3	422	100
4	316	165
5	177	92
	Leavell	**Benedict**
1	330	435
2	142	219
3	130	150
4	214	175
5	84	147

School director vote by precincts:

	Roach	Uccellini
1	239	180
2	208	152
3	429	384
4	360	329
5	177	191
	Newman	**Della Valle**
1	191	449
2	156	229
3	390	146
4	335	187
5	142	148
	Ordich	**Black**
1	358	424
2	159	219
3	106	126
4	162	172
5	82	144

The tiny kingdom of Bhutan exports the hair of yaks for use in Santa Claus beards in the West.

WILLIAM J. SHOUB
Elected To Fourth Term.

MRS. MARY RAHTER
New President Of Council.

Judge

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clerk - stenographer jobs. The clerk's post formerly was elective, but state law later made it subject to appointment by the judge.

Atty. Chertoff carried all four wards in the city and also led in the five Liverpool Township precincts that are part of the judicial district.

Atty. Chertoff has practiced law since 1935. In 1936 and 1937, he served in the city relief department and supervised recodification of city ordinances.

He became assistant county prosecuting attorney in 1940. In 1942, he joined the Office of Price Administration in Washington and later was transferred to Pittsburgh, where he served as chief enforcement attorney. Then he became special assistant district attorney for Western Pennsylvania. For the last few years, he has been in private law practice in East Liverpool. He resides on Midway Ln.

Judge Brokaw has practiced law in East Liverpool since 1910. He is one of the oldest members of the County Bar Association, both in age and in point of service. Atty. Foulks has been engaged in law practice here since 1917, except for time out for service in World War I.

Here's the precinct tabulation on the judicial race:

	Brokaw	Chertoff	Foulks
	First Ward		
A	105	149	93
B	101	150	48
C	38	81	36
D	73	154	84
E	87	112	59
F	31	80	36
G	62	89	39
Totals	497	815	395
	Second Ward		
A	91	97	59
B	127	129	66
C	86	129	50
D	82	118	44
E	162	120	57
F	78	80	21
G	82	87	34
H	85	87	34
I	69	102	58
J	78	132	31
Totals	940	1,081	454
	Third Ward		
A	44	66	29
B	67	91	44
C	65	102	54
D	76	125	62
E	63	74	15
F	39	44	29
G	93	79	32
Totals	447	581	265
	Fourth Ward		
A	62	92	75
B	105	100	60
C	48	81	40
D	45	93	40
E	106	103	44
F	140	144	71
G	64	87	51
H	115	128	39
Totals	688	828	420
Totals	2,572	3,305	1,534
	Liverpool Township		
Cent.	39	60	14
East	47	107	29
North	53	107	26
NW	56	74	38
West	27	26	20
Totals	222	374	127

If you are an eat-aloner and have fallen into irregular ways, get hold of a lightweight tray and a pretty place mat. Then find the most comfortable spot in the house; whether it's a lunch or a simple supper you'll probably enjoy your meal this way.

Beaver

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ahead of Republican Matthew Zvonar of Hopewell Township for sheriff. Their vote:

Hineman	33,004
Zvonar	25,287

Democrat Kathleen W. Evans incumbent of Rochester, was leading Republican Henrietta B. Anderson of Hopewell Township for clerk of courts. Their vote:

Evans	32,300
Anderson	25,525

Democrat James F. Tress, incumbent, of Beaver Falls was leading Republican George E. Taylor of Chippewa township for controller. Their vote:

Tress	31,044
Taylor	26,789

Democrat Anthony J. Kubik, incumbent, of Aliquippa was ahead of Republican Harvey R. Robinson of Beaver for prothonotary. Their vote:

Kubik	30,040
Robinson	28,246

In the race for coroner, Republican Dr. John W. Colavincenzo of Patterson Township paced Democrat Dr. Thomas F. Rodd, incumbent, of Aliquippa. Their vote:

Colavincenzo	32,147
Todd	26,251

Democrat Edward L. Ewing, incumbent, of Rochester was in advance of Republican Daniel C. Baker of Ohio Township for surveyor. Their vote:

Ewing	32,269
Baker	25,736

A British miner, Thomas Riley, won $585,421 on a 60 cent football pool bet in 1958.

Wellsville

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liam Bush, who resigned to become city solicitor.

Glass, who resides on Lisbon Rd. near Hillcrest, is manager of the Rowen Oil Co. in Wellsville. This is the first time residents of the Hillcrest area have voted on Wellsville school matters. The area was joined with the Wellsville school system in July.

Grills was defeated once before in trying for a seat on the board. Glass will succeed Donald Wellington, who did not file for a new term.

The four-year terms of David Brookman and Russell Dysert, the remaining two members, will expire in 1961.

Marion, Lima, Newark Pass Pay Tax Levies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — City income tax issues fared well in Ohio Tuesday.

Marion voters, by a 2-1 margin retained a six-tenths of one per cent tax.

Lima, on a referendum vote, approved a three-fourths of one per cent income tax by a 62 per cent favorable vote. Originally scheduled by the Lima council to go into effect last summer, the tax is estimated to provide $900,000 a year for city operations and capital improvements.

Newark voters also approved an existing income tax, a one-half of one per cent levy for three years.

East Liverpool, by a fairly narrow vote, rejected a proposed six-tenths of one per cent income tax.

McCormick Elected Steubenville Mayor

STEUBENVILLE — Samuel S. McCormick edged his incumbent Republican opponent, Michael J. Cody, by 421 votes in Steubenville's hotly contested mayoralty race in Tuesday's general election.

Complete but unofficial returns gives McCormick, former mayor of Steubenville, 6,606 votes to Cody's 6,185.

Elephant Gets Vote

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)— One voter in Salt Lake City's municipal election Tuesday didn't like either of the two candidates for mayor. Kali, the elephant at the Hogle Zoo received one write-in vote.

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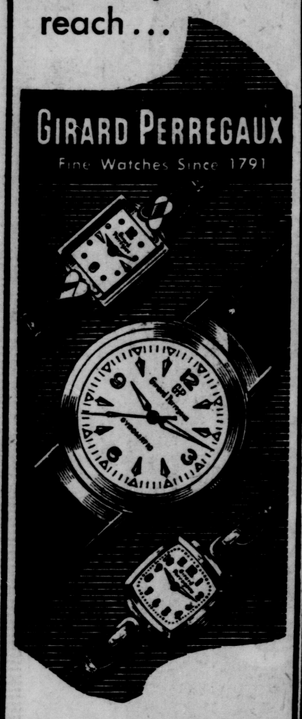

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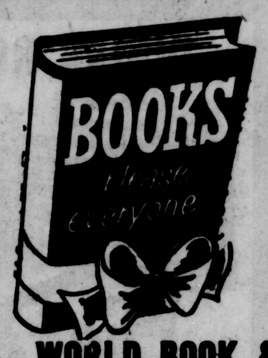

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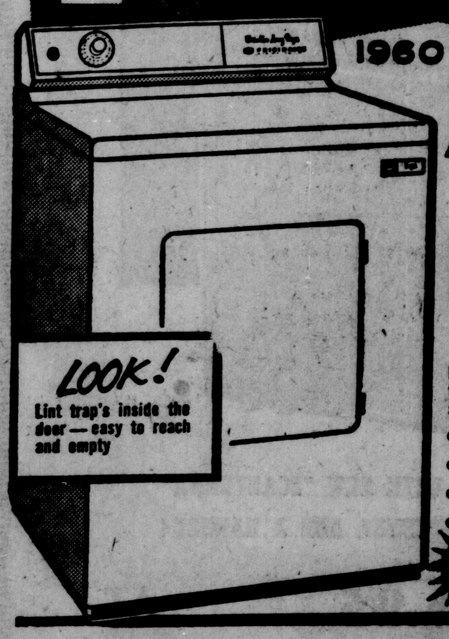

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5 Of GOP Make Council

Lisbon Republicans Elect Mayor

LISBON — Republicans elected a new mayor and five councilmen, according to complete but unofficial returns from Tuesday's general election.

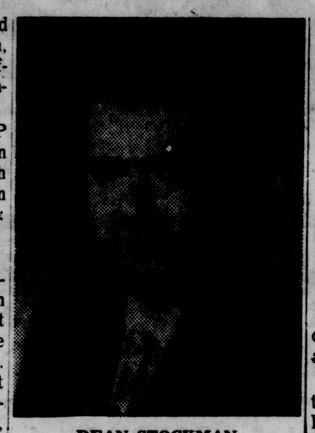
Dean Stockman, former GOP councilman, defeated Mayor John Todd (D) in the balloting which saw only one Democrat placed on Council. The mayoralty vote was:

Stockman	732
Todd	454

Stockman, operator of a typesetting concern, had no opposition in the GOP primary. Todd—first village Democratic mayor since 1923—was seeking a second term.

Incumbent Councilman Robert Kelm (R) and four other GOP candidates were named to Council, while Councilman William J. Loudon (D) was also returned. The new GOP councilmen are Robert Lower, Joseph Dornon, Raymond Dixon and Alfred Steel.

Incumbent Councilmen Richard Bloor (R) and A. J. Blocksom (D)



DEAN STOCKMAN

were among the losers in the 12-way race for the 6 seats. Other Democratic candidates were George Vokovich, William Peterson, John Novak and Leonard Warner, all running for the first time.

The Council vote was:

Lower	595
Dornon	592
Dixon	580
Steel	577
Kelm	576
Loudon	480
Bloor	418
Blocksom	400
Vokovich	382
Peterson	315
Novak	298
Warner	279

Clerk Ray Hempstead (R), unopposed, received a complimentary vote of 847.

Unopposed for the Board of Trustees of Public Affairs, all Republicans, included Dean Beck, 803; Paul Kuhns, 796, and Russell Shaw, 728.

Walter E. Taylor was named a new member of the Lisbon Board of Education. Taylor, official of the Thomas Works of the H. K. Porter Co., and Dr. Wade Bacon, incumbent board member, won the three-way race for two seats, edging Monty Muntean:

Taylor	942
Muntean	746
Bacon	1,246

Leo Hochman, incumbent Center Township trustee, and veteran Township Clerk Norman Ward were defeated.

Clifford Shaw, an implement dealer, posted a 52-vote margin over Warren Nold to win the trustee race in which Maurice Armstrong and George Stuckey were candidates. The vote was:

Shaw	498
Nold	446
Armstrong	300
Hochmann	210
Stuckey	129

Richard T. Mason, former Thomas Works employe, defeated Ward for the clerk post:

Mason	980
Ward	473

2 Quit School Board Posts

Resignations of two members and the appointment of two new school directors were made at Monday night's meeting of the Board of Education of Western Beaver County School District at Fairview School.

Walter Simoni of Glasgow and John Petchel of Ohio View, Midland High School football coach, resigned as directors.

The board appointed Robert Cowan of Ohio View to complete the unexpired term of Petchel, which ends in 1961. No action was taken to name a successor to Simoni.

Edward Stephens of Ohio View also was appointed as director to fill the vacancy created by an earlier resignation of D. Robert Beglin, who moved into Brighton Township. Stephens will complete the four-year term ending in 1963.

The board also observed a minute of silence in memory of Harry B. Ralston of Glasgow, a school director for 50 years who died Oct. 16.

Frank Meredith, supervising principal announced four open houses will be held next week in observance of National Education Week.

Open house will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. at the Four-Mile United Presbyterian Church and Logan School while similar events are scheduled at the same time on Nov. 12 at the Industry and Fairview Schools.

Bills totaling $51,465 were paid. The bills include $30,829 for rental of Fairview and Snyder Schools. James P. McClaskey, president, presded.

Sanitarian Speaks To Hancock BPW

Albert Knabb, Hancock County sanitarian from the County Health Department in New Cumberland, outlined the history of the milk industry when the Panhandle Business & Professional Women's Club met Tuesday night in the Aaron Building in Newell. Twelve attended.

Mrs. Martha Hapach, president, conducted business and presented a report on a District 1 BPW convention held Sunday in Wellsburg.

Mrs. Ina Rodocker was appointed career advancements chairman and Mrs. Dorcas Johnson co-chairman.

Plans were discussed for a glamour party Dec. 1. Mrs. Billie Martin, public relations chairman, will have charge of the program.

Also appointed was a committee to plan for a Christmas party Dec. 19. It includes Mrs. Hapach, Mrs. Ruth Sprouse, Mrs. Mary Stoneburner, Mrs. Nina France and Mrs. Donna Jo Glendenning.

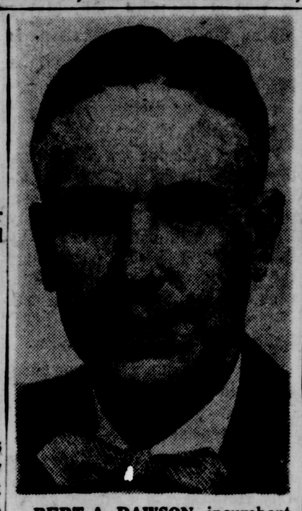
Hostesses were Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Stevens. The meeting Dec. 1 will begin at 7:30 in the Aaron Building.

California County Has Team Of Papa-Hunters

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Alameda County is hiring a team of nine papa-hunters.

Their job, beginning Jan. 1, will be to track down wandering fathers of children on relief.

Dist. Atty. Frank J. Coakley said the nine investigators would cost $70,000 but should reduce the number of aid-to-needy children cases.



BERT A. DAWSON, incumbent city treasurer, was the lone Republican returned to the City Hall in Tuesday's election here.

Elkins Democrat, 47, To Run For Governor

CHARLESTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. W. W. Barron now is officially running for governor.

The 47-year-old Elkins Democrat became the first to break from the barrier in the governor's race by formally announcing his candidacy yesterday for his party's nomination in the primary next May 10.

Archeologists are using aerial photorgraphy to locate crypts in the Middle East and Mediterranean areas.

Gray Is Victor For Liverpool Trustee Post

Frank Gray of LaCroft, retired potter, defeated incumbent Clarence Garren for the trustee post of Liverpool Township in Tuesday's general election, according to complete but unofficial returns. The vote was:

Gray	364
Garren	352

Breakdown of the voting was: North—Gray 46, Garren 132; East—Gray 61, Garren 119; West—Gray 42, Garren 33; Center—Gray 72, Garren 42, and Northwest—Gray 143, Garren 26.

In St. Clair Township, incumbent Trustee Fred Hopper and veteran Clerk Neil McIntosh were returned over Robert Jones and Ray Neidengard. The vote was:

Hopper	612
Jones	261
McIntosh	576
Neidengard	352

Madison Township Trustee Isaac Jones won re-election over William Conrad and Francis Brickner. The tally was:

Jones	186
Brickner	173
Conrad	181

Regis Scharf, Madison clerk, was without opposition.

Henry Taggart, incumbent Yellow Creek Township trustee, was also returned, defeating Robert McPherson:

Taggart	160
McPherson	107

Rookie Cop Recovers Stolen Car—His Own

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rookie patrolman John W. Ensign has made his first arrest and recovered his first stolen car. It was his own.

He spotted Mike Gehres, 18, driving the car Tuesday. After a brief chase, Gehres leaped from the car and Ensign tackled him.

The youth was booked on a grand theft charge. Ensign said the car was stolen from the police station parking lot.

Steamboat Rock in Dinosaur National Monument was named for its resemblance to the prow of a ship.

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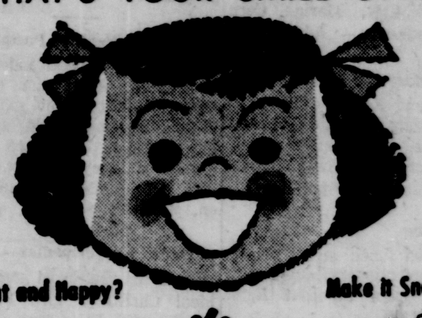

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(Reduction $83.75)

12x12-4 Patented (16 4/9 sq. yds.) $204.75 for $118.85
Resilient yarns resist showing marks or shadowing. Looks fresh and lovely longer, Cactus Brown, all wool.
(Reduction $85.90)

12x15 Wilton (20 sq. yds.) . . .$261.40 for $159.73
Charmingly new! Combining pattern, color, texture, excellent coverage and terrific value. Dawn Beige, all wool.
(Reduction $101.67)

12x15-10 Tufted (21 1/9 sq. yds.) $164.94 for $100.91
Tight woven level loop probably easiest to care for carpet made. Sandalwood, Beige, Nutria Tweed. Chromspun.
(Reduction $64.03)

12x9-9 Twistweave (13 sq. yds.) $162.64 for $97.50
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(Reduction $65.19)

12x9-9 Wilton (13 sq. yds.) .... $180.38 for $119.50
Jacquard woven wilton, high-low loop. Black, Beige on Occan green ground. All wool.
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12x11-9 Wilton (15 2/3 sq. yds.) ..$259.50 for $139.50
Tight woven loop, extra heavy, pebble textured, one tone Pewter Beige, all wool.
(Reduction $120.00)

12x12-1 Wilton (16 1/9 sq. yds.) ..$210.22 for $134.85
Jacquard woven wilton a very fine decorative selection in High Fashion Desert colors. All wool.
(Reduction $76.37)

12x14-3 Patented (19 sq. yds.) ...$235.54 for $137.28
Nondirectional weave eliminates shading, crushing, pathing, outpoints any other weave. Turquoise, all wool.
(Reduction $98.26)

12x18-3 Wilton (24⅓ sq. yds.) . . .$315.05 for $203.67
Jacquard woven Wilton. Another Decorator's selection in High Fashion Desert colors. All wool.
(Reduction $111.28)

15x15-6 Wilton (25 5/6 sq. yds.) . .$335.10 for $216.20
A genuine Jacquard woven in a textured flowing motif. High Fashion Desert tone colors. All wool.
(Reduction $118.90)

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(Reduction $118.90)

15x10-3 Tufted (17 1/12 sq. yds.) $205.95 for $125.93
Plush cut-pile. Resilient, Luxurious, Durable for distictive decorating. Summer Wheat, all wool.
(Reduction $80.02)

15x11 Twistweave (18⅓ sq. yds.) ..... $216.36 for $132.48
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(Reduction $83.88)

15x15-10 Wilton (26 7/8 sq. yds.) $324.17 for $220.91
Jacquard woven wilton. Textured flowing motif. Multi-high loop. Tweedish Desert tones. All wool.
(Reduction $121.66)

15x16-7 Wilton (27 23/36 sq. yds.) $358.99 for $231.28
An outstanding multi-level loop woven on a Jacquard loom in High Fashion Desert tones. All wool.
(Reduction $127.71)

13-6x11 Patented (16½ sq. yds.) $204.24 for $119.05
Its texture actually improves with use. Out-performs any carpet in its price range. Beige. All wool.
(Reduction $85.15)

12x16-7 Wilton (22 1/9 sq. yds.) . .$347.52 for $198.50
Deep-Etched Leaf Texture. Plush cut pile against resilient loop ground. Frost Beige, all wool.
(Reduction $149.02)

12x18-9 Wilton (24 8/9 sq. yds.) $392.30 for $242.57
Deep Etched Leaf Texture. Plush cut pile agaist resilient loop ground. Dresden Blue, all wool.
(Reduction $149.73)

12x20-6 Wilton (27⅓ sq. yds.) . . .$323.51 for $199.26
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(Reduction $124.25)

12x12 Wilton (16 sq. yds.) .....$242.25 for $153.50
Smart, Embossed Leaf design. High-low tight loop, easy cleaned and crush resisting. Spruce green, all wool.
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12x19 Tufted (25⅓ sq. yds.) . . .$163.96 for $103.98
High Fashion at low cost. Multi-level loop texture. New formula Rubberized Back Sandalwood.
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12x23-5 Tufted (31 2/9 sq. yds.) $253.01 for $154.55
Heavy long loop combination of Beige and Sandalwood, blended Tweed. Moroccan Beige, Viscose.
(Reduction $98.46)

12x18-11 Wilton (25 2/9 sq. yds.) $306.21 for $225.00
Smart embossed leaf design. Full-bodied Wilton construction in Spruce green, all wool.
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12x17-3 Twistweave (23 sq. yds.) $272.93 for $176.61
Rich, colorful carpet beauty, gracious, simple, charming, Right for every setting. Crystal green, all wool.
(Reduction $96.32)

12x13-3 Twistweave (17 2/3 sq. yds.) ..... $203.52 for $125.12
A knobby textured Evertwist, closely woven, tastefully right for any setting. Parchment Beige. All wool.
(Reduction $79.40)

12x20-11 Axminster (27 8/9 sq. yds.) ..... $443.28 for $344.60
Contemporary, rich colors, new textures — brilliantly combined in lush, deep woven design, all wool.
(Reduction $98.68)

12x23-7 Wilton (31 4/9 sq. yds.) ..$405.73 for $263.19
Jacquard woven wilton in High Fashion Desert colors. A sturdy construction and Decorators delight. All wool.
(Reduction $142.54)

12x13-7 Cabletwist (18 1/9 sq. yds.) ..... $266.82 for $166.80
New cabletwist weave provides a richer more lasting texture. First new twist in years. Crystal green. All wool.
(Reduction $100.02)

12x12-9 Wilton (17 sq. yds.) .....$141.63 for $86.20
Deep embossed combination high cut pile and low loop forming leaf. Sandalwood. All wool.
(Reduction $55.43)

12x11-9 Twistweave (15 2/3 sq. yds.) ..... $114.18 for $69.50
Textured twist well covered in cascade green color. Plain green makes a decorating problem simple.
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9 pieces 9 ft. wide up to 20 ft. 5 in. long
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Rummage Starting Nov. 2.

102 W. 2nd City, Marine Corp League Auxiliary — Adv.

Midland Rotary To Meet

The Midland Rotary Club will meet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. at Larry's Restaurant. Jules Jacobs will be program chairman. Homer Paul, president, will preside.

Special Price

On packaged lunch meats at the Heights Confectionery, on Lisbon St. across from Pleasant Hgts. school.—Adv.

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Rummage Sale Slated

A rummage sale will be held by the B'nai Israel Temple Sisterhood Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday at the Broadway storeroom formerly occupied by the Celli Music Store. Mrs. Joseph Hoffrichter, chairman, said proceeds will be used for Sisterhood projects.

Grandview Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Grandview Parent-Teacher Association slated Tuesday night at the school near Chester was postponed until Monday night at 7:30 when national Education Week will be observed with open house, William Schladen, president, said.

Collier's Encyclopedias—

without the usual cost involved. An ideal Christmas gift. For home service call FU 5-6883.—Adv.

Thursday Trash Schedule

The incinerator department schedule calls or trash collections Thursday on these streets: Ravine St., Fawcett St., Bradshaw Ave., Ambrose Ave., Huston Ave., Laurel Alley, Bank St., Chester Ave., Riley Ave., Minerva St., Illinois Ave. and Oak St.

Termite Control

Free inspection, 5-year guarantee. King Exterminating Co. FU 5-9688. Locally owned and operated.—Adv.

Midland Lions To Meet

The Midland Lions Club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Deramo's Restaurant. Harry Hulton will be program chairman. Paul Adams, president, will preside.

Heatons' Harley Davidson Sales

Will be open daily from 6 to 10 p. m. Monday thru Saturday. Dial LE 2-4401 — Adv.

Dinner Reservations Due

David Sakol, ticket chairman, reminded today that reservations must be made by Friday for the Veterans Day dinner to be held by American Legion Post 4 Tuesday night at the Memorial Home. Tickets may be obtained by phoning the Legion home, FU. 5-1875, Thursday or Friday night after 7. Rep. Wayne L. Hays, 18th District congressman, will be speaker for the dinner, open to Legionnaires and their friends. About 125 are expected to attend.

DeMolays To Meet

Plans for organizing a basketball team will be discussed at a meeting of Harding Chapter of DeMolay Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Bill Smith is counselor.

Milk For Health

Now you can buy St. Clair Dairy Grade A milk at your grocery or at your home. Buy it in quarts and half gallons. Sanitary easy to pour with the pitcher pour spout. FU 5-1779.—Adv.

Scout Group To Meet

Neighborhood commissioners of the Cherokee Scout District will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Dave Fugate of Idaho Ave. Eugene Seeley, district commissioner, will preside.

Grants of Science

Philip Cane - Sam Nisenson $2.95. Ogilvie Book Dept. — Adv.

Unusual Mishap Damages Cars

Two autos were damaged in an unusual mishap Tuesday on the parking lot of Wilson's Golden Dawn Market on Pennsylvania Ave. near Oakland Ave., police said. Jesse Green, 37, of 357 Penn Ave., Midland, was pushing his stalled 1950 sedan off the lot backward, attempting to start it, when the left front door flew open and scraped the left rear fender of a parked 1958 sedan owned by Clyde E. Smith of Wyoming Ave., officers said.

Vandals Damage Windows

Joseph Blankenship, 1428 Pennsylvania Ave., told police a window frame containing six panes of glass each 10-x-12 inches was knocked out of the garage at the rear of his home by vandals between 8:15 and 8:55 p. m. Tuesday. Three panes of glass were broken in another frame, he added.

Hard of Hearing?

Radioear, hearing aids and hearing eye glasses. Invisible earmolds. Batteries, cords and service for all hearing aids. Hearing Aid Center Rm. 15, IOOF Bldg. East Liverpool, FU 5-5730.—Adv.

Club Reservations Mount

Reservations have been made by a large group of club members for the meeting of the City Federation of Women's Clubs Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at the Mary Patterson Memorial. Annual reports will be given and installation of officers will be featured. Miss Dorothy Hartung of Pittsburgh will be guest speaker.

Termites Are Swarming

5 year guarantee. Free inspection. FU 5-5720. United Pest Control Co. —Adv.

Chester Council To Meet

Routine business is expected at a meeting of Chester Council tonight at 7:30 at the City Hall. Mayor Burton Ward of Phoenix Ave. is ill with a cold, and will not be present.

Clinic Treats 15

Fifteen attended an immunization clinic for infants and expectant mothers Tuesday in Chester, sponsored by the Hancock County Health Department. Mrs. Mary Ann Harrison, health nurse, said the next clinic in northern Hancock will be Tuesday in Newell.

Announcing the Opening Nov. 7

of The Two Sisters Antique Shop, 337 Main St. Wellsville. — Adv.

Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. James Allison, 614 6th St., Chester, a son, Nov. 3, at City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Marks of Cambridge, a son, Joseph Charles, Nov. 2 at the Cambridge Memorial Hospital. The mother is the former Ramona Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of Clarkson. The father is principal of Cambridge High School.

With The Patients

Mrs. Verna Streets of Chester R. D. 1 is recuperating at City Hospital with a heart ailment.

Willis Johnson, 172 Ravine St., is a patient at City Hospital.

Frank A. Dawson of Mayberry Ln., operator of the Dawson Funeral Home, is in the Cleveland Clinic for surgery.

Miss Linda Ruth Corbin of the old Salineville Rd. is a patient in City Hospital.

Jay Lee Pelley, 1, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pelley, 1039 Oak St., is recuperating at City Hospital with second degree body burns suffered when he pulled a hot skillet on top of him at home Monday.

City Motorist Jailed In Lieu Of $100 Fine

A College St. motorist is in Hancock County Jail in New Cumberland today in lieu of a $100 fine imposed Tuesday by Squire John D. Herron for failure to report an accident.

Hancock County sheriff's deputies said Robert E. Wolfe, 36, of 413 College St. wrecked his auto Sunday night on Route 2 and did not notify the sheriff's office.

Squire Herron gave Wolfe a $100 fine or 10 days in the County Jail. Deputies said Wolfe's auto was demolished.

Next time a recipe directs you to drop a "bouquet garni" into a stew, tie together a bay leaf, a rib of celery (with the leaves), a few sprigs of parsley and a sprig of dried thyme; encase the bouquet in cheese cloth. Be sure to remove before serving the stew!

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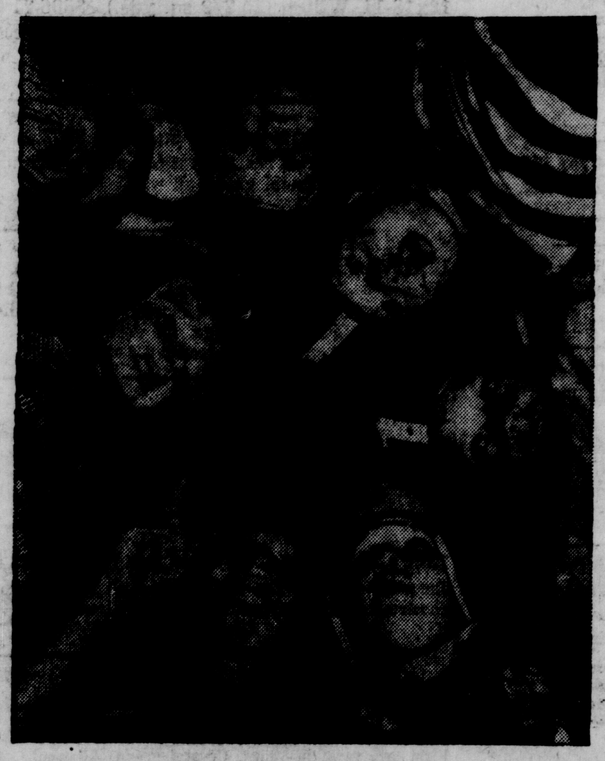

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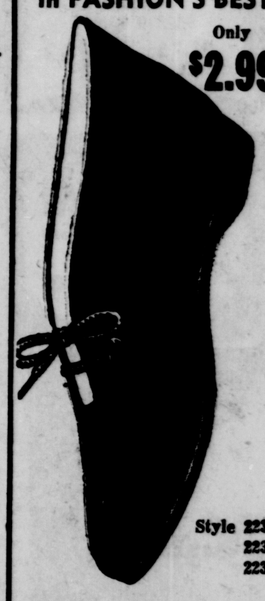

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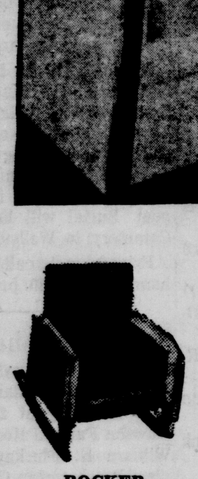

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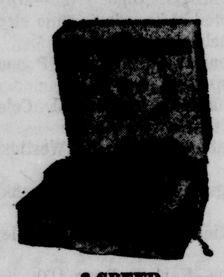

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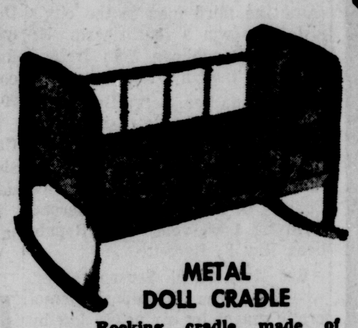

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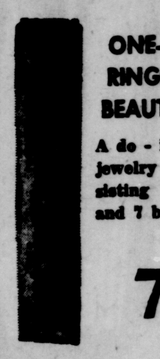

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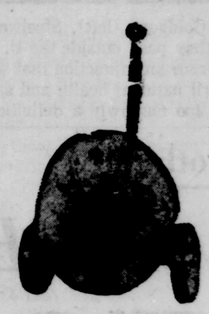

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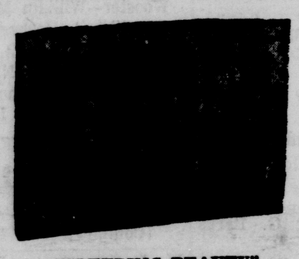

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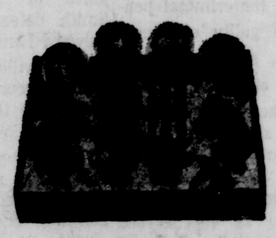

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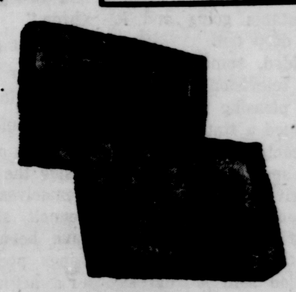

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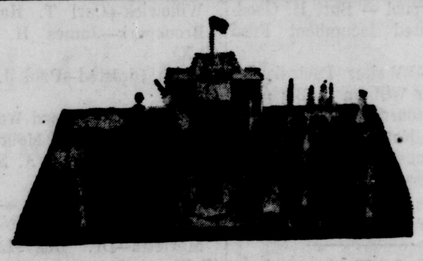

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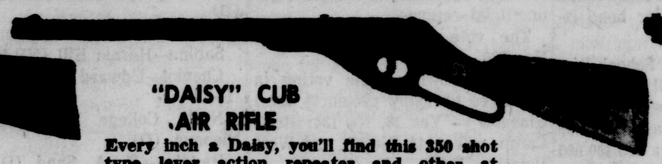

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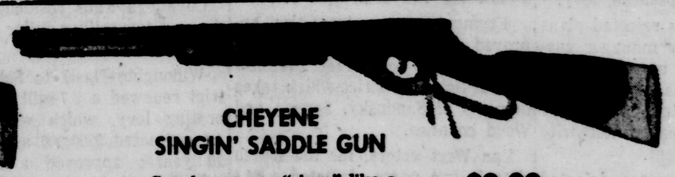

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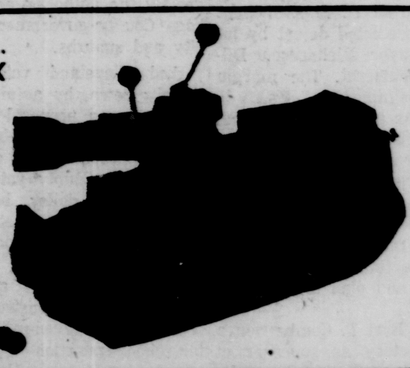

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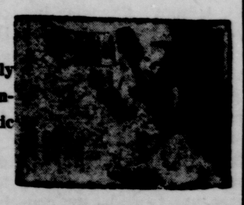

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Supreme Court Ponders Move In Steel Strike Injunction

New Efforts Made By U.S. To End Tieup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today pondered which way to rule on a back-to-work order in the steel strike as federal mediators strove anew for a settlement of the tieup.

The court gave no indication of when it would hand down its decision. Three hours of discussions behind closed doors Tuesday brought no announcement of results.

But it was expected generally the court would not long delay its ruling, with the strike already in its 113th costly day.

The ruling will affect both the strike itself and emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor relations law, under which the back-to-work injunction was issued two weeks ago by U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Sorg in Pittsburgh.

The injunction, which would send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to their jobs for at least 80 days, has been held in abeyance pending the outcome of appeal.

Joseph F. Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, called before him negotiating teams representing the steel industry and the striking United Steelworkers Union.

He met separately with both groups Monday, and indicated he may try to get them into a joint meeting for some real bargaining today.

But there was no advance sign that either side was prepared to budge from long - deadlocked stands before the court has ruled.

The Supreme Court's nine black-robed justices sat for more than four hours to hear legal arguments on the bitterly disputed Taft-Hartley injunction.

Arthur J. Goldberg, counsel to the union, called the Taft-Hartley law unconstitutional. He said that in enacting it Congress "passed the buck to the Supreme Court to break strikes."

Replying for the government, Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin defended the statute's emergency strike-ending machinery. He said Congress had passed it to protect the nation's interests, not merely those of labor or management. He insisted it is constitutional.

OPPONENTS SHAKE HANDS. Arthur Goldberg (left), Steelworkers' general counsel, and Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, shake hands as they pose outside the U. S. Supreme Court Tuesday after each presented his case. The union appealing from an injunction that would send striking steel workers back to work, argued the strike does not imperil national health and safety. Rankin, arguing for the government, contended that the union relies on too narrowly a definition of "health."

State, Local Gains Posted By Democrats

By The Associated Press

Democrats generally consolidated gains on state and local levels in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections. In the main contests they easily retained the Kentucky governorship and the Philadelphia mayor's office.

Democratic politicians, looking for a 1960 presidential year trend, could point to a strong showing in Indiana and Connecticut municipal elections. Indiana Democrats retained control of every major city and ousted Republicans in Fort Wayne and Lafayette.

But the Republicans gained in upstate New York, where they ousted nine Democratic mayors while losing four municipalities. And in New Jersey Republicans not only staved off a Democratic bid to win control of the state Senate, but apparently cut the Democratic majority in the Assembly.

As usual there were a few surprises and upsets. Former Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee made a comeback by winning election as mayor of Salt Lake City. The ultra-conservative Lee no longer counts himself a Republican. He ran as an independent against a Democrat in what was supposed to be a non partisan election.

In Philadelphia ever-hopeful Republican Harold E. Stassen went down to a predicted defeat by incumbent Mayor Richardson Dilworth, a Democrat. The margin was overwhelming.

Stassen has not won an election since the 1930s when he was the youthful governor of Minnesota, but not from lack of trying. Though he seemed to be at the end of a downhill political trail, he said "I may run for political office in the future. I am still a young man and plan to be active in politics."

Democrat Bert T. Combs won a landslide victory as governor of Kentucky over Republican John Robsion Jr. Combs had had an intraparty squabble with retiring Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler but it hardly affected his smashing win.

Democratic victories in Indiana, continuing a swing that started four years ago, included Indianapolis, Gary, South Bend, Evansville, Terre Haute and Hammond.

In Connecticut Democrats scored three upsets and kept control of the largest cities. They won in Republican Stamford, regained control in Waterbury and took Fairfield for the first time since 1908. They also scored a repeat in Bridgeport, where Democratic incumbent Samuel Tedesco again defeated veteran Socialist Jasper McLevy.

They scored again in New Haven. Republicans, however, gained surprise victories in Meriden and Norwalk.

Data Gathered On Another

Probe May Be Expanded To Other TV Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investgators of quiz show rigging talked today of expanding their probe to take in other kinds of television programs accused of misrepresentation.

The staff of the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee, it was learned, has begun gathering information on at least one show of a different nature. Sources declined to name or specifically describe it.

The subcommitee pushes ahead today in its hearings on the admittedly controlled $64,000 Question and Challenge formerly carried on CBS.

It called as witnesses two officials of the Revlon Co., which sponsored the $64,000 Question. They are President Charles Revson and Vice President Martin Revson.

Mert Koplin, associate producer of the $64,000 shows, testified Tuesday that Revlon officials, among them Martin Revson, knew about the controls and made suggestions that involved keeping some contestants going and letting others drop out.

Koplin added, somewhat grimly, that in television there is a tradition of pleasing the client.

Revlon issued a statement Tuesday night contending that "pressure from a sponsor to do a better job did not give quiz program producers a license to cheat."

Noting that the shows were controlled by their producing companies, Revlon said it "did suggest numerous ways in which the programs could be improved, but rigging was not one of them."

Meanwhile Rep. John B. Bennett of Michigan, senior Republican member of the subcommittee, said in an interview he does not think the group should stop at the quiz shows in its efforts to root out what he called "misleading and deceptive practices in television."

Bennett called for criminal penalties for those guilty of deception on the air, saying no other bans would be effective.

"There are other kinds of shows beside the quiz shows which lend themselves to misrepresentation," Bennett said. "We know there have been compaints that some things presented as unrehearsed are actually carefully prepared and that in other ways the public is given a false impression."

Bennett decined to be more specific, but said the subcommittee should go after the facts.

Other Ohio Response Spotty

Columbus, Toledo Okay Huge School Bond Issues

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Columbus and Toledo approved huge school bond issues at Tuesday's election, but otherwise, voter response to some 1,600 issues on Ohio ballots was spotty.

The Toledo issue was for 20 million dollars and Columbus topped that by approving a school construction issue of just under 30 millions. Columbus also renewed a 7.6-mill school operating levy.

But Toledo voters rejected plans to change their city manager government by giving more authority to the mayor. Lucas County residents also defeated a charter amendment to broaden authority of county government.

Cleveland area voters defeated a county charter amendment which would have strengthened greatly the authority of the Cuyahoga County government over the city and suburbs.

And Cleveland voters turned thumbs down, by a fairly narrow margin, on a proposal to lease a portion of the Cleveland public mall for construction of a hotel.

Mahoning County voters passed a 2½-million - dollar bond issue, their part in construction of the proposed 14-million - dollar West Branch Reservoir.

Springfield voters approved a $3,900,000 school construction bond issue and a seven-mill tax levy for school operation—five mills renewal plus a two-mill addition.

Dayton and other Montgomery County voters approved a one-mill county welfare levy narrowly, but Dayton gave strong support to another one-mill levy designed to provide funds for construction of a 2½-million - dollar library in downtown Dayton.

Cuyahoga County voters defeated bond issues for an addition to the new county administration building, repairs to Lakeside Courthouse and additions to the juvenile court building. But they passed two hospital issues —2½ million dollars to be shared by Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and Highland View Hospital for repairs and a million dollars for Sunny Acres Tuberculosis Hospital. A tax levy of one mill for the Cleveland Metropolitan Park district was beaten.

Findlay voters approved renewal of a three-mill city operating levy, but decisively defeated a $4,800,000 school construction bond issue proposal.

Fremont approved an initiate ordinance giving its council a mandate to buy a privately owned bus line which has served the city since 1946. The company had planned to abandon operations because of economic conditions. Failure of the measure would have meant the end of transit service.

Fremont area voters also approved an $838,000 bond issue to build a high school for the new Lakota School District which takes in parts of Sandusky, Seneca and Wood counties.

Van Wert voters, for the fourth time in two years, defeated a $1,700,000 bond issue for a new high school.

Mount Vernon defeated a three-mill city operating levy.

Mansfield voters approved a six-million-dollar school construction issue by nearly a 65 per cent vote.

Chillicothe approved an eight-mill school levy renewal by a resounding 70 per cent, and a three-tenths of one per cent recreation levy.

Medina approved a $650,000 sewer bond issue, a $150,000 water bond issue and a street renewal levy.

Massillon defeated a 2.8 - mill school tax levy, intended to raise $35,000 for two years.

Ashland city voters approved a $3,450,000 bond issue for a new high school.

At Wilmington, a $600,000 sewer bond issue failed and Blanchester defeated a $343,000 school bond issue.

Columbiana County voters turned down a $989,000 bond issue to replace the 90-year - old county home.

A bond issue for a new jail building lost for the fourth straight year in Geauga County. It called for $450,000.

North Olmsted rejected a $1,700,000 sewer bond issue.

Logan voters renewed a four-mill city operating levy.

Athens voters turned thumbs down decisively on a charter proposal for a city manager form of government. An Athens school operating levy squeaked through by an 18-vote margin in the unofficial count.

The Licking County village of Alexandria voted dry in a local option election.

Marion voters approved a school operating levy of 13.2 mills by an 80 per cent favorable vote.

In the Columbus suburb of Grandview Heights, a four-mill operating levy passed. A 6.4 - mill school operating levy also was renewed.

In the Cincinnati suburb of Reading, a proposed school bond issue for $2,100,000 in construction barely passed by majority vote.

Lake County voters approved a 1.2-mill levy for one year to raise $435,000 for a new jail and a three-tenth mill levy to raise $123,731 for a juvenile home.

Cuyahoga Falls residents turned down a two-million-dollar bond issue for an expressway.

Willoughby-Eastlake School District renewed a 2.7-mill school operating levy, which will provide an estimated $300,000 annually for 10 years; approved a $3,400,000 school bond issue, and passed a one-mill library tax issue, which provides $450,000 over three years to build two new libraries and add to present facilities in Willoughby.

Akron approved a .45-mill levy, providing $150,000 a year for maintenance of the city's park system.

Norwalk voters gave 2-1 approval to a $597,000 sewer bond issue, but Huron County voters defeated a $680,000 bond issue for the South Central District and a $678,000 bond issue for the Western Reserve School District.

Sebring fell 23 votes short of a 55-per cent approval on a $300,000 bond issue for a new village hall, and Mahoning School District rejected for the third time a $1,450,000 bond issue for a new high school.

Sandusky will be enlarged as a result of a 1,028 to 82 vote in Perkins Twp. to annex that area to the city. Sandusky voters approved a four-mill levy for the school district and a mill for additional municipal operating funds.

39 Go To Polls And 34 Receive Votes

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) —Thirty-nine citizens of the Wyandot County village of Marseilles went to the polls Tuesday,—and 34 of them got at least one vote for some office.

There were no candidates for any of the offices.

Earl Simpson came out on top of the heap. He received 10 votes and will be the new mayor.

Mayor Posts Are Split In Ohio Voting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republicans and Democrats traded city hall control in nearly a dozen Ohio cities Tuesday — and just split about even.

The voting in some of the urban areas ran about true to form, but there were some shockers, too.

Anthony J. Celebrezze, Democratic mayor of Cleveland, became the third man in the city's history to win a fourth term. He defeated Republican Tom Ireland by better than a 2-1 margin.

In Akron, Leo Berg, Democratic mayor for the last six years, squeaked by Republican Edgar L. Garrigan by 226 votes. And, in Canton, Democratic Mayor Charles L. Babcock won a second term by 1,800 votes over Republican Ray F. Barrett.

But Maynard E. Sensenbrenner, who has been Columbus' Democratic mayor for six years, lost by 5,100 votes to the Republican council president, W. Ralston Westlake.

And Frank R. Franko, a suspended attorney and unbenched judge of the Youngstown Municipal Court, became that city's mayor after a fierce campaign. He defeated Republican Edward J. Gilronian by nearly 6,000 votes. Franko had a long running fight with the Ohio Supreme Court after his unsuccessful race for Mahoning County prosecutor in 1953 as a Republican.

The high court, in ordering him suspended and unseated from the bench, ruled that he made "a blatant play for popularity in imposing extremely light sentences for traffic offenses."

Franko beat out three - term Democratic Mayor Frank X. Kryzan last May for the mayoralty nomination.

Aside from the Columbus overturn, these city administrations went Republican after a period of Democratic rule:

Niles—In this steel-making city north of Youngstown, Thomas Smith defeated four-term Mayor Edward Lenny.

Nelsonville — Earl Hilleary defeated incumbent Mayor Robert Auflick in this southeastern community.

Wilmington — This southwestern county seat, normally Republican, turned out Mayor Thomas Downing and elected Bates Harcum by 31 votes.

Parma — Sylvester Augustine, a former Republican mayor in the '40's, came out of retirement in this Cleveland suburb to trip incumbent Mayor Joseph W. Kader by nine votes.

Democrats took over control from Republicans in:

East Liverpool — Burt H. Goodballet defeated incumbent Fred Lawrence.

Warren — Walter Pestrak defeated Mayor William C. Burbank, seeking his fourth term.

Marion — Karl D. Dune defeated incumbent Mayor Wendell L. Strong.

Newark — Richard V. Fortune squeaked by Mayor Fred Long.

Liquor Sale Rejected In Madison Township

Madison Township turned down a local option issue — proposed sale of liquor by the glass — by an 89-vote margin in Tuesday's election, according to complete but unofficial returns.

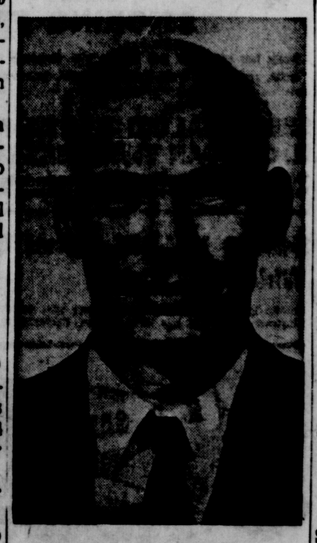
The vote was: Yes, 149, and No, 326.

A breakdown on the voting in the three township precincts was: Glasgow — Yes 28, No 134; Rock Camp — Yes 44, No 77, and West Point — Yes 77, No 115.

Township voters also approved a new 1-mill levy for fire protection and a new 1-mill levy for road improvement. The fire levy passed 271 to 175, and the road levy 230 to 207. Both required only a majority.

Now A Barking Bird

COLUMBUS GROVE, Ohio (AP)—When the baby takes a nap at the James Holmes home here, both the dog and parakeet must be shushed. The bird has taken to barking and whining like the pup, Holmes says, and makes just about as much noise.



KENNETH LEISHMAN
Wins At Salineville.

Rep. Carter Of Iowa Cancer Victim At 44

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Steven V. Carter (D-Iowa), died early today. First stricken by cancer in 1957, he had been gradually losing ground in his battle with the disease and was under treatment in the Navy Medical Center at Bethesda, Md.

Carter, 44, was sworn into office last January as a first-term member of the House. The first Democrat elected from his district, he was named to the seat formery held by Karl M. Lecompte, who retired after serving 20 years in the House.

First treated for cancer in 1957, Carter suffered a second attack shortly after taking office in January.

Death came shortly after 2 a. m. in the Bethesda hospital.

Carter, born Oct. 8, 1915, drew nationwide attention soon after coming to Washington when he became involved in a controversy surrounding nepotism — employment of relatives by persons on government payrolls. There is nothng illegal about the practice.

Carter hired his son, Steven Anthony, 19, to work in his office at an annual salary of $11,873. He said the youth carried the brunt of his work load while he was hospitalized with cancer.

Young Carter also attended George Washington University as a freshman pre-law student while working in his dad's office.

Carter, after his release from the hospital, took the House floor on Feb. 25 to announce that he was cutting his son's salary back to $6,402 a year.

Here's Slate Of Mayors Elected Tuesday In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Mayors elected at Tuesday's Ohio elections include:

(X denotes incumbent; NP nonpartisan)

Cleveland — Anthony J. Celebrezze (D-X)
Columbus—W. Ralston Westlake (R)
Youngstown — Frank R. Franko (D)
Mansfield — Robert S. Lemley (D-X)
Marion—Karl D. Dune (D)
Massillon — Archie R. Brinker (R)
Warren — Walter Pestrak (D)
Fremont — Clarence W. Auxter (D-X)
Niles—Thomas Smith (R)
East Palestine—Robert Hardin (R)
Eastlake—Mrs. Mable P. Johnson (NPX)
East Liverpool — Bert H. Goodballet (D)
Sebring—Henry Hutmacher (D)
Lakewood — Frank P. Celeste (D-X)
Parma — Sylvester Augustine (R)
Parma Heights—Paul W. Cassidy
Shaker Heights — Wilson G. Stapleton (NP-X)
Pepper Pike—Edgar G. Parks (NP)
Euclid—Kenneth J. Sims (NP-X)
Ashland—Don T. Hostettler (NP-X)
Stow—Charles Montieth (X)
Lisbon—Dean Stockman (R)
Willoughby—Gar J. Pierce (X)
Mentor—Glenn W. Austin (X)
Wickliffe—Howard B. Beebe (X)
Willowick—Carl T. Hall
Brookpark—James H. Topping (D-X)
North Olmsted—Paul J. Gareau (D-X)
Johnstown—Leonard Wood (NP)
Whitehall—Walter Moling (R-X)
Bexley — William A. Schneider (R-X)
Grandview Heights — A. K. Pierce (X)
Marietta—Dr. Don L. Curtis (R-X)
Athens—Kenneth Lands (R-X)
Nelsonville—Earl Hilleary (R)
Glouster—Thomas Williams Jr. (D)
Logan—Francis E. Myers (D-X)
Greenhills — Theodore Lindner (D)
Wilmington—Bates Harcum (R)
Sabina—Harold Hill (NP-X)
Cheviot—Edward C. Gingerich (D-X)
North College Hill—Frank X. Niehaus (D)
Reading—H. A. Sand (D)
Norwood—Joseph W. Shear Jr. (D)
Terrace Park—John F. Jordan (NP)
Sycamore—Harry Graham (X)
Lockland—Albert M. Leflar (R-X)
Evendale—Kenneth Morgan (X)
Oxford—Glenn Douglass (X)
Batavia — Richard Jamiescon (X)
Amelia—Lew Lillick
Golf Manor—Thomas F. Dunlap (R)
North Bend—Curtis W. Smith
Mariemont—Russell S. Geil (X)
Harrison—Clyde E. Small (X)
Glendale—James R. Carruthers
Deer Park—Leo F. Renner (X)
Woodlawn—Robert H. Christian
Silverton—Wilmer F. Carmichael (R-X)
Bellefontaine — Garnet Gregg (D)
Van Wert—C. Dan Pennell (R)
Mount Vernon — Phillip G. Mauger (R-X)
Marietta — Dr. Don L. Curtis (R-X)
New Boston—Vernal G. Riffe Sr. (D)
Akron—Leo A. Berg (D-X)
Barberton—Catherine Dobbs (D-X)
Hudson—Robert Gray (x)
Lorain—John J. Jaworski (D-X)
Girard—John D. DePietro (D).
Mentor-on-the-Lake — Elden Spencer (NP)
Wellsville — William J. Shoub (R-X)
Strongsville—Lee B. Sprague
Richmond Heights—William L. Salerno (NP)
Newtown—Wendell F. Long (unopposed)
St. Bernard—Frank F. Ferris II (I)
Mt. Healthy—Walter W. Korn (R)X)
Sharonville—James N. Head (I)
Canton—Charles L. Babcock (D-X)
Alliance—Dave Mainwaring (R-x)
Wilmington—J. Bates Harcum (R)
Blanchester — Herman Shank (unopposed).
Midland—James Walker (write-in).
Batavia—Richard Jamieson (x).
Addyston—Cecil Gray (I).
Arlington Heights — George H. Walkmann (unopposed).
Montgomery — William W. Ventress (I).
Lincoln Heights — Arthur T. Shivers (D).
Elmwood Place—Otto S. Hasler (R).
Wooster—William M. Lytle (R).
Orrville — Herbert M. Sollenberger (R-x).
Conneaut—L. R. Naylor (I).
Lakeville—Cleo Rhoads (I-x).
Jefferson—Joseph David (I).

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W. S. Swearingen, both Republicans, and Roy L. Keister, a Democrat. The vote was:

Taggart	1,237
Nelson	1,130
Ralston	1,006
Swearingen	868
Keister	789
Carter	688

In the First Ward, Aguin Bowling, GOP newcomer, defeated George T. Lawton, Democratic candidate. The vote was:

Bowling	262
Lawton	207

Veteran Republican incumbent J. Frederick Russell was upset by Clarence T. Cartwright, Democratic newcomer, in the close Second Ward race. The vote was:

Cartwright	255
Russell	247

In the Third Ward, Donald E. Miller, former councilman and a Democrat, won over Robert L. Runyon, GOP incumbent. The vote was:

Miller	251
Runyon	174

William R. Stroble, another Democratic newcomer, defeated GOP incumbent Richard H. Brown in the race for Fourth Ward. Their vote was:

Stroble	449
Brown	379

Auditor Edgar S. Davidson, GOP incumbent, was unopposed and received 1,702 token votes. Solicitor William L. Bush, another Republican incumbent, also was unopposed. He received 1,496 token votes.

Salineville

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J. Hirst in a three-way race which included John C. Miller. The vote was:

Hirst	349
Randolph	238
Miller	142

Incumbent township Clerk Atty. J. Warren Bettis was returned over Mrs. Mildred M. Lindner:

Bettis	393
Lindner	277

A proposed 2-mill levy for maintenance of Woodland Cemetery was turned down. It required only a majority. The vote:

For	270
Against	290

Rattler Multiply Fast

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — D. L. Garrison asked his brother - in - law, Gordon Scott, to ship him three rattlesnakes from West Virginia. Scott shipped three but they soon became 29 as three litters were born en route.

Vic Sovinski, trainer of the successful 2-year-old Venetian Way, was a baker before he turned his talents to horses.

Deaths and Funerals

Former Mill Worker Dies

Van M. Downard, 75, of Irondale, a former employe at the Midland Works of the Crucible Steel Co., died this morning at his home after a year's illness.

He was born in Brush Creek Township, Jefferson County, son of the late George and Edith Speedy Downard, and spent virtually his life time in Irondale where he was a member of the Methodist Church.

At one time he was employed for a number of years at the Riggs Co., wholesale grocers, in East Liverpool. He retired from the steel company in 1953 after 10 years' service.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Parsons Downard at home; a brother, Thomas Downard of Toronto; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bonnar of Buffalo, Mrs. Laura C. Grimm of Irondale and Mrs. Ruth Meek of Canton, and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the MacLean Funeral Home in Wellsville by the Rev. John C. Millhorn of the Irondale church, and the Rev. Glenn Brunstetter of the Pennsylvania Ave. Methodist Church in East Liverpool. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery in Wellsville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3:30 p. m. Thursday.

Veryll Marshall

Services for Veryll L. (Flick) Marshall of St. Clair Ave. will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. William H. Flurkey of the Fairview Presbyterian Church at Pughtown.

Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery in Wellsville.

He died Monday at City Hospital after an illness of seven months.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Louis Weaver

Services for Louis E. Weaver of Riverside, Calif., will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the Dawson Funeral Home by the Rev. M. Rudolph Miller of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery.

A retired East Liverpool wholesale grocer, he died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Levies

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yesterday's test at the polls. It also initiated the move that brought about the defeat of the 1958 tax.

The hospital levy, which has been in effect about 30 years, provides $28,000 to $30,000 annually, which is used mainly to care for city charity cases.

The garbage and trash levy provides about $19,000 a year to help operate the incinerator department. The basic refuse levy is 2 mills, but the additional half-mill levy was enacted a few years ago to help cover rising costs and expand services. The basic 2 - mill levy was not at stake yesterday.

Both the hospital and the garbage levies will be in effect five years. Both measures carried by wide margins in all four wards.

The precinct tabulation on the income tax follows:

	First Ward For	Against
A	100	244
B	107	189
C	38	106
D	87	223
E	87	172
F	47	95
G	86	105
Totals	552	1,134
	Second Ward	
A	92	153
B	184	135
C	102	161
D	74	163
E	204	131
F	127	54
G	91	104
H	107	99
I	69	161
J	157	88
Totals	1,207	1,249
	Third Ward	
A	45	85
B	71	129
C	81	130
D	89	167
E	103	51
F	44	66
G	129	72
Totals	563	700
	Fourth Ward	
A	79	151
B	116	143
C	5	126
D	43	133
E	96	160
F	153	199
G	80	124
H	142	141
Totals	714	1,177

Delivered Air Mail

MECHUM RIVER, Va. (AP) — A tornado carried a paid - up bank note from the home of John W. Clayton Jr. 50 miles to near Lacy Springs where it was found by O. R. Enswiler, who returned it to Clayton.

A sphygmometer is a blood pressure recording instrument.

Beaver Townships Elect

Industry Borough Officers Named

Industry Township, preparing to become a full-fledged borough Jan. 1, elected its first officers Tuesday, picking 8 Republicans and 7 Democrats for the 15 posts, from burgess on down.

This election was the highlight of several held by the minor subdivisions in Western Beaver County, results of which were announced pending the official count by Beaver County Board of Elections.

Democrat Harry H. Davis was elected the first burgess, defeating Republican Guy L. Lang. Their vote:

Davis	417
Lang	372

Two of each party were elected to the four Council posts for 4-year terms. Democrats Matthew Bertovic and Steve Suchanec and Republicans James Muns and Ross Strohm won over Democrats John Gregor and John M. Siranovich and Republicans George F. Ross and Edward B. White. Their vote:

Bertovic	392
Suchanec	394
Muns	443
Strohm	409
Gregor	386
Siranovich	355
Ross	380
White	344

For the three Council posts of two years each, Republican William Ralph Jr. and Democrat C. R. Dunlap were elected but a roll-off will be necessary to determine the third winner since Democrats Allen Craft and Robert Madish tied. Republicans Archie Judd and Earle W. Stephenson lost. Their vote:

Craft	384
Madish	384
Dunlap	404
Ralph	495
Judd	335
Stephenson	383

Democrat Charles P. Henderson won over Republican Betty Jane Brucker for school director. Their vote:

Henderson	399
Miss Brucker	385

Republican Richard Herter won over Democrat John Fiediga for the six-year auditor post. Their vote:

Herter	399
Fiediga	383

Democrat Joseph Mulach won over Republican Harry P. Craik for the four - year auditor post. Their vote:

Mulach	405
Craik	386

Republican Frederick Wilton won over Democrat Miss Veronica Benek for the two-year auditor post. Their vote:

Wilton	426
Miss Benek	359

For justice of the peace, Republican George C. Baacke defeated Democrat Nicholas Chuldenko. Their vote:

Chuldenko	341
Baacke	438

Republican Earl J. Hineman won over Democrat Mrs. Grace W. Doyle for tax collector. Their vote:

Hineman	443
Mrs. Doyle	345

Republican Rose Miller won over Democrat Rose Carroll for the assessor post. Their vote:

Miller	399
Carroll	385

In Ohio Township, the offices of supervisor and auditor, were filled with a Democrat and a Republican each. There were several write-ins. Republican Richard Rice won over Democrat George E. Quiring for the supervisor post. Their vote:

Rice	314
Quiring	249

Democrat Nellie Anthony won over Republican Thomas C. Reed for the auditor post. Their vote:

Anthony	318
Reed	250

Glasgow Borough, or Smiths Ferry, elected to nine offices by write-ins and a roll-off will be necessary to fill the auditor post. Many candidates ran on both tickets.

William Craine won the burgess post, with 8 votes, over several other write-ins, including Donald Miller and John Childs who received 3 and 2 votes, respectively.

Four councilmen for four - year terms each and their votes include Charles Childs, 9; Ralph Webb, 8; Daniel Gallagher, 8, and Charles Camp III, 7. Other write-ins including Clifford Blackmoore and R. E. Mcombs, 6 each, and Charles Rodway 4.

William McCombs was elected councilman for two years. Daniel Gallagher received 2 votes and several other write-ins of one vote each.

Charles Camp Jr. won the assessor post with 32 votes and William Keck, the justice of the peace post with 22 votes.

A roll-off will be necessary for auditor since seven write-ins had one vote each. They include John Gallagher, William Craine, Donald Miller, William McCombs, Daniel Gallagher, Charles Camp III and Patricia Keys.

Hookstown also elected write-ins to six posts. Three councilmen include Ralph Wells, 18; Blaine Mott, 11, and Eugene Frasier, 10. There were 31 write-ins.

Willard Dawson with 21 votes won the school director post in a field of 13 write-ins. Glenn E. Mason with 17 votes was elected assessor over 9 other write-ins.

A roll-off will be necessary to determine the auditor post since Beulah Robertson and Pauline Swearingen received 3 votes each.

Georgetown Borough elected write-ins, many on both tickets, for seven offices. There were 20 write-ins for the 3 Council posts won by Kenneth Mackall with 56 votes, Tony Decapio, 39, and William Durst, 24.

John Finley won the school director post with 14 votes over the nearest write-in, Duane Doak, who had 11. There were 13 write-ins. Geneva Butcher won the assessor post with 53 votes in a field of 7 write-ins.

Margaret McHaffie received 31 votes to be elected auditor over 7 other write-ins. William Cromer was elected justice of the peace with 19 votes.

Shippingport Borough elected four Democrats and three Republicans to seven posts with several of the candidates named on both tickets.

Three Councilmen elected and their votes were Republicans David Green, 88, and William Burris, 53, and Democrat Carl L. Johnson, 41. Burris also received 45 votes on the Democratic ticket. Republican Smith Hayward and Democrat Ray Scott received 13 votes each.

Nancy Campbell, Democrat, won the assessor post with 87 votes in a field of 8 write-ins. Democrat Mary Drake with 56 votes won over Republican Jeanette Hayward, who had 9, for tax collector.

Democrat Jack Morrow won the school director post with 38 votes in a field of 10 write-ins. Republican Anna Mae Russell received 89 votes for auditor. There were 5 write-ins for auditor.

Hanover Township elected three Republicans and two Democrats to five posts. Republican Clyde Sarver, with 193 votes, defeated Democrat Ralph K. Davidson, 139 votes, for supervisor.

Charles R. Ross, Democrat, won the school director post with 170 votes over Republican J. Kenneth Ramsey, 164. Democrat James M. Sutherin received 177 votes for auditor, winning over William Noll, 154.

Democrat James M. Sutherin won the auditor post with 177 votes. Republican William Noll had 154. Republicans John E. Andrews with 195 votes, and Rowena G. Bishop, 249, won the 2 justice of the peace posts. Democrat Noel B. Alloway received 110 votes and there were several write-ins.

In Greene Township, four Republicans and one Democrat were elected to five posts. Democrat Carl Roderick, 155 votes, won over Republican Earl Crooks, 136 for supervisor.

Republican Clarence R. Scott, with 170 votes, won the school director post over John P. Moore, 117. Republican Frank K. Moore, with 222 votes, won the auditor post over Democrat John Barrett, a write-in with one vote.

Republicans Joseph A. Mercer, 204 votes, and Dorothy Mercer, 201, were elected justices of the peace over Bob Butterfield and Betty Butterfield, who received 2 and one, respectively.

Frankfort Springs Borough filled nine offices and there were numerous write-ins and many on both tickets. O. B. Stevenson won the burgess post with 28 votes. He was opposed by H. Stevenson, a write-in, who received one vote.

In a field of eight write-ins, the four Council posts went to Robert Hamilton, 41 votes; Robert Brodmerkel, 27; Charles Coulter, 29, and Marshall Burd, 24.

Charles Burd was elected school director with 44 votes. There were two other - write-ins. Betty Spence, with 24 votes, was elected auditor. Dorothy Burd, with 36 votes, was elected assessor. Harry Spence, with 10 votes, won the justice of the peace post over the nearest write-in, Eugene Lombard Jr., who had 3 votes.

School Board Posts Retained

IRONDALE — Village and Saline Township voters returned all non-partisan incumbents in Tuesday's general election, complete but unofficial returns showed.

In a race for two seats on the Stanton Local Board of Education sought by four candidates, voters returned Stanley Baker of Hammondsville and Kenneth Burgett of Irondale, R. D. 1. The other two candidates were Walter W. Byers and Harry Springer.

The vote was:

Baker	671
Burgett	626
Byers	392
Springer	324

In an eight way race for township trustee, Frank Scarabino of Irondale was retained with 222 votes. C. M. Hoobler was his closest opponent with 144 votes. Other candidates were Harold Ketchum, Paul Jackman, Charles Smith, William Griffith and Harry Thrasher.

Mayor Quenton Henderson of Irondale was re-elected to his fourth term with 237 token votes, being unopposed along with other village officers.

Retained were C. P. Henderson, clerk, 227 votes; Mrs. Beula Hanlon, treasurer, 237, and Alice Hickman, Ray Smith, Oliver Tolson, Paul Tice and Albert Ferry, council members.

The sixth Council post was won by McKinley Dallas, a write - in, who polled 31 votes. Jess Henderson and Earl Allen were unopposed for members of the Board of Public Affairs. Paul Seevers received four write-in votes for the latter board.

Pleasant Valley Grange Will Receive Degrees

MILLPORT — First and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at a meeting of the Pleasant Valley Grange Thursday night at 8:30.

West Point Grange's degree team will confer the degrees.

2 Bound Over For Burglary In Car Agency

Two young men taken into custody late Tuesday afternoon were bound over to the Grand Jury today in Municipal Court on charges they burglarized S. & S. Motors, 640 Bradshaw Ave., the weekend of Oct. 24-26, taking a large quantity of tires, wrenches and other items from the auto agency.

Police identified the suspects as David Anthony Yanni, 19, of Hill Blvd. and Joseph Stuart Dick, 20, of R. D. 2. Represented by Atty. Samuel M. Chertoff, both defendants waived preliminary hearing on burglary charges filed by Lt. Clyde W. Boso, the arresting officer. Their bonds were set at $1,000.

The original burglary loss was listed at $636, including 28 auto tires, both new and recapped. However, police said the 2 said they took only 12 tires and their statement was verified in another check of the garage inventories. Some tires were believed stolen because they still were listed on stock records, although they had been sold, police explained.

Lt. Boso said he took the 2 into custody at 5:30 p. m. yesterday as a result of information he received several days ago. Virtually all of the loot was recovered. The young men were using some of the tires on their autos. The others were found hidden in the trunks of their cars and in a garage at one of the suspects homes.

When first taken into custody the men denied the theft and said they had found the loot in an isolated spot where it had been dumped by the actual thief, the lieutenant said. However, after interrogation they admitted they were responsible, he added. The men said they gained entrance by kicking a pane of glass out of a window and then reaching through to manipulate the lock.

In addition to the tires, the loot included two batteries, a socket wrench set, a set of metric wrenches, seven gallons of anti-freeze and a timing light. With the special metric wrenches missing, the agency was unable to perform work on imported cars. The agency had ordered another set of tools, but probably will be able to cancel the order with the return of its tools, Lt. Boso said.

Golden plovers are among the world's most traveled birds. They spend the summer in the Arctic and winter in Argentina.

Last Traces Of Mine Gone After 109 Years

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The last traces of the famed Empire Mine have finally disappeared, 109 years after the day in 1850 when it began California's first mining operation.

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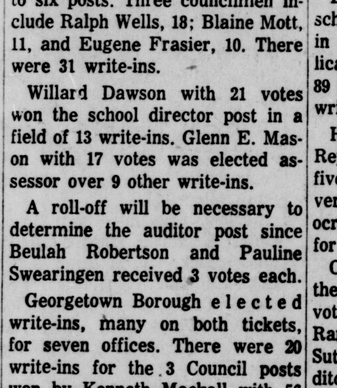
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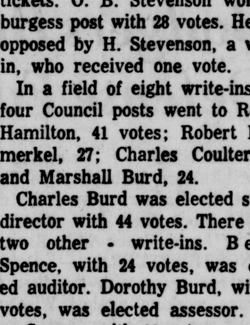
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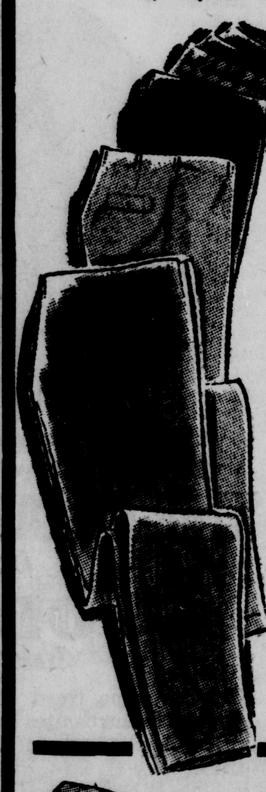
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Six District High Schools Close Campaigns This Week

Salem Meets Potters Here In Headliner

Six district high school teams will ring down the curtain on the 1959 football season in the last full schedule of games for area gridders this weekend.

United, Newell, Midland, Salineville, Fairfield-Waterford and New Cumberland will wind up this weekend, while other schools will continue play until Nov. 21.

Four district teams meet each other in season finales Saturday. United will entertain Salineville in the last game for both teams, while Newell will travel to Fairfield-Waterford.

United will be shooting for 5-3 record if the Eagles can get past Salineville, which shows a 2-5 mark.

Newell and Fairfield-Waterford will meet on even terms, with both squads showing only one victory.

In another game Saturday, Midland will attempt to wrap up the Beaver County Class "A" crown in its last appearance of the season at Freedom.

A victory would leave Coach John Petchel's Leopards with a 7-1-1 record.

New Cumberland will end its season Friday night at Sistersville. The Blue Raiders enter the game with a 2-6-1 record.

The Salem-East Liverpool battle headlines the light card of six games Friday night.

Both squads will take the field with 6-1 records.

Chester will take its second straight road trip when it travels to Cameron. Dom Amedeo and his Panthers are on their way to one of the best season's in many years at Chester.

The Panthers will be shooting for their eighth win against only one setback. Chester will close its season at home against Follansbee Nov. 13.

In other games Friday, Lisbon and Columbiana will meet in a Tri-County League battle, Louisville will be at East Palestine in a crucial game and Leetonia will go to Sebring.

Saturday's feature will find Wellsville at Beaver Local in an afternoon game beginning at 2 p. m.

Stanton Local, which will be the last district team to close its season this year on Nov. 21, will face the Steubenville Reserves Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Irondale.

District Grid Card

Friday

Salem at East Liverpool
Chester at Cameron
Lisbon at Columbiana
Louisville at East Palestine
Leetonia at Sebring
New Cumberland at Sistersville

Saturday

Midland at Freedom
Wellsville at Beaver Local 2 p. m.
Salineville at United
Newell at Fairfield-Waterford
Steubenville Res. at Irondale

Father's Night Set On Nov. 13

Ralph Musuraca was appointed chairman for "Father's Night" set for Nov. 14 at Patterson Field during a meeting of the Blue and White Nonpareil Club Tuesday night.

The fathers of East Liverpool High School football players will be honored during halftime of the Toronto-Potter game.

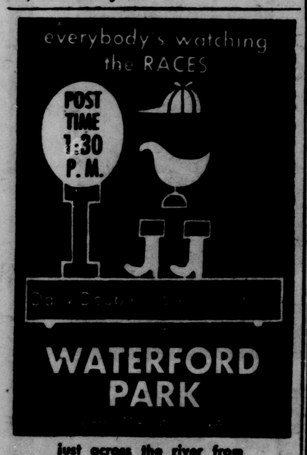
A report by the membership committee showed 280 members signed up.

During a board of directors meeting plans were discussed for the annual banquet honoring the East Liverpool football squad.

Members were asked to attend a "pep rally" sponsored by the high school students Thursday night at 5:45 at Patterson Field.

Seventy attended last night's meeting. The next meeting is set Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the YMCA.

Ernie Davis, highly regarded sophomore halfback at Syracuse, earned 12 letters in football, baseball and basketball at Elmira, N. Y., Academy.



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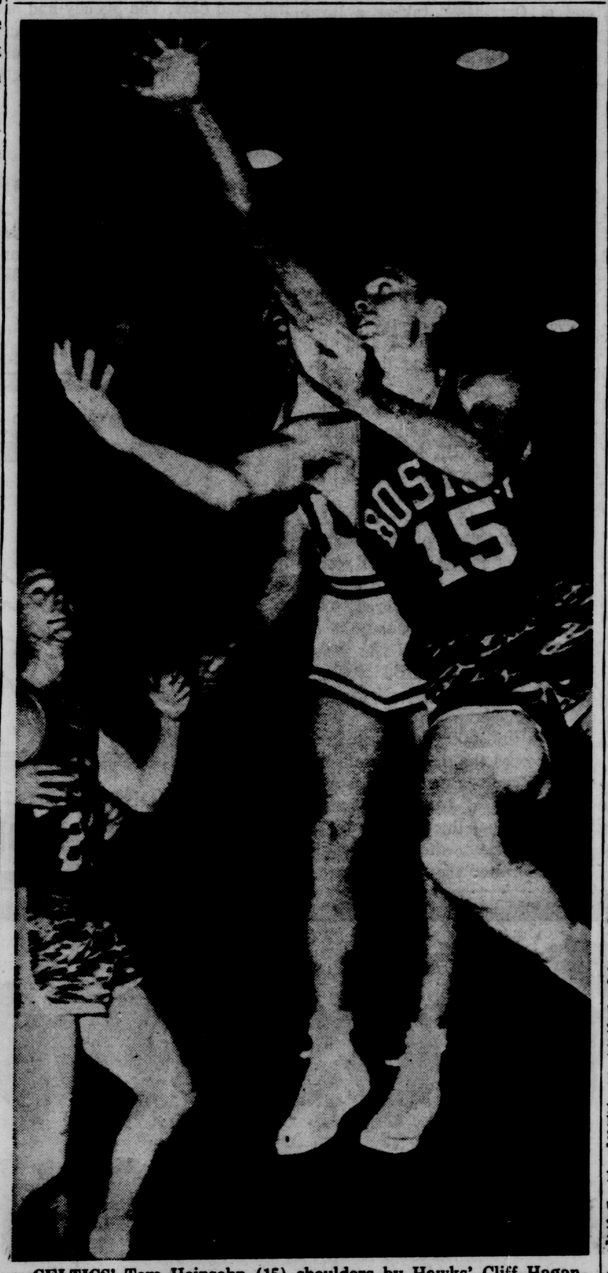

CELTICS' Tom Heinsohn (15) shoulders by Hawks' Cliff Hagan as he drives in for a score during the first quarter of the Boston-St. Louis game Tuesday at St. Louis. Celtics beat off late Hawk rally to win the game, 103-98, for their fifth straight. (UPI Telephoto)

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Celtics Notch 5th Straight

By The Associated Press

The Boston Celtics, world professional basketball champions, are off to another hot start in the young National Basketball Assn. race.

Boston, which began the 1957-58 season with 14 straight victories, remained unbeaten in five games after defeating the Hawks Tuesday night at St. Louis, 103-98.

The New York Knickerbockers, who opened last season by winning 10 in a row, finally got their victory in the opener of the double-header at St. Louis, before 8,626.

The Knicks, who dropped their first two games, beat the Minneapolis Lakers 99-93 as Richie Guerin and Willie Naulls combined for 58 points. Guerin was high scorer with 35, and Elgin Baylor got 28 for Minneapolis, which dropped its fourth straight.

Boston had opened up a 13 point lead in the final period, when the Hawks' Bob Pettit got his scoring eye. Pettit got 10 of his 25 points in the last six minutes.

Bob Cousy and Bill Russell topped Celtic scoring — each with 17 points.

Hockey Results

Tuesday Results

Boston 6, Chicago 3

Tonight's Schedule

New York at Toronto

Thursday Schedule

New York at Montreal
Boston at Detroit

McCormack Is Big Help To Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Coach Paul Brown is unstinting in his praise of Mike McCormack, offensive tackle and captain of the Cleveland Browns.

McCormack missed the season opener after injuring his knee during preseason practice last July.

In last Sunday's 38-31 victory over the Baltimore Colts, the 237-pound McCormack had one of the toughest jobs in professional football, handling Gino Marchetti, the Colts' all-pro defensive end.

Said Brown:

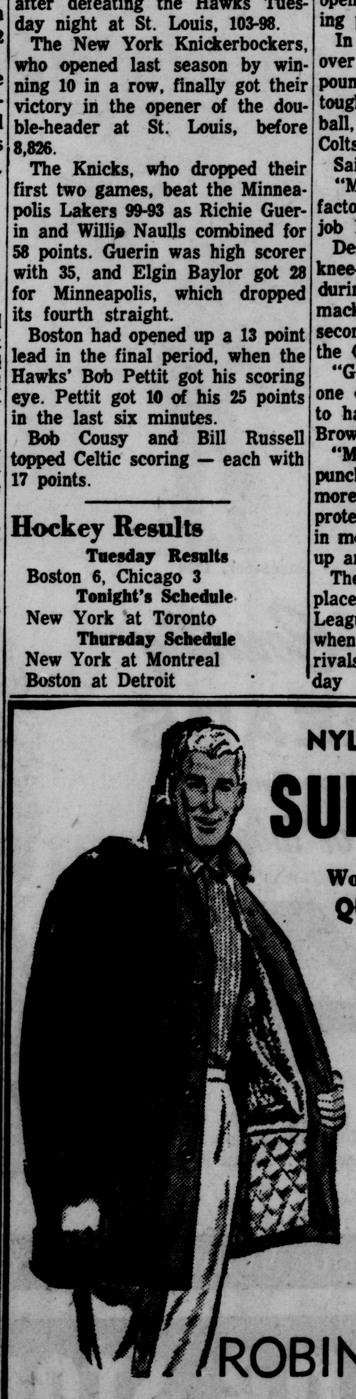
"Marchetti wasn't much of a factor. I guess that indicates the job Mike did."

Despite the severely wrenched knee—he injured the same knee during the 1958 season—McCormack was back in action for the second game of the season against the Chicago Cards.

"Getting McCormack back was one of the most important things to happen to our football team," Brown said, adding:

"Mike's blocking gives us a good punch on the right side. He's more than just a blocker or pass protector to us. Mike's a captain in more than name. He gets fired up and the team lifts with him."

The Browns, tied for second place in the National Football League, will need McCormack when they meet their second-place rivals, Philadelphia's Eagles Sunday at Municipal Stadium.



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Otto, Grogan On 2 Winners At Waterford

Jockey Otto Crank, who arrived at Waterford Park this week, and Anthony Grogan rode two winners each Tuesday at the Hancock County track.

Crank booted home Jo Clare in the sixth race and followed aboard Jimmie C in the eighth. Grogan, who learned his riding in England, was on Shinella in the fifth and Balabomb, the winner of the seventh race.

Tuesday's daily double combination of 5-3 paid $17.80 with Golden Triangle and Colonel Wilson, a pair of favorites, teaming up in the first two races.

A ladies' day crowd of 2,756 attended.

FIRST — Purse $1,000; 3 yr. olds; 6 fur; 1:15 1-5.

GOLDEN TRIANGLE, Green	6.60	5.20	3.60
JOTTOJO, Green		6.40	4.40
DESERT WARRIOR, Cassidy			4.00

Also ran — Bolero C., Our Bega, Check For Error, Carmika, Big Thursday, Sinow, Push Me Down.

SECOND — Purse $1,000; clg 4 yr. up; 5 fur; 1:01.

COLONEL WILSON, Saumell	3.40	2.60	2.60
ROYAL RADIANCE, Rebeck	3.80		3.00
OUR SARALEE, Espinosa			4.00

Also ran — Devils Pace, Mad John, Argufy, Renowned Trick, Yucca Flat, Pat Act, Chalalor.

Daily Double—5-3 paid $17.80.

THIRD—Purse $1,000; Mdns 2 yr. olds; 5½ fur; 1:08.

ROCKROSE, Reynolds	5.00	3.00	2.60
JA-BELLE, Kurtz		3.80	3.20
TOMS STAR, Hartman			2.80

Also ran — Mesquite, Pop C., Hy Jody, Jyllie Jordan, Millie Marie.

FOURTH — Purse $1,000; clg 3 yr. olds; 6 fur; 1:13 4-5.

LIKE MIKE, Kurtz	13.80	5.00	6.40
PRESSED DUCK, Green		4.40	4.20
QUELLE CHASSIS, Roberts			6.00

Also ran — Really Royal, Midland Star, Cunny Thumb, Wise Discovery, Frosty Glow, Rean.

FIFTH — Purse $1,000; clg. 3 yr. up; 6 fur; 1:13 1-5.

SHINELLA, Grogan	8.00	3.60	2.60
TIDY ANN, Kaelin		3.80	2.40
YON, Reynolds			3.20

Also ran — Clotted Cream, Eye Jay, Fighting Dick, Bob Stewart, Ponderetta.

SIXTH — Purse $1,000; clg. 4 yr. up; 1 1-16 mile; 1:49

JO CLARE, Crank	4.60	3.40	2.40
BUSY SAM, Grogan		7.20	3.80
PRINCE POGO, Clemens			3.80

Also ran — Miss Cuantos, Hauteur, Four To Go, Speed O Light.

SEVENTH — Purse $1,000; clg. 4 yr. up; 1¼ mile; 2:09 4-5.

BALABOMB, Grogan	11.40	6.40	3.60
SIMPLON 2ND, Green		7.00	4.80
THATS FOR SURE, Green			4.20

Also ran — Cold Trail, Gang Moll, Mr. Jean, Flushing Some.

EIGHTH — Purse $1,000; 3 yr. old up clg; 1 1-16 mile; 1:50.

JIMMIE C, Crank	5.60	3.20	3.20
RED CAVALIER, Robison		4.60	3.60
T-BOB, Unger			5.60

Also ran — Noorahge, Fort Defiance, Blackburn, Billmike.

NINTH — Purse $1,000; clg. 3 yr. up; 1 mile 70 yds; 1:48.

PRINTERS DEVIL, Mikkonen	4.80	3.20	3.00
WING KITTY, Green		35.60	16.20
FLYING ADMIRAL, Belanger			8.40

Also ran — Brown Atom, Blue Canary, Woodview-King, Gallic Chief, Altics Baby.

Attendance 2,756; Wagering $201,281.

The first football meeting between Alabama and Tennessee ended in a 6-6 tie in 1901. In 1959 the rivals played a 7-7 tie. Four other meetings ended in ties.

In Victory Over Mississippi

Cannon Is Back-Of-Week Following Long TD Run

By MURRY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

For his dazzling, 89-yard touchdown run in the final 10 minutes that brought Louisiana State a come-from-behind 7-3 victory over Mississippi, All - America Billy Cannon today was chosen the Associated Press' Back of the Week.

The 21-year-old senior from Baton Rouge had won fame for many other exciting exploits on the gridiron but for sheer drama last Saturday night's feat has to rate tops in his glamorous career.

It came in the game of the year, matching LSU's unbeaten, defending national champions, and an ambitious, all-conquering, third-ranking team fired up to reach the heights.

With 10 minutes to go and LSU trailing 3-0, the 6-1, 200-pounder grabbed a punt on his own 11. He cut towards the sidelines, shook off one tackler at the 10 and wriggled free of wo others at the LSU 15. He almost was nabbed by a fourth Rebel but broke away. At the 25 he was rolling and at midfield he was beyond recall, trailed by a squadron of blockers.

There were many contenders for the weekly back honor including Chio State's Tom Matte; Northwestern's Mike Stock; Washington's Bob Schloredt; Wyoming's Jim Walden; Nebraska's Ron Meade; Utah's Larry Wilson, and Dartmouth's Bill Gundy.

Badgers Busy Planning Defense For Wildcats

WISCONSIN — Defensing of Northwestern fullback Mike Stock kept the Badgers busy. "We consider Stock their best all-around back," said Coach Milt Bruhn.

NORTHWESTERN — Defense was the order with the first two teams working against Wisconsin plays run by the fourth-stringers.

ILLINOIS—Star guard Bill Burrell was sent to a hospital with an inflamed tendon in the right ankle. If Burrell is sidelined for the Michigan game, he'll be replaced by Pat Lennon.

MICHIGAN—Passing again received major attention. The Wolverines worked more than two hours on a chilly field.

PURDUE—End Richard Brooks and center Sam Joyner were withheld from contact work because of bruises but it is hoped both will play against Michigan State. Fullback Bob Jarus remained doubtful because of a leg injury.

MICHIGAN STATE — Although Purdue has connected for only five yards passing in the last two games, Michigan State worked hard on its leaky aerial defense. Purdue did pass for three touchdowns against Wisconsin earlier in the season.

INDIANA—Capt. Ted Smith was installed as tailback and Richie Bradford was back at wingback for the Hoosiers who had started John Henry Jackson and Ron McCauley at the positions last week.

MINNESOTA — John Mulvena and Frank Brixius took over for injured linemen Mike Wright and Tom Brown who may miss the Iowa game because of leg injuries suffered last Saturday.

IOWA — The Hawkeyes began working behind closed doors for their game against Minnesota Saturday. For the second straight day, Iowa went through a heavy drill.

W. Va. Athletic Head Dies At 62

BECKLEY (AP) — W. R. Bill Fugitt, the guiding force behind West Virginia's scholastic athletic program, is dead.

Death came unexpectedly last night to the 62-year-old Fugitt as he was mapping preliminary plans for playoff games to decide the state's high school football champions.

Fugitt was on the phone discussing the plans with a friend when he collapsed at his home. An hour later he was dead of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Two physicians and the emergency resuscitator unit of the Beckley Police Department were called. But Fugitt never regained consciousness.

In his role as executive secretary of the West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission Fugitt became a target of frequent criticism from sports writers - especially when commission rulings on such matters as eligibility were announced.

But Fugitt, a former coach, shrugged off the criticisms with: "The sports writers have to have something to write about."

At Milton, President Jonathan Y. Lowe of the Activities Commission, said the commission would follow through with the playoff plans pending the naming of Fugitt's successor.

FIGHT RESULTS

Miami Beach, Fla. — Gomeo Brennan, 150½, Bimini, outpointed Jimmy Martinez, 153¼, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Bangkok, Thailand — Samart Sorndaeng, 150, Bangkok, outpointed Del Flanagan, 151, St. Paul, Minn., 10.

London, England—Terry Downs, 158¾, England, stopped Johnny McCormack, 160, Scotland, 8. (for British middleweight title). Freddie Gilroy, 116½, Ireland, outpointed Piero Rollo, 116¼, Italy, 15. (for European bantamweight title).

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Tennessee Picked To Hand LSU First Defeat Saturday

Wildcats Get Nod; Syracuse Also Favored

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, (AP)—Results of Tuesday's general elections included these winners (last week the record was 40 winners among 55 candidates for a .727 average):

Tennessee over Lousiana State: the Tigers reached their emotional peak of the season last Saturday in their 7-3 victory over Mississippi. Now they must go against the gridiron's toughest single - wing team. The Vols will be too much for them.

Northwestern over Wisconsin: Much attention has been paid to Northwestern's wealth of backs but take a gander at those Wildcat linemen. They are tough too.

Texas over Baylor: the Longhorns have yielded only five touchdowns in seven games—if you can't score, how can you beat them?

Syracuse over Penn State: The Davis boys take the measure of State's Ritchie Lucas.

Mississippi over Chattanooga: The Rebels take out their anger over their loss to LSU on the Chattanoogans.

Southern California over West Virginia: The McKeever twins get some real Mountaineers to work on.

Elsewhere: Auburn over Mississippi State, Clemson over Duke, Georgia over Florida, Washington over Oregon State, Purdue over Michigan State, Arkansas over Rice, Oregon over California, Air Force over Missouri, Georgia Tech over Notre Dame.

Gus Bell, 31, Cincinnati outfielder, had his best year driving in runs last season. He had 115.

At Small Michigan College

Hillsdale Coach Sports .941 Percentage Of Wins

By DAVE DILES
Associated Press Sports Writer

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—They don't call Michigan the champion of the West any longer and Michigan State's multiple offense isn't fooling them the way it used to—but little Hillsdale College keeps rolling along in high style.

Its 34-game winning streak was broken a couple of years ago in the Holiday Bowl but the Dales are streaking again and aiming for another bowl bid.

Hillsdale is the state's only undefeated-untied football team, with a 7-0 mark and a whopping 244 to 43 scoring bulge on its seven victims. The Dales should breeze through their last two opponents.

A victory Saturday over Kalamazoo College will mean a sixth straight championship in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., a seven-team football conference. The Dales already have earned at least a share of the crown.

This quiet town, which seldom gets excited except on football Saturdays, now claims it has the nation's most successful coach over the long haul.

He is Frank (Muddy) Waters, a born optimist who will have more lettermen this fall than his college has teachers.

A former Michigan State fullback who still holds the Spartans' record with 31 carries in one game, Waters has his 65-man squad doing just about everything. The Dales, who numbered 85 before injuries and dropouts, utilize the single wing, double wing, wide-T, winged-T, straight-T, power-T—well, just about everything except the lonesome end.

Since he came to Hillsdale in 1954, Waters' teams have compiled a regular-season mark of 48-3-1. That figures out to a winning percentage of .941.

Buffalo Making Move In Hockey Loop Race

By The Associated Press

It took 'em two weeks to get going, but the Buffalo Bisons—defending pennant winners in the American Hockey League—appear ready to make their move toward the top again.

The Bisons, in last place until last weekend, scored their third victory in four nights Tuesday, 4-1 over Quebec. That boosted them to within two points of second place.

Things are so bunched that the Bisons still find five teams in front of them—league - leading Providence with 16 points, Springfield, Rochester and Quebec with 12 and Hersey with 11. Buffalo has 10 points on a 5-6 record. Cleveland trails with 7.

By R. L. LIDE

There was a time when the opening and closing of the hunting season was pretty well standardized.

Nov. 15 was the opening day for small game in Ohio, providing the 15th didn't fall on a Sunday. That would automatically make the 16th opening day.

Each year it seems that things become more complicated with split seasons, hunting hours changed, bag limits shortened on account of some species of game not being able to reproduce due to many complications.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has its problem in migratory waterfowl and it reaches a conclusion which the states must follow and change their rules and regulations accordingly for protection and preservation of migatory game.

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SPORTSMEN begin to "gnash their teeth" and even become defiant of the ever changing rules and regulations.

All I can say is, the game technicians are being paid to provide correct information to the powers that be and when laws and opening dates for hunting, shooting hours and what have you are found necessary for the preservation and protection of our wildlife the best thing to do is try to keep informed.

Unfortunately, some of the sports writers get confused and give out wrong information in their sports columns and the average fellow goes along with what he has read and in the final analysis believes what he wants to believe.

Each year, when hunting licenses go on sale, the Ohio Division of Wildlife provides a "digest of the hunting laws" that each license agency is supposed to pass along to the hunter buying a hunting license. This is the law and any hunter will be safe if he goes along with the information provided.

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OUTDOOR writers do a professional job of writing, but once they print the wrong information they do not have the power to change the laws, so the nimrods would do well to read the digest of laws that were given them and go according to the information passed along to them, which is official and correct according to the law as it exists.

In one paper the other day the outdoor writer threw the 'coon hunters into a state of confusion by stating, incorrectly, the opening of 'coon season and the hunting hours.

This was not done deliberately. It was a misinterpretation of the laws that were so printed in the digest as to cause confusion when given only casual reading.

Raccoon season for night hunting does not become legal in Columbiana County until Nov. 16 at 6 p. m. If you are one of the hunters who began taking 'coon in this county at 12:01 a. m. Monday morning and you got away with it, feel lucky that you were not apprehended by a state game protector.

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IN THE meantime, if there are any questions in your mind about any point in the game laws, call your nearest game protector. Keeping hunters out of trouble is just as important to him as having to lay out night after night to catch a deliberate violator.

I got telephone call after telephone call all day Sunday.

I stayed home thinking I could be of better service to the sportsmen to sit by my telephone so they could contact me rather than beat the brush where no one could find me. For once I was right.

Duke Star Is Honored As Lineman Of Week

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Bill Murray accepts national acclaim for his star pupil, guard Mike McGee, with the air of a man who knew it all the time.

Murray feels McGee, named Lineman of the Week Tuesday by The Associated Press, has been the country's best all season. "I don't think any lineman in the history of the AP's selection has deserved it more," Murray says. "Here is a boy who is unquestionably one of America's great players."

McGee won the honor for his rugged play in leading Duke to a 10-7 "manhandling" of Georgia Tech, ranked ninth in the nation before the upset last Saturday.

Tech coach Bobby Dodd said "McGee played a great game. He broke through and threw our boys for losses several times. They certainly did manhandle us."

McGee called the Lineman of the Week accolade "the greatest honor I know." He said, "With as many great linemen as there are in the country, it's hard to see how they can pick just one."

McGee, 220 pounds of well conditioned athlete, sparked the Blue Devil forward wall on offense and defense. He is the only regular who lines up with both Duke's offensive and defensive units.

Doc Rohde To Return As Redlegs' Trainer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Richard (Doc) Rohde, Cincinnati Reds' trainer from 1934 through 1947, will take over the job again.

Rohde was hired Tuesday to succeed Wayne Anderson, who resigned after the past season.

BOWLING Scores

Lisbon Classic League

	Pts.
Hune Incorporated	22½
Fisher's Sport's Equipment	22
The "Ranch"	22
Heck's Restaurant	21
Purity Dairy	17½
Lewis Chevrolet	15½
Farmer's National Bank	13
Sell's Service	13
Pondi's	8½
Lisbon VF.W. No. 4111	1

Lisbon V.F.W. 4111	816	960	809—2585
The "Ranch"	997	971	1019—2987
Heck's Rest.	930	919	867—2716
Hune Inc.	940	885	966—2791
Pondi's	892	958	855—2705
Fisher's Sports	863	940	870—2673
Purity Dairy	902	948	1001—2851
Lewis Chev.	974	821	1001—2796
Sell's Service	Postponed		
Farmer's Natl.	Football Game		

High Games — Blosser 267, Ferris 223, Klingensmith 202, Coff 236-214, Miller 200, Tourdot 236, Apple 223-204, Murray 213-201, Kintz 208, S. Ross 202, Boyd 225-210, Cook 201, Truzzi 212, Biscan 212-201, Shone 215, Hahn 225, Delfavero 223, Balta 215, Lewis 214, Kerr 210-208, Batyski 211-202, Stockman 203-201, Kepner 211-202, Ashton 207.

High Series — Coff 648, Blosser 623, Apple 608, Boyd 633, Kerr 610, Batyski 604, Stockman 603, Klingensmith 584, Ferris 579, Miller 553, Murray 571, S. Ross 568, Haney 564, Cook 550, Biscan 568, Truzzi 564, Shone 551, Hahn 565, Oesch 564, Kepner 570, Lewis 565, Ashton 555.

Big League

	Pts.
Traveler's Hotel	28- 7
V.F.W. No. 6450 Chester	24-11
V.F.W. No. 66	21-14
Potter's Const.	19-16
Dan-D-Bar	11-24
Muzzy's Bar	10-25
Eason Insurance	19-16
Troy Cleaner's	8-27

Traveler's Hotel	851	730	898—2479
Dan-D-Bar	815	813	766—2394
Chester V.F.W.6450	900	938	928—2766
Muzzy's Bar	802	855	877—2534
Eason's Ins.	823	874	903—2600
V. F. W No. 66	752	797	838—2387
Potter's Const.	864	917	915—2696
Troy Cleaners	824	896	830—2550

High Games — Al. Sayre 221, B. Sayre 213, J. Womer 200, J. Morris 198, E. Walker 195, V. Dray 190.

High Series — Al Sayre 565, R. Betteridge 535, J. Womer 533, E. Walker 529, J. Morris 526, D. Keddie 512, V. Dray 511.

Rams' Billy Wade Tops Passers In Pro Grid Loop

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Wade, a vital cog in the Los Angeles Rams offensive, has jumped into the lead as the National Football League's top passer, official statistics showed today.

The former Vanderbilt star completed 16 passes for 206 yards against the Chicago Bears Sunday to move from third to first in the standings with an 8.64 average gain on 79 completions out of 126 attempts for 1,089 yards and nine touchdowns. In the passing department, standings are based on the average gain per pass attempted.

Behind Wade are Ralph Guglielmi, Washington, with an 8.58 average on 26-60—515; Charley Conerly, New York, 8.15 on 70-122—994 and Johnny Unitas, Baltimore, 8.00 on 101-193—1,544.

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown took a giant step Sunday toward retaining his ground gaining crown he carried for 178 yards and five touchdowns in defeating Baltimore. He now has 737 yards in 154 carries for a 4.8 average.

Second in rushing is J.D. Smith, San Francisco, with 604 yards on 118 carries and a 5.1 average.

Art Powell, of Philadelphia, leads in two departments. The speedy end is first in punt and kickoff returns with 11.9 and 34.4 averages respectively.

Ray Berry, Baltimore Colt end, leads among the pass receivers. In the past two games, Berry has caught 21 passes to bring his total for the year to 40. He has gained 584 yards and scored six touchdowns.

Bobby Joe Conrad of the Chicago Cardinals, leads in scoring with 50 points. Tom Davis, San Francisco, is second with 49.

OSU's Ingram Injured

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State guard Mike Ingram's right arm is in a cast but he probably will play this weekend, Coach Woody Hayes says.

Ailing English Colt Scratched From Race

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Nagami, 4-year-old English colt owned by Mrs. Arpad Plesch, has a sore leg and was scratched today from next Wednesday's Washington D. C. International race.

This leaves Maj. Gen. Sir Harold Wernher's Aggressor to represent England in the $100,000 race. The probable field for the mile and half grass contest numbers 12.

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Amendments Approved By Ohio Voters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two constitutional amendments won solid victories in Tuesday's statewide election, but it still is up to the courts to decide whether they shall become a part of the Ohio basic law.

There is a question as to whether the constitutional amendments had any right to be on the ballot.

With most of the votes counted on the only two statewide issues before the electorate, the tally stood:

Amendment No. 1, providing for removal of the 50 per cent limit on sale of water and sewer services outside a city's corporate limits: Yes 994,453, No 723,880.

Amendment No. 2 providing legislative authority to allow more than three judges in any of Ohio's 10 appellate court districts needing the increase: Yes 942,402, No 758,106.

That expression represented 12,367 of Ohio's 13,047 polling places.

Injunction suits are pending in Franklin County Common Pleas Court asking that Secretary of State Ted W. Brown be prohibited from counting or certifying the vote on the amendments. They were filed by Paul Gilday, a Cincinnati attorney.

Obviously, the votes already have been counted. The final official act of the secretary of state is to certify the abstract of the vote. Unless the court acts, one way or another, before Brown's certification of voter approval, the two amendments could become a part of the constitution by default.

Gilday's objection is that the texts of the legislative resolutions placing the amendments on the ballot were not entered in the journals of the two legislative houses while the houses still were in session, as the constitution requires.

Ruled off Tuesday's ballots earlier by the Ohio Supreme Court for essentially the same reason was Amendment No. 3. It would have allowed an area containing a city of 50,000 or more population to form a metropolitan federation for essential area-wide services.

County Splits Vote On State Amendments

Columbiana County residents approved a proposed state amendment permitting municipalities to sell water and sewage services outside the corporation limits, but voted against another to enable appointment of more Appellate Court judges.

The vote on Amendment No. 1, granting cities permission to broaden water and sewer services outside their limits, was:

For	11,224
Against	10,947

The vote on Amendment No. 2, authorizing the legislature to enact laws providing for more than three judges on district courts of appeal, was:

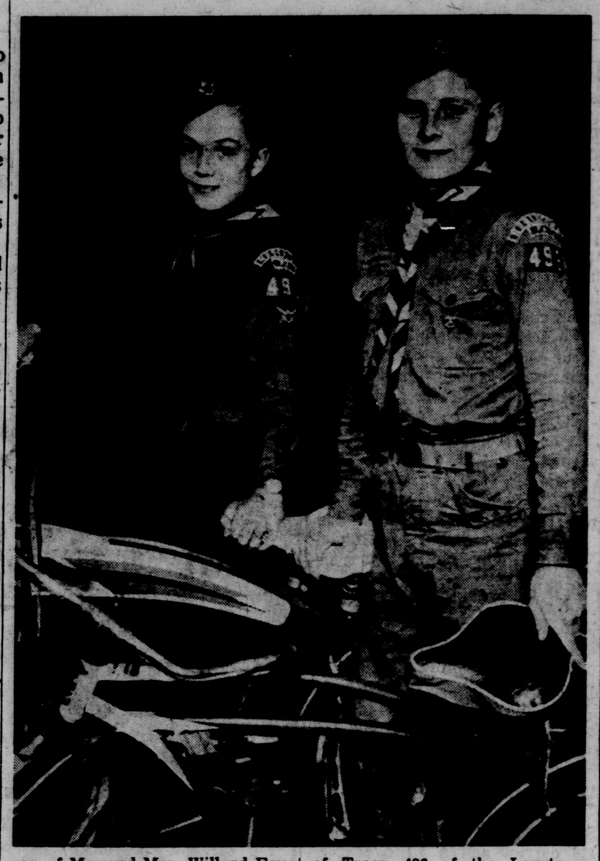
For	9,717
Against	12,625

A third amendment—the so-called "metropolitan federation" proposal — was on the ballot but was not counted because it was invalidated by an Ohio Supreme Court decision shortly before the election.

The tabulation on the amendment votes includes all 152 precincts in the county, but is unofficial.

63-Mile Trip Made

Scouts Cycle For Badge



son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fox of Aliquippa R. D. 1. They will receive their badges during a Court of Honor to be held about Nov. 17.

The troop has 15 members and meets each Tuesday night in the basement of the Hookstown Presbyterian Church. James Anderson is scoutmaster, and William McGaffick and Donald Morgan, assistants. Morgan is in charge of merit badges.

These Hookstown Boy Scouts of Troop 496 of the Logstown District are the first in their troop to earn cycling merit badges. Thomas Moore, left, and Dennis Fox are shown with their wheels.

Both completed the 50 - mile bicycle hike requirement for the badge when they took a 63-mile trip Saturday through the Beaver Valley.

Moore, 12, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Georgetown R. D. 1, and Fox, 13, is the

Mayor Mike Misconish Re-Elected At Stratton

Mayor Mike Misconish of Stratton, a teacher at East Liverpool High School, won his second term in Tuesday's general election on a non-partisan ballot, according to complete but unofficial returns.

Misconish drew 89 votes to defeat 2 opponents, Samuel Abdalla with 72 and Morris Rudder with 25.

Mike E. Yajko was elected clerk and John A. Bulischak treasurer in other races for village offices.

Six won Council posts, including John Abdalla, William Byers, Paul Mikalik, Calvin Rudder, Dohrman Crawford and Walter English.

Travelling Tree

KENT, O. (UPI) — The ginkgo, which is gaining favor in the United States as an ornamental tree, originated in China, later reached Britain by way of Japan and came to Amarica in 1784, according to researchers of the Davey Tree Co. here.

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Village Lacks Vote Contests

WASHINGTONVILLE — With the exception of two county issues and an open slot on the Board of Public Affairs, voters here could have stayed home Tuesday.

There were no contests for any of the village offices.

Apparent winner of a seat on the Board of Public Affairs, by way of 17 write-in votes, was Arden Llewelyn. Another write-in candidate, Mary Morrow, polled 13 votes for the empty chair on the three-man board.

Elected were:

Mayor — Donald W. Vignon, former mayor and furniture manufacturer, 141 votes.

Clerk — Incumbent treasurer Thelmas Grindle, 175.

Treasurer — John G. King, factory worker, 137.

Named to Council were:

Richard M. Grell, who has moved to Ashtabula, thus vacating seat, 46; incumbent William Radler, factory manager, 134; incumbent Edward M. Davis, factory worker, 106; Donald L. Harrold, pattern shop owner, 98; Perce King, tool company employe, 97, and William C. Weikart, factory employe, 102 votes.

Elected to the Board of Public Affairs, in addition to Llewelyn, were Donald B. Weikart, tool company owner, 111, and Carl F. Vignon, brother of the newly elected mayor.

Joseph Woods received strong support from the village in a losing effort to obtain one of the two seats open on the Leetonia School District Board of Education. A strong Leetonia vote re-elected Dr. Paul Beaver, current board president, and Dr. Guy Nicolette.

Washingtonville gave Woods 156 votes, Nicolette, 38, and Beaver, 32. Total vote for the school district was Nicolette, 773; Beaver, 653, and Woods, 558.

The village approved, 111 to 66, the 2-mill school levy renewal, receiving a vote of 645 for and 480 against.

Kaycees At Wellsville To Conduct Initiation

Plans for conducting a district first degree initiation Saturday at 8 p. m. were outlined at a meeting of Wellsville Knights of Columbus Council 507 Tuesday night.

Fred Baldasare heads the Wellsville degree team which will be in charge. A commemorative service honoring all deceased members will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. George Prokop, grand knight, will be in charge.

Members will receive Communion in a group at the 9:30 a. m. Mass Sunday. The Mass will be held in honor of deceased members.

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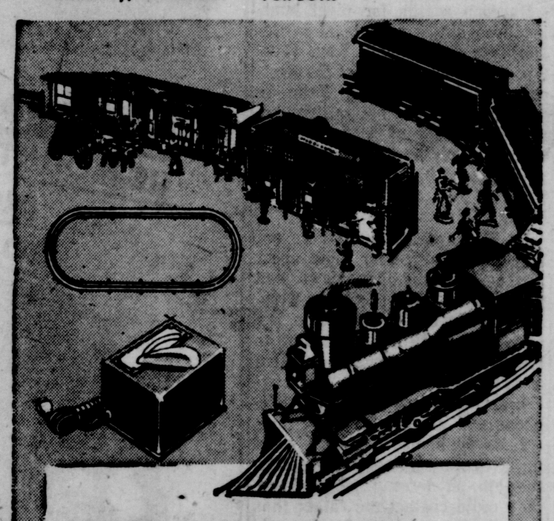
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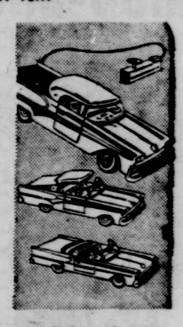
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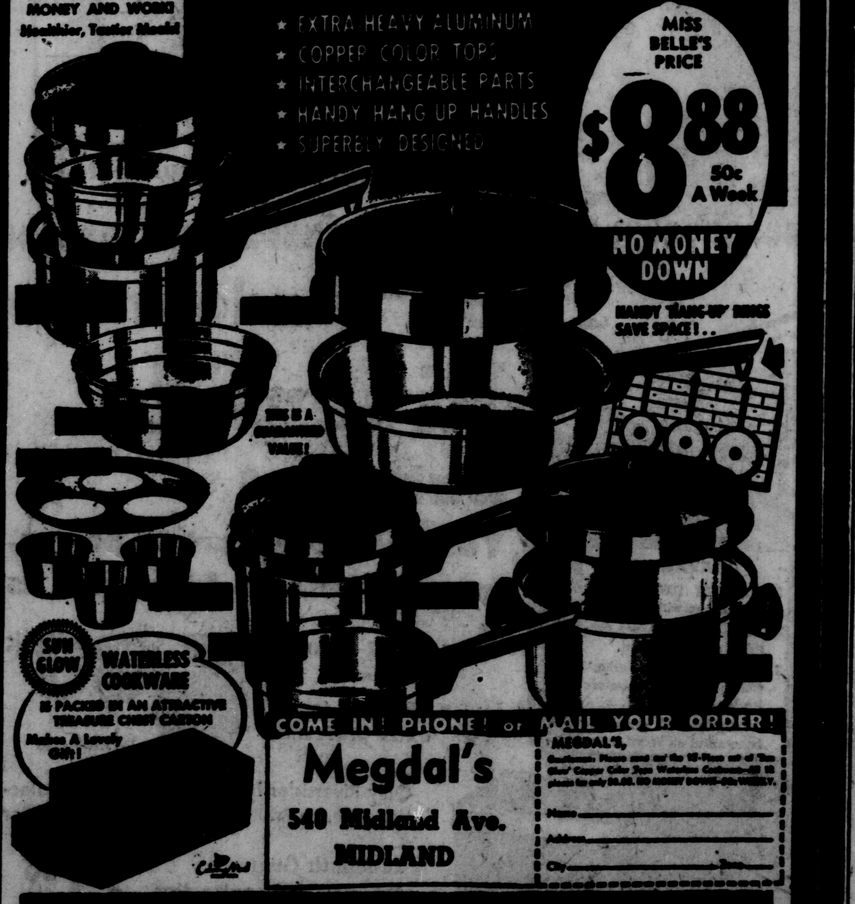

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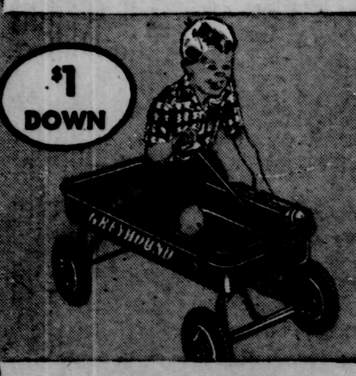
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Out Of The Air

By JOHN CROSBY

Shaw Play On TV Termed Very Verbose

"It never stops — talk, talk, talk," says one of the characters early in George Bernard Shaw's "Misalliance" which was presented on "Playhouse 90" the other night, and talk, talk, talk, it most certainly was for 90 long, charming, bubbly, but frequently exasperating minutes. "Thank goodness, he's gone!" says another character. "Talk! Talk! Talk!" Says another: "We're going to talk some more." So they do.

John Crosby

I was particularly enchanted by a passage at arms, when a character in desperation turns to Robert Morley and asks: "Tell me what to do." And Mr. Morley counsels: "Read something."

That is the Shavian solution to most problems. In normal emergencies, talk. In moments of deeper stress, read something.

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THE PLAY ENDS with the passage:

"Is there anything else?"

"I really don't think there's anything more to be said."

"Thank goodness."

That last sentiment echoed the audience's. I'm not sure "Misalliance" is ready for television yet. Its bright Victorian naughtiness; its delicate nuances of behavior—an avenger who had intended murder, after the gun is wrested from him, exclaims petulantly: "Oh, well, I didn't do that just properly" — and especially Siobhan McKenna's rejection of an offer of marriage which may easily be the longest "No" in literary history, are not suited to the more impatient demands of the TV cameras.

Still, I'm proud and happy that "Playhouse 90" attempted it and "Misalliance" now can safely be returned to the stage where audiences also are known to get a little restive.

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ROBERT MORLEY gave a full-flavored but one-dimensional performance in the principal role. Claire Bloom was decorative, pert and impish; Siobhan McKenna was muscular; Kenneth Haigh, Rod Taylor, John Williams and Isobel Elson were all attractive and frightfully English.

"Playhouse 90;" still is looking for its first smash hit of the year. However, one of its prior smashes, "The Miracle Worker," has turned up on Broadway where it is also a smash! (For heaven's sake, bring a hankie. It's deeply moving.)

The play is now in the province of the drama critics (who loved it) but I'd like to mention one small point that struck me. In dealing with the problem of getting through to a deaf, dumb and blind child, Miss Annie Sullivan (Anne Bancroft) uses completely pre-Freudian methods (the child is going to be forced to behave if she has to tear the house down) and Mr. Gibson writes about it in totally non-Freudian terms.

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OBEDIENCE and good manners are held up as absolute virtues and the use of simple old-fashioned force to impose them are practiced without questioning their effects on the little monster's psyche.

I found this all terribly refreshing because Freud has laid so paralyzing a grip on our writers of Freudian rationalizations.

I devoutly hope "The Miracle Worker" is a harbinger of a fresh approach to human motivation and human responses because I'm deadly sick of the Freudian ethic which, I think, severly has limited our writers.

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JACK GOULD of the New York Times has broadened the quiz scandal to include his own profession. How about the reporters and columnists who have gone on junkets and accepted gifts? Are they in a fit moral position to report or comment on the quizlings, asks Gould (though in nothing like that brevity).

Well, let's consider the matter. Junkets have gone on for years. Businessmen go on junkets at the stockholders' expense. Nixon goes on junkets at the taxpayers' expense. Newspapermen go on junkets at the broadcasters' expense. New York Times reporters and editors have gone on junkets.

I've been on junkets that have contributed vastly to my understanding and to the wisdom of my column and corrupted me not at all. If there is impropriety in junkets — and the question is arguable — it certainly is not on a level with that of the people who perpetrated a vast and lucrative fraud on the public.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT

7:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Wagon Train: McCullough walks across burning coals to rescue a cavalry officer's daughter.

8, KDKA, Phil Silvers: Bilko and a WAC sergeant vie for the right to have a personal jeep.

8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Ozzie & Harriet: Ozzie and friends wangle a fishing invitation from a rancher.

9, WTAE, WEWS, Hawaiian Eye: Steele becomes involved in blackmail and murder while protecting a movie star.

9, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Fred Astaire: With Barrie Chase in "Another Evening With Fred Astaire."

10, KDKA, U.S. Steel Hour: Margaret O'Brien in a story of conflict between a country doctor and his daughter.

10, WTAE, Fights: Joey Giardello and Dick Tiger, middleweights, in 10 rounds at Cleveland.

11:15, KDKA, Movie: "Aloma Of The South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall.

11:15, WTAE, Movie: "The Lady Takes A Sailor," with Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan.

11:20, WSTV, Movie: "Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan.

The Nebraska State Legislature has only one house. Its members are classed as senators.

'Giant Brains' Find Place In Big Business

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Some of the glamor has rubbed off the mechanical brain. But business is fast learning how to make it a practical tool.

The early romantic notion that electronic computers would produce the automatic office, settling all problems in a jiffy, and even making decisions for executives, hasn't panned out quite that way.

But by the trial and error method the big companies who use the giant machines have learned how to tame them and turn them into highly useful servants.

And a new class of clerical labor has developed—because the mechanical brain doesn't operate without prodding by men and women, who still have to do much of its thinking for it, both before and after use.

A study of the experience of 17 large companies who use the computers has been made for the Controllers Institute Research Foundation.

It shows the giant brains can be headaches as well as helpers. And it lists the pitfalls of performance and costs awaiting the unwary, but also the real gains when too much isn't expected and when the expense is justified.

The report prepared by Price Waterhouse, a management advisory service, makes these chief points:

The electrical data processing system requires a large and relatively constant flow of incoming data.

A fairly large clerical force must check the validity and accuracy of source documents and convert data into forms the machine can use. The dream of an automatic office with few clerks seems far off.

Companies find there is a definite point when it is uneconomical to turn some programs over to the machine. This is particularly true when there are many exceptions to the general routines. In that case manual handling is cheaper.

Decisions which the mechanical brains make are usually of the simple, semiclerical variety. Company executives report the major and most minor decisions must still be made by management.

The report also warns against too ambitious an approach in turning over all problems to machines. It says this can lead to many operational difficulties and much higher initial operating costs.

The 17 companies studied include firms in the manufacturing, utility, railroad, shipping, insurance, hospital and stock brokerage fields.

Farmers Given Reserve Payments In Beaver

Payments are being made to farmers who had conservation reserve contracts in effect during 1959, according to G. M. Swick, chairman of the Beaver County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

All farms with conservation reserve contracts have been checked to determine that the contract provisions have been complied with during the past year. Farmers signing contracts agreed not to harvest a crop or graze livestock on the designated acreage. In most cases the contracts also require a reduction in the total acreage of crops produced on the farm.

There are 11 contracts in effect during 1959 in Beaver County, covering 464.4 acres of cropland.

Television Programs

Channels: 2—KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 4—WTAE Pittsburgh; 5—WEWS, Cleveland; 6—WJAC, Johnstown; 7—WTRF, Wheeling; 9—WSTV, Steubenville; 11—WIIC, Pittsburgh.
Inaccuracies if any, are due to changes not reported by stations.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6:00
2 Early Show
4 Six Adventure
5, 9 Three Stooges
6 Sports Page
7 Life of Riley
11 Popeye club
6:15
6 World News
9 Bozo; Preview
6:30
2 Superman
5 Dot Fuldheim
6 Mr. & Mrs. North
7 Popeye Show
9 Sports
11 News; Sports
6:45
5 Field News
9 Scott News
11 NBC News
7:00
2 Ide News
5 Comedy
6 Millionaire
7 Seven Report
9 Bourbon St.
11 Colt .45
7:15
2 CBS News
4 Telecom News
5, 7 News Report
7:30
2 Flight
4 Border Patrol
5 Camera Man
6, 7, 11 Wagon Train
8:00
2 Phil Silvers
4 Hobby Lobby
5 Black Saddle
9 Twilight Zone
8:30
2, 9 Men into Space
4, 5 Ozzie & Harriet
6, 7, 11 Right Price
9:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Hawaiian Eye
6, 7, 11 Fred Astaire
9:30
2, 9 I've Got A Secret
10:00
2 U.S. Steel Hour
4 Fights
5 Talent World
6, 7, 11 Your Life
9 77 Sunset Strip
10:30
4 Fights; Sports
5, 6, 11 Wichita
7 U.S. Marshal
11:00
2, 4, 6, 9, News; Movie
5, 7, 11 News; Paar

THURSDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00
2 Pittsburgh AM
6, 7, 11 Today
9 Cartoons
9:00
2 Josie's; Hills
4 Room; Ding Dong
5 Telecourse
6, 7 Romper Room
9 Movie
11 Kay Calls
9:30
2 Life of Riley
4 School; Reduce
5 Paige Palmer
7 Romper; Story
11 Romper Room
10:00
2 Better or Worse
4 Jean Connelly
6, 7, 11 Dough-Re-Mi
9 Playhouse
10:30
2 Star Story
4 Led 3 Lives
6, 7.11 Treasure Hunt
9 On the Go
11:00
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Miss Brooks
5 Little Margie
6, 7, 11 Right Price
11:30
2, 9 Dec. Bride
4 Ricki & Copper
5 Stu Erwin
6, 7, 11 Concentration
12:00
2 News; Parker
4 Restless Gun
5 Ns.; Noon Show
6, 7, 11 Truth or Else
9 Love of Life
12:30
2 Search; Light
4 Love that Bob
6, 7, 11 Could Be You
9 Tel-All
1:00
2, 4, 6 Movie
5 1 O'Clock Club
7 Home Heart
9 26 Men
11 I Married Joan
1:30
2 Movie; Kiely
7 News; Downtown
9 As World Turns
11 Topper
2:00
6 Movie; Review
7, 11 Day's Queen
9 Better or Worse
2:30
2, 9 House Party
4, 5 Gale Storm
6, 7 Thin Man
11 Susie
3:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4, 5 Beat Clock
6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2, 9 Your Verdict
4, 5, Trust Who?
6, 7, 11 These Roots
4:00
2 Day; Storm
4, 5 U.S. Bandstand
6, 7, 11 High House
9 Quiz; Storm
4:30
2 KD Cartoons
6, 7, 11 Personality
9 Edge of Night
5:00
2 Early Show
6 Adventurama
7 Highway Patrol
9 U.S. Bandstand
11 Popeye Club
5:30
4, 9 Flicka
5 Three Stooges
6, 7 Huck, Hound

Bringing Up A Family

By GARRY MEYERS

Some mothers who nurse their babies beyond the time when the child's first few teeth appear have been bitten by the youngster while he nurses. A sharp slap on his bare thigh may solve this problem. Without exception, the pain should always follow the biting. Many a baby from six month to a year of age will seek amusement by pulling at his mother's hair or glasses or poking his fingers into her mouth or eyes. Usually the mother with this baby on her knee, or near her, will have to hold him at arms' length. One sharp slap on the youngster's thigh with the bare flat hand may suffice, though a few later applications without exceptions might be needed.

By Garry Meyers

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MANY LETTERS come to me about the tot, two, three or four, who bites other children and sometimes even adults. In one letter, the mother says she tried using her bare hand on the youngster, two, when he bit her, but to no avail.

"He thought I was playing," she said.

Chances are it was a mere tap that didn't really hurt and that no pain followed later bitings. No child is so stupid as not to avoid doing what always brings him instant pain.

When the young child bites other children, the mother may not know about it until some person reports it. Then it may be too late for any pain to be effective.

Let the slogan be, "Immediately and without exception."

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IF YOUR tot bites, make sure you are on hand when he is with other children so that you can provide instant pain. Then you may easily solve this problem in a few days or less.

If you wish to use milder, slower measures, assign the offending youngster to sit alone, unamused, for 15 or 20 minutes. This treatment also should be immediate and consistent.

Some parents will bite the offending baby or tot as punishment. This is inadvisable, as one can bite to severely.

When biting other children is a chronic offense on a tot's part, it may not be enough just to prevent the biting. His biting may be a symptom of all sorts of difficulties he has at getting along with other children.

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YOU NEED to study this child when he is with other children and try to find ways to help him gain satisfaction at desirable fun with them.

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Palsy Clinic's Work Detailed

An outline of the work of the Cerebral Palsy Center for afflicted children was presented by Mrs. Lucille Campbell, clinic therapist, at the Rotary Club's meeting Tuesday noon in the Travelers Hotel.

The disease results in a lack of brain or motor control of the body and treatment is not limited to a particular type, Mrs. Campbell said, but is dependent upon the individual needs and abilities of the victim.

Fourteen youngsters, from 2½ to 9, are now undergoing treatment at the clinic in the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Equipment used in teaching the victims muscular control and coordination includes parallel bars, relaxation chairs and special contraptions which enable the children to play while also learning to stand, walk or crawl.

All funds to operate the clinic are donated, Mrs. Campbell said. She discussed causes of cerebral palsy, such as heredity and factors occurring at birth and early in life.

The clinic workers strive to make the children as physically independent as possible in their surroundings, she said.

Mrs. Campbell came to East Liverpool in 1953 from Cleveland. She studied at Syracuse University and the University of Columbia. She is a native of Auburn, N. Y.

She was introduced by Alwyn Purinton Jr., program chairman. Charles Taylor, president, presided. Guests were present from Weirton, Midland and Mansfield.

Group Of Carpenters Stymied By Wasp Nest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A group of carpenters working at the Elmo Apartments Tuesday found themselves stymied by a wasp nest.

They set fire to a rolled up newspaper and tried to burn out the nest. The fire quickly spread along the roof of the three-story building.

Before firemen could put out the fire, it had damaged five apartments. But all was not lost. The carpenters got rid of the wasps.

Brooklyn was a city until it joined New York as a borough on Jan. 1, 1898.

With Sailor On Sub, Car Takes Dive Too

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — While sailor John Collins was away on a four-day cruise in the submarine USS Seafox, his British-made sports car also took a dive.

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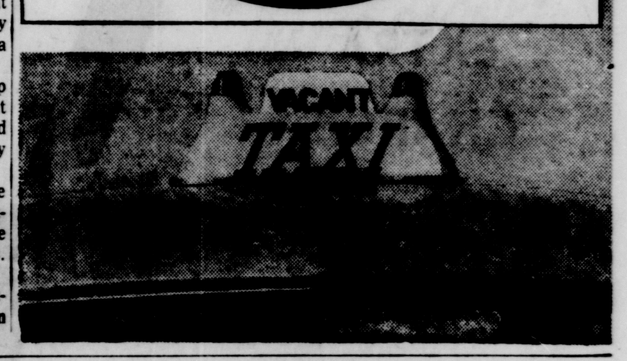

Radio Programs

	WOHI 1490 American	KDKA 1020 Independent	WKBN 570 Columbia	WAMP 1320 National
WEDNESDAY NIGHT				
6:00	News	News; Pallan	News	News; Jim
6:15	Babies; Birth.	Art Pallan	Sports	Down to Earth
6:30	Moods for	Weather; Art	Sunset Tunes	Smith News
6:45	Dining; Eydie	Art Pallan	News; Sports	Business
7:00	Adrian Sports	News; Pallan	News; Amos	News; Jim
7:15	Business	Art Pallan	Amos 'n' Andy	Jim White
7:30	Moods for	Weather; Art	News; Griffith	World News
7:45	Dining; News	Art Pallan	Bob & Ray	World News
8:00	Late Show	News; Program	World Tonight	News; Funny
8:15	Late Show	PM Program	Stereo Show	Funny People
8:30	Late Show	Weather; PM	Stereo Show	News
8:45	Show; News	PM Program	Stereo Show	Monitor
9:00	Late Show	News; Program	News; Ducie	News
9:15	Late Show	PM Program	Jerry Ducie	Monitor
9:30	Late Show	Weather; PM	Jerry Ducie	News
9:45	Late Show	PM Program	Jerry Ducie	Monitor
10:00	News	News; Party	News; Ducie	News; Music
10:15	Late Show	Party Line	Jerry Ducie	Gaslight Ser.
10:30	Late Show	Weather; Line	City Council	News; Music
10:45	Late Show	Party Line	City Council	Gaslight Ser.
11:00	News	Long; Party	WKBN News	News; Music
11:15	Serenade	Party Line	Sports Final	Gaslight Ser.
11:30	Serenade	Weather; Line	Midnight Music	News; Music
11:45	Serenade; Ns.	Party Line	Midnight Music	Gaslight Ser.
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT				
7:00	News; Clock	News, Cordic	News; Sevy	News, Tyson
7:15	Clock Watcher	Rege Cordic	Vern Sevy	Tyson Show
7:30	Sports; Clock	News, Cordic	News; Sevy	News, Tyson
7:45	Sohio Reporter	Rege Cordic	Vern Sevy	Tyson Show
8:00	News Roundup	News, Cordic	CBS News	News; Tyson
8:15	Clock Watcher	Rege Cordic	Vern Sevy	Tyson Show
8:30	Clock Watcher	News, Cordic	News; Sevy	News, Tyson
8:45	Society	Rege Cordic	Vern Sevy	Tyson Show
9:00	Devotions	News, Cordic	News; Godfrey	News, Tyson
9:15	Breakfast Club	Rege Cordic	Arthur Godfrey	Tyson Show
9:30	Breakfast Club	Weather, Cordic	Arthur Godfrey	Telephone
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rege Cordic	Arthur Godfrey	Party
10:00	Hayes; Stork	News; Pallan	News; House	News; True
10:15	Kaffee Klache	Art Pallan	House Party	My True Story
10:30	Kaffee Klache	Weather; Art	Garry Moore	My True Story
10:45	Kaffee Klache	Art Pallan	Funny Side Up	My True Story
11:00	News; Show	News; Pallan	News; Sevy	News; Theater
11:15	Early Show	Art Pallan	Vern Sevy	Radio Theater
11:30	Early Show	Weather; Art	News; Sevy	Radio Theater
11:45	Early Show	Art Pallan	Vern Sevy	Radio Theater
12:00	Noon News	News	News; Sevy	News; Jane
12:15	Bible Med.	Bob Tracey	Vern Sevy	Ellen Ball
12:30	Lun. Serenade	Weather; Bob	Home News	Jane; Frank
12:45	Paul Harvey	Bob Tracey	Just For You	Tomasello
1:00	Ns.; Serenade	News; Tracey	Ns.; Whispers	News; Frank
1:15	Serenade	Bob Tracey	Ma Perkins	Tomasello
1:30	Serenade	Weather; Bob	Dr Malone	Smith News
1:45	Serenade; Ns.	Bob Tracey	Mrs. Burton	Tomasello
2:00	Music on a	News; Bob	Ns.; Happiness	News; Time
2:15	Thursday	Bob Tracey	Helen Trent	Network Time
2:30	Afternoon	Weather; Bob	2 Next Door	Network Time
2:45	Music; News	Bob Tracey	Pat Buttram	Network Time
3:00	Music on a	News; Race	News; Gary	News; Time
3:15	Thursday	Clark Race	Gary Calvert	Network Time
3:30	Afternoon	Weather; Race	News; Gary	Network Time
3:45	Music; News	Clark Race	Gary Calvert	Network Time
4:00	Rush Hour	News; Race	News; Gary	News; Jim
4:15	Rush Hour	Clark Race	Gary Calvert	Jim White
4:30	Race Results	Weather; Race	News; Gary	News; Jim
4:45	Rush; News	Clark Race	Gary Calvert	Jim White
5:00	Rush Hour News; Rush	News; Race Clark Race	News; Gary Gary Calvert	News; Jim Jim White
5:15	Rush Hour	Weather; Race	News; Gary	News; Jim
5:30	Karaffa Spts.	Clark Race	Calvert; Law	Jim White

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Losing To Mechanical Means

Rickshaw Is Disappearing

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—The rickshaw is declining and slowly disappearing.

In some places this form of one human pulling another is losing the economic competition to mechanical means of transport. In other places it is being banned by governments.

Rickshaws come in two basic forms. The original, which supposedly was invented by a Christian missionary in Japan during the last century, consists of a seat for two over light wheels pulled by a man trotting between long poles. Variations in Himalayan mountain resorts use four or five men to push, pull, or hold back going downhill.

The 20th-century form hitched a bicycle to the front of the seat but still employs human leg power. In some parts of India bicycle rickshaws are brightly painted in elaborate patterns.

The typical rickshaw man is weather-beaten and undernourished. His clothes are rags. Heavy vains stand out on his legs like thick ropes. His feet are callused and cracked. He pants heavily at work.

In most cities there is no fixed schedule by which the rickshaw man is paid. Normally, he gets about 5 cents a mile.

Rickshaws have always been used by the Asians themselves. But they remain in the eyes of national leaders a symbol of Western exploitation of the Easterner. In the wave of freedom movements after World War II there was a demand to abolish this importation of colonialism.

In countries like Indonesia the movement got as far as substituting bicycle rickshaws for some of the runner type. But most rickshaw pullers could not find other jobs.

Some cities, like New Delhi, India, adopted the gradual system of abolition of refusing to license new rickshaw pullers. Only the tired old men still ply the trade.

Karachi moved the other direction in 1948. Horse-drawn carts, called gharries or victorias, were the basic form of cheap transportation when Karachi was a small provincial capital. There were no rickshaws because this is on the Western fringe of the rickshaw zone,

When Karachi became the boom-town capital of Pakistan, more cheap transportation was needed. Bicycle rickshaws were introduced. Now there are about 15,000.

They will be banned April 1. Pakistan said its decision was "guided by expert opinion of health and social welfare authorities that rickshaw pulling is inhuman and injurious to the health of the pullers."

Needle Pattern

By LAURA WHEELER

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Advanced Leaders' Course Set For County's Adult Scouters

LISBON — Dr. Sherman Moore of Salem announced that the Columbiana Boy Scout Council's advanced leaders' training course will be conducted at Camp McKinley the next two weekends.

Moore is chairman of training for the council.

The advanced course is required for scoutmasters, assistants and other adult scouters for the training award and Scouter's Key. The course covers five subects.

The advancement subject will be presented by Jack Hovis of Salem with Thomas Snow of East Liverpool, A. R. (Pete) Webb of Newell and Ralph Brewer of Chester in charge of dramatizations.

The faculty for troop committee includes Charles McBride, Larry Bickle and Joshua Peachey of East Liverpool and Alton C. West of Chester. Leadership will be presented by Calvin Filler of Salem and Eugene Seeley of Chester.

Chairman of the session on how to train junior leaders is Bruce Nichols of East Palestine. William Rayburn of Calcutta is chairman of the planning the year - around outdoor program. These subjects will be presented this weekend, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

The second weekend, Nov. 14-15, will be devoted in its entirety to the outdoor program. The subject hiking, cookouts and camp fires, will have Harold Green of Salem and Frank Vespacial of Leetonia as co-chairmen. They will be assisted by Ralph Brewer of Chester, Norman Spiker of Columbiana, Bickle and West.

Long- and short-term camping will be discussed by Thomas Starkey of Salem and Dean Senanefes of Lisbon, co - chairmen, assisted by Brewer, Spiker, West and Peachey.

Leonard McDaniels, Bennet D. Taylor Jr. and Ken Mugridge are in charge of arrangements.

He's A Climatologist, What Do You Expect?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Weatherman Joseph Conte started for the roof to make routine observations. He didn't make it.

His fellow workers were astonished to see Conte's 200 - pound frame moving in reverse like a streak of lightning, shouting that he had encountered a snake.

Told that it was only a harmless blue racer, Conte said, "What do you expect? I'm a climatologist, not a herptologist."

Double Trouble

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Byron Amspacher stepped on a nail in her garage. She tossed the nail into the back yard. Later in the day she stepped on the same nail.

Enjoy the Movies under the Stars
SUPER 30 DRIVE-IN-THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:00
SHOWS STARTS - - 6:15
NOW SHOWING
WHEN IT FLIES... SOMEONE DIES!
THE BAT
starring VINCENT PRICE AGNES MOOREHEAD
When someone screams... it will be YOU!
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"THE LITTLEST HOBO"
ALSO COLOR CARTOON

Toy Elephant Collector Also Has 2 Donkeys

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N. J. (AP) —The township tax collector, Mrs. Olga Hedlund Curtis, also collects toy elephants. She has 170 from around the world.

Mrs. Curtis denies any connection between her hobby and the symbol of her political party — the Republican elephant. "As a matter of fact," she says, "My collection also includes two donkeys."

Naturally, It Follows

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — A Riverton 4-H club had a talk and demonstration on whittling with a knife as the first half of a recent program. The second half: "First aid for cuts."

Do-It-Yourselfer

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Rodger Meilke really took this do-it-yourself business seriously. While in dental college Mielke learned a lot about working with gold and silver. So when he married Jackie Quine recently, he designed and made both the engagement ring and two wedding rings used in the ceremony.

ANNOUNCING!
HOLIDAY LOUNGE
—Chester-Newell Road—
IN PERSON — WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY — SUNDAY NIGHTS
"FOUR SHADES"
9 P. M. To MIDNIGHT
For Your Entertainment

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
REDUCED PRICES
● Band Instruments
● Reed Chord Organs
● Guitars ● String Inst.
● Gulbransen Transistor Organs
COMING FENDER GUITARS
Exclusive At The
Harmony House
104 West Fifth Street
Phone FU 6-6469

Panama Off-Limits For U.S. Citizens After Demonstrations

PANAMA (AP)—Panama was off limits for Americans living in the Canal Zone today following violent anti-U.S. demonstrations during the 56th anniversary of Panama's independence. At least 82 persons were injured, three seriously.

Crowds of demonstrators, protesting U.S. control of the canal, tore down the American flag at the U.S. Embassy Tuesday, stoned the embassy and the U.S. Information Service office, overturned American autos and battled U.S. canal police for four hours.

The mobs finally were routed by Panamanian National Guardsmen, Canal Zone police and fireman and U.S. Army troops armed with rifles, bayonets and machineguns. The Canal Zone police arrested six demonstrators.

Anti - American demonstrations also took place in Colon, Panama's second largest city at the Caribbean end of the canal. One mob broke into a U.S.-owned railroad station and carried off the cash box. The ticket agent escaped by locking himself in his office.

Troops from the Army's Caribbean Command stood guard along the Canal Zone's borders. The 90,000 Americans living in the Zone were ordered to stay inside the 500 square miles of U.S. territory. The Army cancelled plans for units in march in a Panamanian flag day parade in the capital today.

The target of Tuesday's outbreaks—touched off by Panamanian nationalists—was the unusual hold the United States has over the zone. The United States was granted control of the zone in perpetuity after it helped the Panamanians win their independence from Colombia. In recent years Panamanian nationalists have been demanding that their government establish its sovereignty over the zone.

Van Doren's Fired By NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. has fired Charles Van Doren from his $50,000-a-year job because of his part in rigged television quiz shows.

Van Doren already had been dropped by Columbia University, where he had been a $5,500-a-year assistant English professor. But a new magazine, Leisure, said it would retain Van Doren as an associate editor despite the TV scandal.

In announcing the network firing Tuesday, NBC said Van Doren had insisted all along to network officials — as well as the Manhattan district attorney, grand juries, and the general public — that he knew of no coaching on the program "Twenty-One."

Van Doren, now 33, won $129,000 on th show. He told a House subcommittee in Washington Monday that he was given questions and answers before going on camera.

"In the light of the facts that have now emerged, it is clear that Mr. Van Doren abused the confidence of the viewing public as a performer as well as a 'Twenty-one' contestant," the network statement said.

NBC had suspended Van Doren with pay Oct. 8 pending the outcome of his appearance before the congressional subcommittee.

Thor Missile Fired By U.S. For 68th Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —An intermediate range Thor, the most-fired U.S. ballistic missile, was launched for the 68th time Tuesday.

There was no official announcement on the test results, but a reliable course reported the 65-foot missile performed as expected as it sped down the Atlantic missile range.

COLUMBIA Theatre Starts Today (WEDNESDAY)
Not since "G-MEN!" Not since "PUBLIC ENEMY!"
A JAMES CAGNEY Like THIS!
...or a doll like SHIRLEY JONES to make him fighting mad!
Never Steal Anything Small
CinemaScope COLOR
ROGER SMITH · CARA WILLIAMS
ADDED—SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Chester Masonic Lodge To Observe 50th Anniversary

The 50th anniversary of the Chester Masonic Lodge 142 will be observed with special programs Tuesday and Wednesday, including open house and a banquet.

A 50-year pin wll be presented to Fred E. Dunn of Chester by the Grand Lodge of West Virginia Tuesday night when a Master Mason's degree will be conferred.

The ceremony is open to all Masons.

The lodge has arranged to have Clyde O. Dunn of Miami, Fla., the oldest living charter member, flown to the event.

Open house will be held Wednesday night for members and wives. A banquet will be served by the Eastern Star, and William R. Loper of Wheeling, past grand master, will screen pictures of his travels.

The Chanters of Osiris Temple of Wheeling will provide songs.

Everett R. Chandler is chairman of the committee, which includes George Whaley, Harold Dickey, Howard Allison, Denver Sims and William Higgans.

Aviation Duty Opened To Marine Recruits

Under a new Marine Corps recruiting program, young men are being given the opportunity to enlist with the assurance they will be assigned to aviation duty if qualified.

Sgt. James H. Aubrey, local recruiter, said there are new openings in Marine aviation.

Under the program, young men are tested and, if qualified, are guaranteed, before enlisting, that they will be transferred to aviation duty upon completion of recruit training.

After recruit training, the new Marines are transferred to the aviation fundamentals school at Jacksonville, Fla., and later sent to more specialized schools.

Further information may be obtained from the recruiter at the City Hall, third floor, or by phoning FU. 6-6181.

Local WAF Given Award For Work In Recruiting Job

Airman 1C Marilyn L. Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Lowery, 238 W. 7th St., has received an "exemplary achievement award" for her work as a Women's Air Force recruiter at Cleveland.

The award was presented the local WAF for "noteworthy and loyal performance which contributed to the excellence" of the 212th Air Force Recruiting Detachment during September.

Airman Lowery has served at the recruiting office since August 1957. Previously she was assigned to administrative work at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

The award was presented by Maj. Eugene Sydlowski, detachment operations officers. She was recommended for the award by Maj. R. E. Davidson, commanding officer of the detachment. He attended the ceremony.

Airman Lowery, graduated from East Liverpool High School in 1954, enlisted in the Women's Air Force the same year.

Stockton, Calif. Says Job Waiting For Van Doren

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Cheer up, Charles Van Doren. There's a job waiting for you in this central California city.

Ralph Ring, manager of the Greater Stockton Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday, "A sampling of community opinion indicates Mr. Van Doren is an honest man at heart and would be most welcome in Stockton."

Until a teaching vacancy opens at College of the Pacific or at Stockton College, Ring said, Van Doren could work as industrial research manager for the Chamber of Commerce at the same salary he received as assistant professor of English at Columbia University — $5,500.

Clancy Gets Orders To Cut TV Viewing

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The doctor says Clancy MacGillicuddy has to cut down his television viewing time.

Clancy has returned home from the hospital and is convalescing from an operation for eye cataracts which the doctor said resulted from too much time in front of the TV set.

However, Clancy is permitted to watch his favorite program—"Lassie."

Clancy is a 3-year-old Dalmation dog.

County Jail Receives 48 During October

LISBON — Columbiana County Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan said 4 prisoners were received at the County Jail during October, in addition to the 34 confined as of Oct. 1.

Fifty-eight prisoners were released during the month, 7 were conveyed to state institutions and 7 mental patients were taken to state hospitals. There were 148 visitors at the jail.

A total of 2,496 meals were served at a cost of $1,007.06, making the average daily expense per prisoner $1.21.

Sheriff VanFossan said 235 papers were served and 6,327 radio transmissions were handled, along with 1,113 phone calls. Fees totaling $3,796.10 were collected during the month.

Goldwater Says Nixon Can Lead GOP To Win

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona says Vice President Richard Nixon can lead the Republican Party to victory next year if party members work hard.

The senator told about 600 Republicans at a dinner here Tuesday that Nixon is "trained in politics and public office and understands the responsibilities of the presidency. He is not a product of the gray flannel ballot box."

Topic At Meeting Was— Well, You Don't Say!

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The topic at a recent meeting of a mathematics club at the University of Arizona was:

"Pertubation of the classical beam equation over a semi-infinite interval."

The group, a spokesman explained, discussed "convergence of the perturbation solution to the problem of transverse vibration of a beam resting on an elastic foundation."

Toll Road Invention Called A 'De-Irritant'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's two toll roads don't make music but it takes a lot of piano wire to keep the customers happy.

Turnpike Manager W. D. Hoback explained it when he was questioned about a $35 expenditure for piano wire.

"We use it to make those little rods that stick up from the pavement when you roll into a toll booth," he said. "They touch the bumper and cut static electricity so you won't get shocked when you hand the attendant your money.

"It's an invention of our own — I'd call it a de-irritant."

2 Men Admit Using Too Much Dynamite

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two men conceded they probably used more dynamite than necessary to blow out a tree stump.

Deputies said William D. Smith and James Horton used 15 sticks. The resulting blast shook a number of homes and showered a two-block area with debris. No one was hurt.

DOG WANTED

If you have a dog to sell, this is your opportunity to sell it immediately. The Review Want Ad reproduced below produced 75 calls from persons wishing to buy the dog.

This Review Want Ad Sold the Dog

Female rabbit dog for sale. 3 years old, 16 gauge double barrel hammerless shotgun. 2 - 3 month old beagle pups, cheap. Dial xxxx.

74 other persons are still looking for a similar offer. If you have a dog to sell and wish to reach these prospective buyers, Dial FU 5-4545, ask for a Want Ad-Taker, have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Dial your ad by 5:30 p. m. for the next day's paper. Reach these buyers right away while they are still interested.

He's OFF TO FREED'S
For an evening of fun
—with—
HAL GREEN
AT THE HONKY TONK PIANO
WHY NOT JOIN HIM?
Playing Every Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
—For Reservations Dial FU 5-0123—
FREED'S
119 EAST 6th STREET FU 5-0123
Owned and Operated by BOB FREED

THEY made this year's big picture!

"You stinking Army riff-raff! If I had a gun, I'd put a hole where that liquor would squirt right out of your guts!"
"Don't push me too hard, Chawk! I could decorate you one day and slap you in a stockade the next..."
GARY COOPER · RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN · TAB HUNTER
THEY CAME TO CORDURA
State
STARTS TOMORROW
RICHARD CONTE · MICHAEL CALLAN
DICK YORK
ROBERT ROSSEN

AMERICAN
STARTS TOMORROW
It's youth set to songs and adventure! It's the FABULOUS FABIAN and that "BLUE DENIM" GIRL!
Hear FABIAN sing "Hound-Dog Man" "I'm Growin' Up" "Single" "This Friendly World" "Pretty Little Girl"
20th Century-Fox presents JERRY WALD'S production of HOUND DOG MAN
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE STEREOPHONIC SOUND
FABIAN
CAROL LYNLEY · STUART WHITMAN
ARTHUR O'CONNELL · DODIE STEVENS
Directed by DON SIEGEL Screenplay by FRED GIPSON & WINSTON MILLER
Introducing DODIE STEVENS
The "Pink Shoe Laces" and "Blue Lemonade" comedienne in her screen debut

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY"
ROBERT MITCHUM
JULIE LONDON

LAST TIMES TODAY
FIVE GATES TO HELL
THE OREGON TRAIL

REVIEW

DIAL FU 5-4545

Local Want Ad Rates

	One Day	Three Days	Six Days
3 lines 15 words	$.54	$1.26	$1.80
4 lines 20 words	.72	1.68	2.40
5 lines 25 words	.90	2.10	3.00

Contract Rate On Request For Consecutive Insertions

TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD Phone FU 5-4545, or mail it to the Review, Want Ad Dept., 210 East Fourth St., E. Liverpool, O.; or visit the Want Ad Desk. Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam Notices, Situations Wanted and Wanted To Rent advertisements must be accompanied by cash. All other Want Ads can be accepted by mail or over the telephone and a statement of the charge will be mailed to you.

Deadline 5:30 P. M. the day before publication. On Mondays and on mornings following legal holidays advertisements are accepted until 9:00 A. M. the day of publication.

Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:00 A. M. on the day of publication.

The Review is not liable for errors after the first insertion and reserves the right to properly classify, index and edit all ads.

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The Review as well as every other member of the Association endeavors to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertising not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

HOURS FOR PLACING WANT ADS 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Monday through Friday, 8:00 A. M. to 12 Noon Saturday.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 IN MEMORIAM

IN memory of our father WILLIAM J. WILSON, who passed away 5 years ago today. Sadly missed by children and grandchildren.

4 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

WE welcome an opportunity to acquaint you with our prices. DAWSON FUNERAL HOME 215 W. Fifth Dial FU 5-1010

4-B FLOWERS

MUMS FOR SALE, 50c PER CLUMP OR 3 CLUMPS FOR $1. JONES MUM GARDEN, 2 ILES NORTH OF GLENMOOR ON ROUTE 267.

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

JAMES G. CUNNINGHAM BARBER SHOP 770 DRESDEN AVE. FU 5-8701

Sick and Invalid Equipment — over bed tables, safety bed sides. Buy or rent. MOORE'S FU 5-5440.

STAUFFER REDUCING COUCH. FU 5-1348. IF NO ANSWER FU 5-3963. FREE DEMONSTRATION

NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE — Take 20 minutes test free. And see the difference. Call LaRue Mooney, FU 5-3861 or FU 5-7833.

NuBONE strapless brassiere with the controlling effect of a lightweight girdle. Call FU 5-7093.

Red Dog Hauling Call FU 6-4730, Don Foster

Five salable articles are stored away in the average home and never used. Make a survey of your own attic, garage, basement and closets. Dust off your storeaways and change them into crisp new dollars. There never was a better time to sell through a Review Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

5 SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—1 or 2 people going to Arizona, Nov. 5th. Dial FU 6-5218.

TUXEDO Rentals $5. While you wait. DeFrances in Steubenville, O. Dial AT 2-4871, 211 N. 5th St.

Tailoring - 48 hour service LEO's FINE TAILORING 749 Midland Ave. MI 3-3344

6 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — White angora kitten. Lost Saturday night. Pet of sick child, missed badly. FU 5-1832.

7 WHERE TO GO

EVANGELICAL SERVICES Fri.—Sat.—Sun. 8 p. m. REV. HARRY LANE Prayer Temple 1401 St. Clair Ave. E. L. O.

EMPLOYMENT

8 MALE HELP WANTED

Management Trainees

To assist manager in brand identification work. In and around East Liverpool — car furnished — expenses paid — start at once — regular promotions to those qualified. For personal interview by appointment only call Mr. Chapman, FU 5-0969, 9:15 a. m. to 1:45 p. m.

Salary $90.00 a week.

12 Route Man 12

Age 18 or over. More routes added Call on old customers. No collecting. Advancements to those qualified. Permanent work, car furnished expenses paid. Personal interview call Mr. Borok FU 5-0969, 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Salary $87.50 a week.

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED housekeeper, live in, small wages, good home. Write Box A7, Review.

MATURE women who must earn their own livelihood. You may qualify for pleasant, profitable work as an Avon Representative Write Lois V. Hill, 506 Hartung Place, N. E., Canton 4, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED grill and kitchen woman. Apply Maggies Restaurant Next to Loblaws, Dresden Ave.

WANTED — Elderly woman to make home and watch 2 children, for room and board, Saturdays and Sundays off. FU 5-2462.

NIGHT waitress wanted. Must be experienced. Apply in person. New York Restaurant, City.

WANTED middle aged woman to care for school age child, and do light housework. FU 6-4257 after 6.

10 MISC. HELP WANTED

COLLECTOR wanted for small monthly accounts. Retired gentleman or housewife that has time and transportation available. This is something to supplement your income. East Liverpool and Wellsville area. Apply Mr. R. Sims, 1302 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

12 SITUATION WANTED

HAULING of any kind, anytime. Also experienced moving. Call Charles Claypool FU 5-3117

CONCRETE WORK, BASEMENT FLOORS, STEPS, PATIOS, REASONABLE RATES. CALL EV 7-0205.

WANTED — Position as housekeeper or practical nurse. Live in. References. Call FU 5-7985.

ROOFING, SPOUTING, GUTTER WORK, PAINTING. CALL FU 6-6985

ATHEY Tree Service, Spraying, trimming, and tree removal insured. 30 years of experience. LE 2-2134

LIGHT hauling, cellars and attics cleaned. Coal $10 per ton in Wells. Chuck Clutter, LE 2-1264.

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING, ROOF REPAIR AND ODD JOBS. CALL LE 2-2478

Light Hauling of any kind. 1 to 2 ton of coal. Dial FU 5-5491

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

DONALD ROBINSON, the Defendant in the above entitled action, whose last known place of residence was % Elmer Robinson, 508 Knowles Lane, Chester, West Virginia, will take notice that on the 23rd day of October, 1959 the Plaintiff, Sally Robinson, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being Case Number 45681, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Donald Robinson, on the grounds of Gross Neglect of Duty and Extreme Cruelty and said cause will be on for a hearing on or after the 9 day of Dec., 1959.

PAUL TOBIN
Attorney for the Plaintiff
E. L. Review: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25; Dec. 2, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICE

The East Liverpool Civil Service Commission announces that a competitive assembled examination for City Electrician will be held on Monday, November 9, 1959 at 7:30 p. m. in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 126 W. Sixth St. East Liverpool, Ohio. Salary: $386.00 per month.

Applicants must be male, between the ages of 21 and 50 by the date of examination, and have been a legal resident of East Liverpool, Ohio and a citizen of the United States for six months prior to examination. A physical examination will be required before certification.

Applicant should: be physically fit to work outside in any weather, to climb to reasonable heights on poles, ladders, etc.; be available for emergency work during off-duty hours; have a working knowledge of motors and controls for 110, 220, and 440 volts; have a working knowledge of lighting, both fluorescent and incandescent, as well as traffic lights and timing controls; have a knowledge of the National Electrical Code sufficient to comply with it in his work.

Applications will be accepted until 4:30 P. M. November 6, 1959. Application forms can be obtained from the Secretary to the Mayor at the office of the Mayor, or from any member of this Commission. Fee of one dollar must accompany notarized application.

Civil Service Commission of East Liverpool, Ohio
Collin L. Neal, Secretary
Donal I. Burcham, Chairman
Alvin T. Babb
Ben H. Berman
East Liverpool Review: Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 1959.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Park Commissioners of Thompson Park of the City of East Liverpool, Ohio, at the office of said Commissioners (Mayor's office City Hall) until twelve o'clock noon, E. S. T. November 12, 1959, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for construction of tennis courts and a shuffle board court in Thompson Park according to plans and specifications now on file in said office.

Each bid must contain the full names of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond (to the satisfaction of the Commissioners) in the amount of 5% of the total bid or by a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of 5% of the total bid payable to the Treasurer of the City of East Liverpool as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

Envelopes containing bids should be marked on outside with "Tennis Courts Bid".

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

PARK COMMISSIONERS OF THOMPSON PARK
E. L. Review: Oct. 28; Nov. 4, 1959.

EMPLOYMENT

12 SITUATION WANTED

HEAVY hauling 2-4 tons, coal, dumped or shoveled $10 ton. 1949 Studebaker pickup parts. EV 7-1704.

14 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE—Tavern, dance hall and 8 cottages, 6 acres of picnic grounds on a fishing stream. Phone Chester EV 7-2867.

Gift shop for sale. Complete stock of gifts, novelties and dinnerware. Reason for selling, other interests. Write Box 1135, Steubenville, Ohio.

Steel Co. Employees

Why work for 80 days and then go on strike again? Why let your life savings dwindle away?

Go Into Business For Yourself

Now

We have an outstanding downtown location for a furniture and appliance store completely stocked with furniture appliances and Christmas toys.

We Will

1. Rent this modern store to you.
2. Train you in purchasing and financing if necessary.
3. Give you financial assistance if you qualify.

Your investment is small, Your Profit Potential is big.

Please contact immediately

Central Service

142 W. 7th St. (In Person)

INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

STILL time to enroll. OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. All business subjects taught. Free placement service. Call FU 5-1070.

WOULD you like to be a Beautician? If so enroll today training for your future at the A. & H. SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Approved for veteran training. New classes begin Nov. 16th. 329½ Broadway. Dial FU 5-2055

OPENINGS available now for drivers training course at Columbiana County Motor Club 213 E. 4th St AAA FU 5-2020

Learn to drive in 10 easy lessons with a licensed instructor. ATLAS Driving School LE 2-3468

16 MUSICAL—DANCING

BERNICE ALLEN PIANO INSTRUCTION WRITE OR APPLY 235 W. 5th

BUSINESS NOTICES

17 INSURANCE

DOLAND INSURANCE 423 Market St. FU 5-2006

In case of Fire. Could you rebuild your home with the amount of your present insurance? COOPER INSURANCE FU 5-5011 Little Bldg.

19 BEAUTY SHOPS

Dorothy's Beauty Shop Little Bldg. FU 5-4343

Katie's Beauty Shop Spring Grove Ave. Dial FU 5-5381

Glam O Rama For Appointment Call FU 5-3320

$10 Permanents Now $5.00 MACKALL BEAUTY SALON I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275

Flora Mae Beauty Shop 208 East 5th FU 5-5400 (over Kormos Millinery)

20 GENERAL REPAIR

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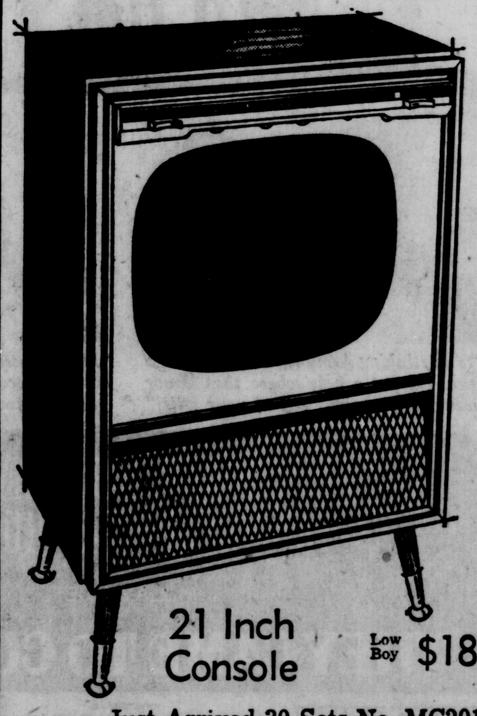

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Belonging to him
4. Border on
8. Fuel
12. Precede in time
14. Spindle
15. Looking glass
16. Poisonous snake
18. Babylonian god
19. Marble
20. Creative work
21. Bog
22. Twitching
23. Meditative
26. Perform
27. Worthless leaving
28. Emblem
31. Keystone State: abbr.
32. Took food
36. Liquid measure: Eng.
34. Past tense ending
35. Separate into shares
37. Winnow
38. Keel-billed cuckoo
39. Criticize
41. Openwork fabric
42. That girl
44. Tin container
45. Title
46. Exclamation of surprise
47. Norse god of war
48. 33rd president
51. Declare
53. Estrange
55. Dare
56. Intimation
57. "Light-Horse Harry"

DOWN
1. Amateur radio operator
2. Hostile
3. Punctilious
4. Commotion
5. Tribunal
6. Guido's lowest note
7. Salty drops
8. Bottle top
9. Draft animal
10. Away from windward
11. Spare
13. Work unit
17. Colorless poisonous gas
20. Emmet
21. Nourished
22. "Lights out"
23. Strength
24. Rather than
25. Moving wagon
29. Cause to be
30. Redact
32. High card
33. Equivalence
36. Chill
37. Sport
38. Beast
40. Mother of Isaac
42. Fish
43. Having cast over
45. Star nearest the earth
47. Endeavor
48. Soft metal
49. Steep
50. Born
52. English letter
54. Chinese measure

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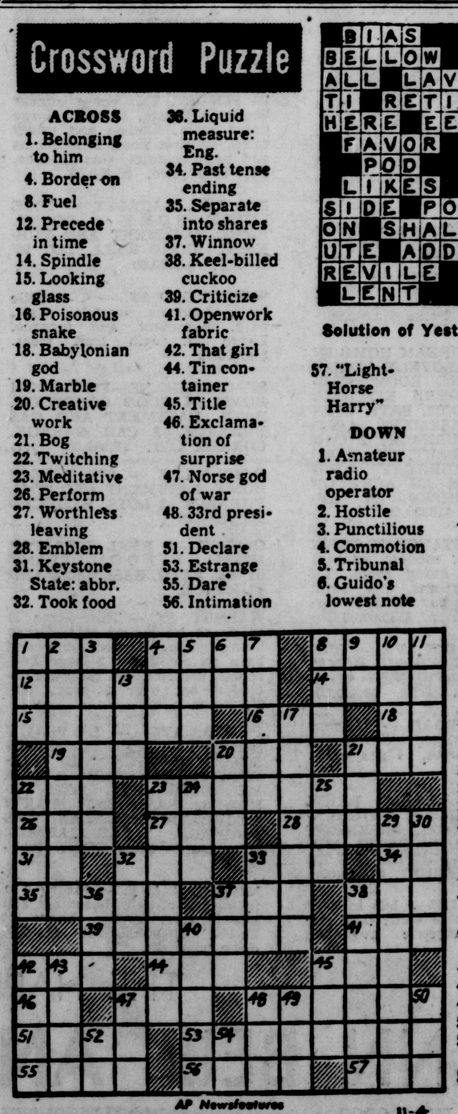
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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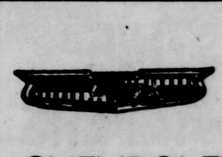

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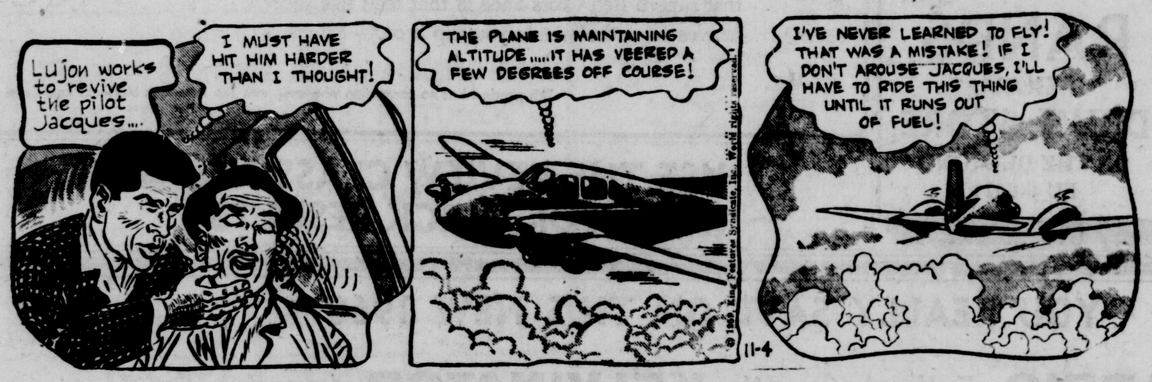

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By W. L. GORDON

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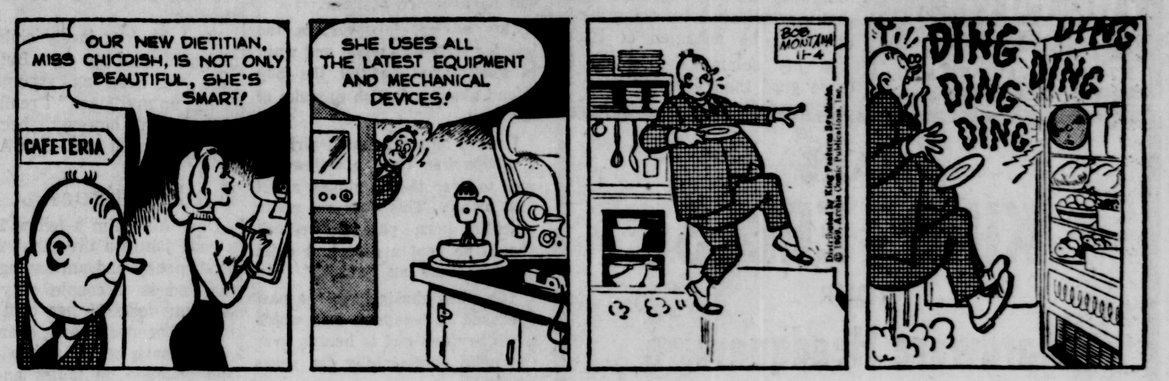

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Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college student who thinks it's just terrible the way you advise young girls not to tell their fiances about past indiscretions. In other words, you are recommending that they lie.

Instead of encouraging girls to be deceitful and pose as something they are not, why not suggest that they refrain from doing things they will be ashamed of later?

In my opinion this would do more good than advising them to put on a fake front and live a lie.—NORTHWESTERN MISS.

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Dear Northwestern Miss: Unless you started to read this column yesterday you should be well aware that I am always telling girls not to do things they will be ashamed of later.

This advice, however, is too late for girls who write and want to know what to tell the boy friend about a foolish mistake of the past.

I never suggest that a girl lie. I advise her (and a fellow, as well to keep the lip zipped about past affairs. This does not mean a child born out of wedlock should be kept a secret. A child is more than an "affair."

Too often ghosts from the past are used as weapons with which a guilt-ridden girl is beaten over the head unmercifully for years on end.

Every girl has a right to say, "I am what I am today. You can accept me on that basis or not at all." This isn't lying. It's straight talk. And a fellow who can't take it should be given his hat and a farewell handshake.

The following letter arrived this morning. It illustrated the point beautifully:

Played The Fool

Dear Ann: I just read the column in which you said a girl is a fool to tell her fiance about a past love affair. I wish I had followed your advice 10 years ago when John looked at me with large, honest eyes and said, "Tell me everything, Darling. I promise it won't make any difference."

Like a big sap I told him. He patted my hand reassuringly and said, "Forget it, Dear. It doesn't matter." Well, I forgot it, but HE didn't.

Four week after we were married we had our first big argument. Out of the blue he flung "my rotten past" in my face. He said he shouldn't have married a "tramp" and suggested there were probably "several others" I had failed to mention.

We have four lovely children, a nice home and two cars. But everytime we have an argument he brings up my "past." I really can't blame him, however, because I was the stupid one.—NO ANGEL.

Battle Fatigues

Dear Ann: I'm a fellow 20, with a good job in a tire plant. I make good money and am saving to get married in a couple of years. I give my folks 20 per cent of my salary for room and board.

They have argued, thrown things and pounded on tables and walls with their fists ever since I can remember. This past year it's worse than ever.

Three nights last week I couldn't get to sleep until daylight because they fought until 2 a.m. and their voices rang in my ears for hours. I was half dead and couldn't do my work at the plant.

Any advice you can give me will be appreciated.—ALWAYS TIRED.

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Dear Always: Tell your folks if they don't sign a peaceful coexistance pact you'll rent a room somewhere or move to the YMCA. Trying to sleep in a battle zone would make anyone a wreck.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Review, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

75 Attend Party Held By Calcutta Cub Scouts

More than 75 cubs and parents attended a Halloween party held Friday night by Cub Scout Pack 36 of Calcutta at the Calcutta fire station.

Prize winners for costumes were Ken Cross, Lewis Brown, Cheryl Croxal, James Gooding, Allen Copestick, Billy Croxall, Steve Cross and Barry Green. Judges were Robert Tittle, Robert Smith, Mrs. Dewey Morse and James Brandt.

Adolf Brandt was in charge of games. Donald Lyle, cubmaster, presided. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Rohr and Mr. and Mrs. Brandt.

New den mothers introduced were Mrs. Scott Dray, Den 4; Mrs. George Green, Den 6; Mrs. Ray Cooper, Den 2, and Mrs. W. C. Sheppard, Den 11.

Brandt sang taps during the closing ceremony. The next meeting will be Nov. 13 at the Longs Run Presbyterian Church.

District Clubs To Hear National Ruritan Aide

LISBON — Fulton Stokes of White Oak, N. C., vice president of Ruritan National, will be the guest speaker at the annual convention of the Ohio District Ruritan Clubs to be held Saturday at North Jackson.

The afternoon session, consisting of a school for new officers, election of district governor and other business, will begin at 1:30.

Awards will be made to the outstanding clubs in the district. There are now 27 clubs in Eastern Ohio. The first in Ohio were organized at Lisbon, Hanoverton and Columbiana seven years ago. Ruritan is a world service club similar to Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions.

Bermuda, the British colony, is a group of 360 small islands of which 20 are inhabited.

Special Sales In 1960 Aired By Merchants

Plans for special group sales promotions in 1960 were discussed Tuesday when the East Liverpool Merchants Association met in the Chamber of Commerce office.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of the promotions. It is comprised of Richard Kerin, chairman, Ralph A. Finley and Maurice Rapport.

The group decided to hold a special meeting next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. to discuss store hours for Wednesday, Nov. 25, the day before Thanksgiving. The stores will be closed Thursday, Nov. 26, for Thanksgiving. Next week's session will determine whether they will close at noon on the preceding day or operate until 5 p.m.

Harold Allison submitted a report of the Christmas activities committee and displayed new evergreen tree silhouettes that will be used for holiday decorating in the downtown area. The lighted trees wll be attached to utility poles, replacing the criss-crossed strings of colored lights used for many years in the shopping district.

Allison and Don Eckert reported on the Rural-Urban Day observance Oct. 14 when Chamber members toured district farms. Photographs of the activities were displayed by Eckert.

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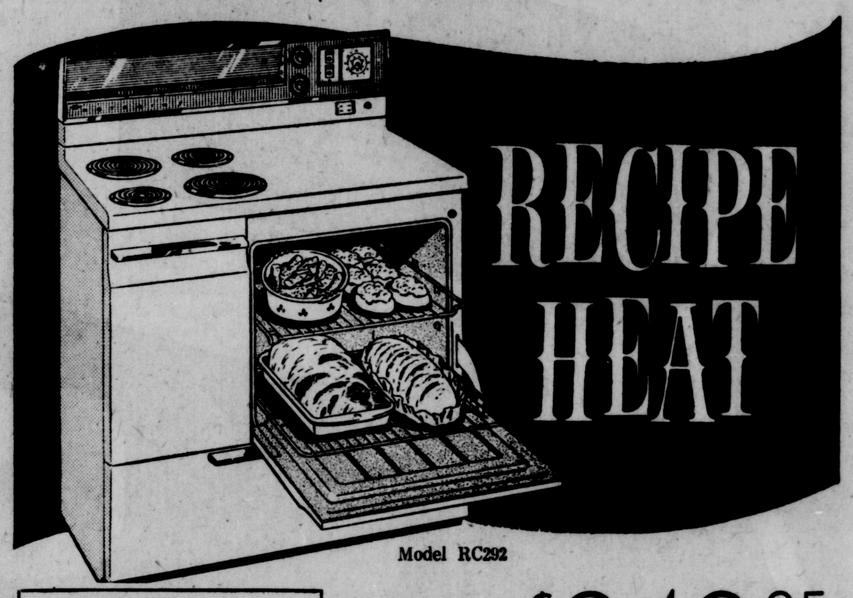

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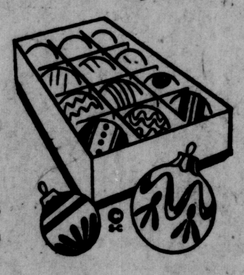

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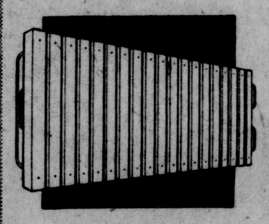

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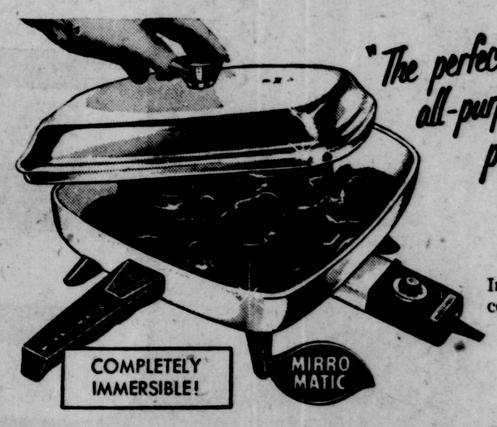

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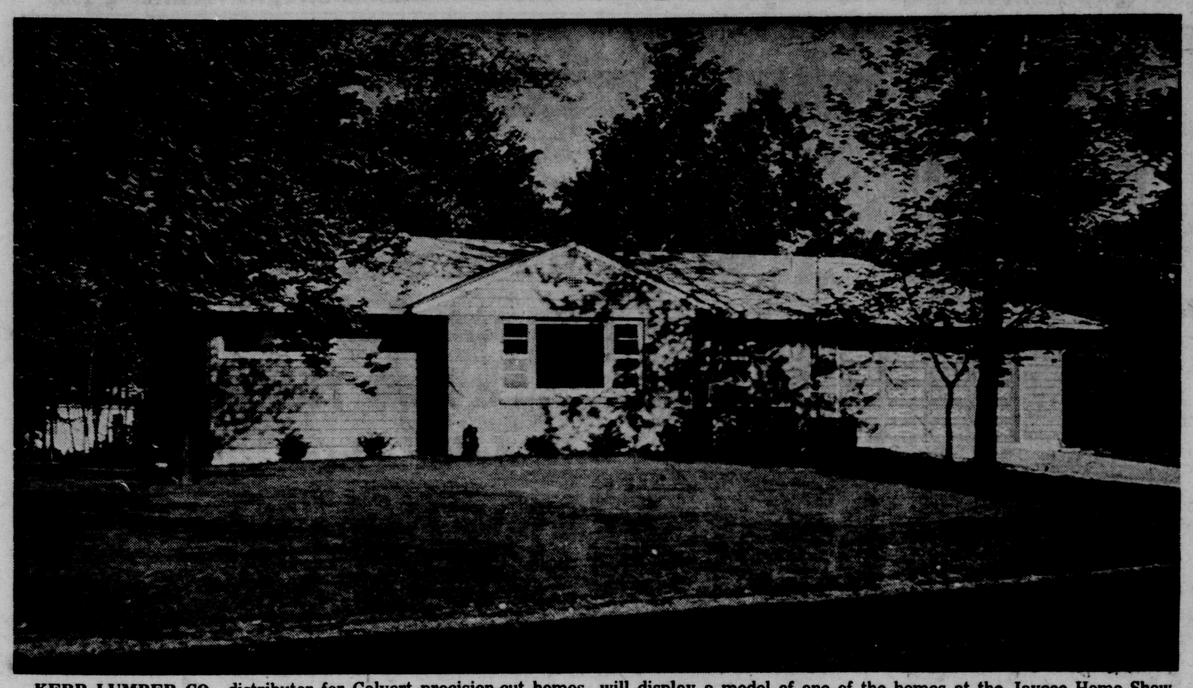

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Hi-Fi's Go Into Hiding

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New high-fidelity components that play "peek-a-boo" are a blessing to the homemaker, who often in the past found it impossible to blend the hi-fi with the home furnishings scheme.

The recent New York High-Fidelity Music Show had on display five model rooms created by members of the American Institute of Decorators, offering various ways to make hi-fi seem at home.

Hector Grant's study showed a coffee table with built-in stereophonic high-fidelity components. Another ensemble was installed in book shelves with doors that had mounted book bindings to give the illusion of a book shelf. This was by Phyllis Horton who introduced walls of off-white burlap.

Men showed considerable interest in a contemporary music room designed by Joseph Freitag. The high-fidelity components were open to view in a glass case along with sculpture and painting. Corner loud speakers had hard surface walls of vinyl flanking them in order to extend speaker horns for maximum resonance. The fabric speaker cloth was used on alternating panels with a felt backing to provide a sound absorbent wall. Fabric at the windows served as a sound absorber, and hard surface vinyl floor and wall panels served as sound reflectors.

One compact unit that could get the woman's vote, however, was a neat breakfront that had the entire stereophonic equipment built in the middle upper section with speakers at the side.

The newest U.S. Cabinet post, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was created in 1953.

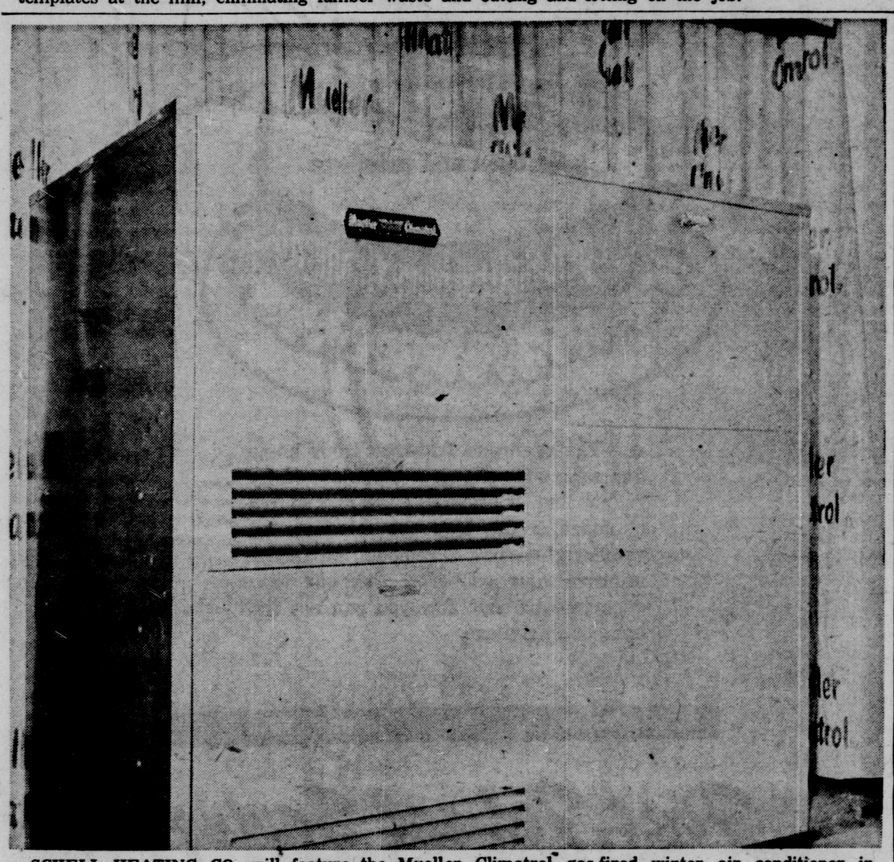
Everyone Gets Laugh From Hitch-Hiking Hen

MOULTRIE, Ga. (AP) — The hen got a ride, the farmer got an egg, and everybody had a big laugh.

That's what happened when Ed Edwards of Moultrie drove to the nearby farm of R. J. Deas to make plans for picking cotton.

A loud cackling from Edwards' truck interrupted the conversation. One of his hens had built a nest under the back seat of the truck and had settled down before the farmer left home.

Automobiles hold the dubious distinction of being America's number one "accidental killer." Of the 91,000 accidental deaths in the United States last year, 37,000 were the result of automobile accidents.



SCHELL HEATING CO. will feature the Mueller Climatrol gas-fired winter air conditioner in their Home Show display. The unit is specially designed for automatic gas heating in modern housing and is available in three sizes. One model can be used for operation with natural, mixed, manufactured and propane gases.

New Jersey Doctor Aids Growth Of Little Boys

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — Pencil marks on a kitchen wall that measure a little boy's growth bring more than the usual smile to Dr. Philip H. Henneman of the Seton Hall University College of Medicine.

Dr. Henneman has made it possible for a few dwarfed youngsters to gain an inch or two in height through administration of shots gleaned from the pituitary gland. He is engaged in research here, hoping to expand the program.

How Can I

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. What can I do about water spots on a shellacked surface?

A. Go over these spots lightly and carefully with very fine sandpaper or steel wool. It may be necessary to remove the shellac down to the wood. Then apply several very thin coats of fresh shellac.

Q. How can I clean copper, brass, and pewter?

A. Apply a paste made with equal parts of flour, vinegar, and salt. Let this paste remain on the metal for about an hour, then rub it off, and wash the metal with warm water before polishing.

What can I do about scorch stains on linen?

A. A cut onion, rubbed on these stains, will often solve this little problem. Follow this by soaking the linen in cold water and then laundering.

Party Fishing Boats Getting 'Double Duty'

POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (AP) — Many party fishing boats are getting double use these days as skippers take advantage of the popularity of the romantic moonlight cruise.

After the daylight sportsman has departed, the boats are washed down and the scaling knives put away. All is made ready for a boatload of handholding couples, with the skipper serving as chaperone.

One skipper remarked, "There's some similarity in our day and night experiences. The only strike some unlucky Lotharios get is a slap from the unmelting girl friend.

"They look almost as sad," he said "as the fisherman who hasn't had a nibble all day."

Oahu Prison Warden Spoke Bit Too Soon

HONOLULU (AP) — Warden Joe Harper of Oahu Prison stood up at a luncheon for a parolee rehabilitation group. He said it was nice to see reporters at the prison for something other than an escape.

The luncheon guests were still occupied with their food when two shots rang out. Two convicts had scaled the prison fence.

They were recaptured within minutes.

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New Ranges Will Save Housewife Time, Work

An unprecedented array of new work-saving, time-saving features are included on gas ranges for 1959 — a year when special emphasis is being placed on quality construction and automatic operation.

To the homemaker, says the Gas Appliance Manufactures Association, the new models offer the ability to do an all-important job better, to have new variety in meals and higher standards of kitchen decor.

A gas range lasts a long time, GAMA points out, but progress hasn't stopped during the years the old one has been faithfully cooking away.

The range serves many thousands of dollars worth of food. It helps satisfy the creative urges of the homemaker, as well as the hunger pangs of the family. Few if any items have a higher natural rating in a home improvement program.

Whether preference is for a free-standing model or a built-in, and whether there's to be extensive kitchen changes or a more modest plan there's a model exactly suited to the need, says the trade group.

Many new features "sell" themselves at a glance, or a flick of the finger.

Square-line "open look" styling, gleaming titanium-added porcelain, and attractive pastel shades and metallic finishes come in this category.

So do foldaway top burners that provide clear counter space when not in use, griddles in combination with a fifth top burner and a power device that raises or lowers the broiler grill to the desired height at the push of a button.

Then, too, there's a range with a new high speed infra - red ray burner in an aluminum-lined meat oven. Seconds after the burner is turned on, it glows a bright red and is generating radiant heat so intense that even frozen foods are cooked in an amazingly short time.

Simmer burners, specially designed pans to drain away fat and assure smokeless broiling, and an automatic control that will turn off the oven exactly when the roast is done, are offered.

Bake ovens have been designed for extra roominess, plus the perfect air circulation that assures top results.

The new gas ranges have been made easier to clean, inside and out, and offer advances in door seals, insulation and other construction details.

Cold, Dampness Take Fun Out Of Any Room

Nothing takes the fun out of a room faster than cold and dampness. The nicest floors, walls and furnishings lose all their appeal in such chilly circumstances and the family soon will abandon the spot in favor of quarters that are warmer although already crowded.

Any recreation room can have good heating, and should, say gas appliance manufacturers.

Automatically - controlled gas-fired direct heating equipment, such as vented circulators, often provide an ideal solution. The heaters are economical, compart and attractive and are available in sizes to meet any situation.

Vented recessed wall heaters also are used in many such situations. They don't take up any floor space, and can be obtained in dual-wall models that will heat areas on opposite sides of a wall.

Tornadoes hit the town of Codell, Kan., on the same day for three straight years, May 20, 1916-17-18.

CROOK FURNITURE CO. will display the famous Bigelow line of rugs and carpets, including Wiltons and Axminsters. Bigelow carpeting now features weldweve bond which "welds" the backing to the tufted carpeted base for stability previously available only in woven carpets.

MILLIGAN HARDWARE will display a variety of power tools at the home show, including portable kits for sanding, sawing and drilling. The equipment ranges from small hand models to larger units which can be mounted on bases. A new heavy-duty impact wrench also will be shown.

'On' And 'Off' Controls Make Cooking Pleasure

Automatic features built into new electric ranges let the homemaker prepare any food from delicate souffles to hearty beef roasts at the touch of a button.

Controlled for both time and temperature, the new electric ranges bake, french fry, broil, barbecue, boil, stew, grill and roast all types of food to gourmet ring a chime to indicate dinner is ready.

Even ordinary pots and pans become "automatic" when placed on automatic surfaces units that supply balanced heat at any selected temperature.

Special meat thermometers that plug into the master oven wall make ovens fully automatic. To roast a turkey or leg of lamb, the user simply inserts a metal probe into the meat and sets the controls for cooking time. A dial on the range back panel, indicates "rare", "medium", or "well done" for all meats.

Most electric ranges permit "cooking without looking" — or without the homemaker even being at home.

She can feel perfectly safe about being away, because heat "on" and "of" controls are electric. Some models include portable griddles which plug into the control panel. Some feature deep well cookers, still others boast elevator ovens.

Regardless of the model, with an electric range cooking is clean. So the kitchen stays clean longer, too, and comfortably cool. And with it the bride can cook meals far better than Grandma used to make.

Help For Camera Fans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To help the shutterbug, the Ohio Economic Development and Publicity Division issues a list of suggested photography subjects around the state, such as monuments, historical sites, etc. The list also gives the best time of day for photographing each.

Flag Being Returned

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — In a skirmish shortly before the second battle of Bull Run in August, 1862, the 24th New York Volunteers — a Lockport regiment — lost their flag to Southern troops. Now, some 97 years later, the flag will be returned to Lockport. County historian Clarence O. Lewis handled arrangements.

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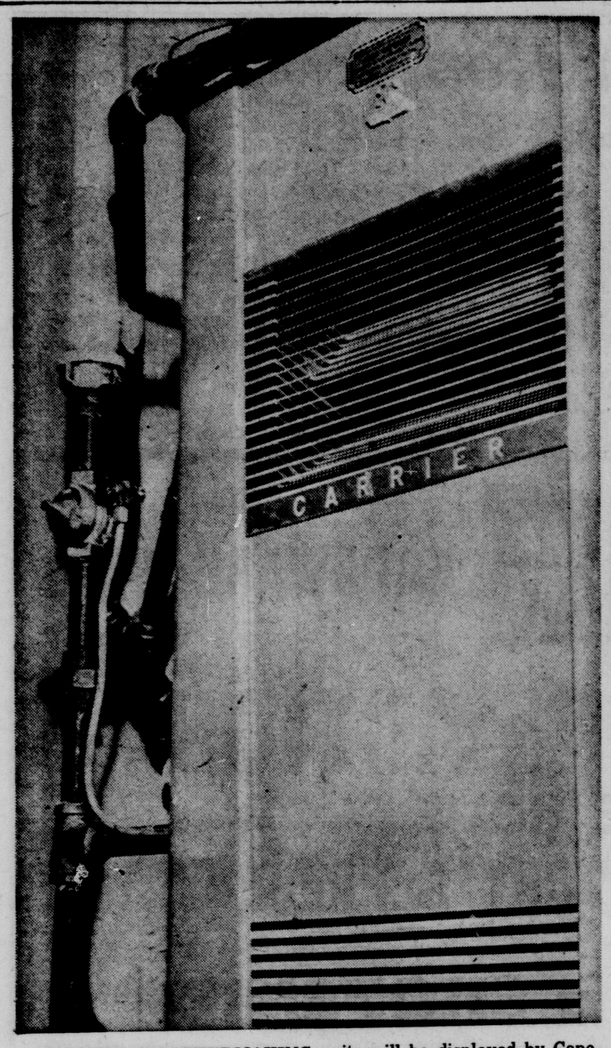
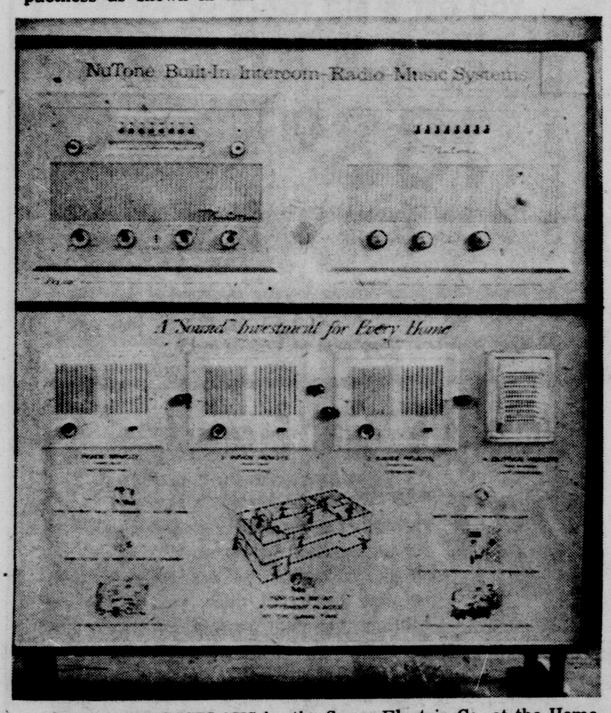


CARRIER WEATHERMAKING units will be displayed by Capehart Brothers in their Home Show booth. The units can be used to supply refrigeration for air conditioning either residential or commercial buildings. One of their outstanding features is compactness as shown in this local installation.



AMONG THE DISPLAYS by the Sayre Electric Co. at the Home Show will be the NuTone built-in intercom radio music system. Available in two styles, the intercom radio system includes a master control station, 3 inside remote stations and one outside remote station. Additional remote units also are available.

Alderman Criticizes Taverns' Crazy Names

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Alderman Clarence A. Heiden says he thinks Milwaukee is getting too many "crazy names" on taverns.

"We once had a tavern called the Snake Pit," Heiden told the Common Council's license committee. "I don't like those names. They deteriorate a residential neighborhood and attract undesirables."

At his suggestion, a tavern operator who had planned to call his establishment "The Rag Doll" agreed to chang the name.

Slows Him Down

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Seven-year-old Ted Jensen didn't move when he was called to the blackboard by his teacher. The reason? One of his fingers was stuck in a hole in his desk and it took police and fire rescue workers 15 minutes to free it.

Group Details Advantage Of Gas Furnace

Dependability, compactness and economy are among the advantages of gas - fired floor furnaces according to the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

Usd in a number of types of dwellings, they are especially popular in one - story homes without basements, whether small dwellings or larger ranch types. Depending on the size of the home and th climate, a single furnace may meet all heating needs, or several may be employed.

For each installation an opening is made in the floor and the furnace is set in flush with the floor surface.

Room air is drawn in through perimeter portions of the register, heated as it passes the heat exchanger, and rises warmed through the middle zones of the register.

Products of combustion are carried to the chimney by flues beneath the floor.

When floor furnaces are used in each of several rooms, they might be vented to a common chimney. Home improvemnt projects involving substantial additions of space employ many thousands of gas floor furnacs each year, and they are favored for many resort homes.

Painting Custodian

WAYNE, N. J. (AP) — Painting the walls is no chore for school custodian Otto J. Breitenbach, 65. An accomplished artist, he has painted the walls of his elementary school with bright Walt Disney-type murals.

It Never Fails

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Firemen answering an alarm at the electric company building found a short in some electrical wiring.

Deer Me, You Certainly Have Unusual Problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Oscar Goatley has called police, the county farm agent and the county judge but nobody seems to be able to help her cope with an unusual problem.

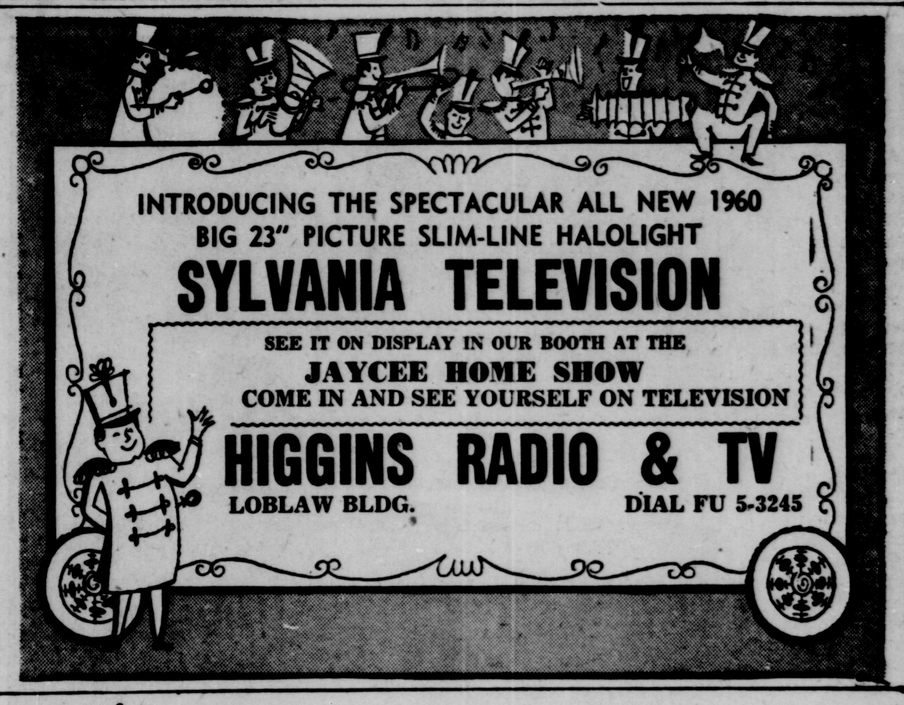
Deer keep jumping a fence and feeding off Mrs. Goatley's soybean patch.

Inside Coon Hunt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A coon hunt took place in the state wildlife department building. A raccoon broke out of a cage and hid in the building. Three coon dogs located the fugitive and it was captured with a rope.

No Boys—No Teasing

ANCHOR, Wyo. (AP) — Girls attending the only school in this small northwestern Wyoming community are never teased by boys. There aren't any. All seven students are girls.



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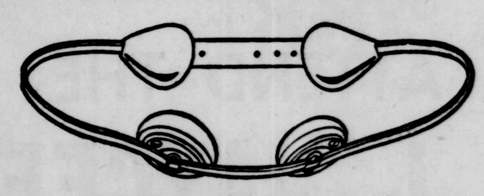

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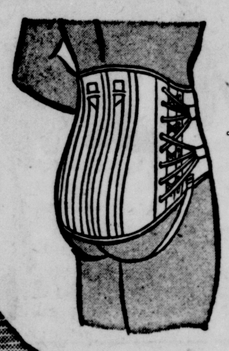

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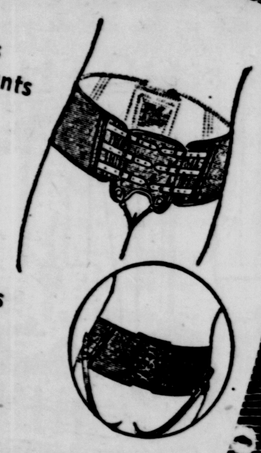

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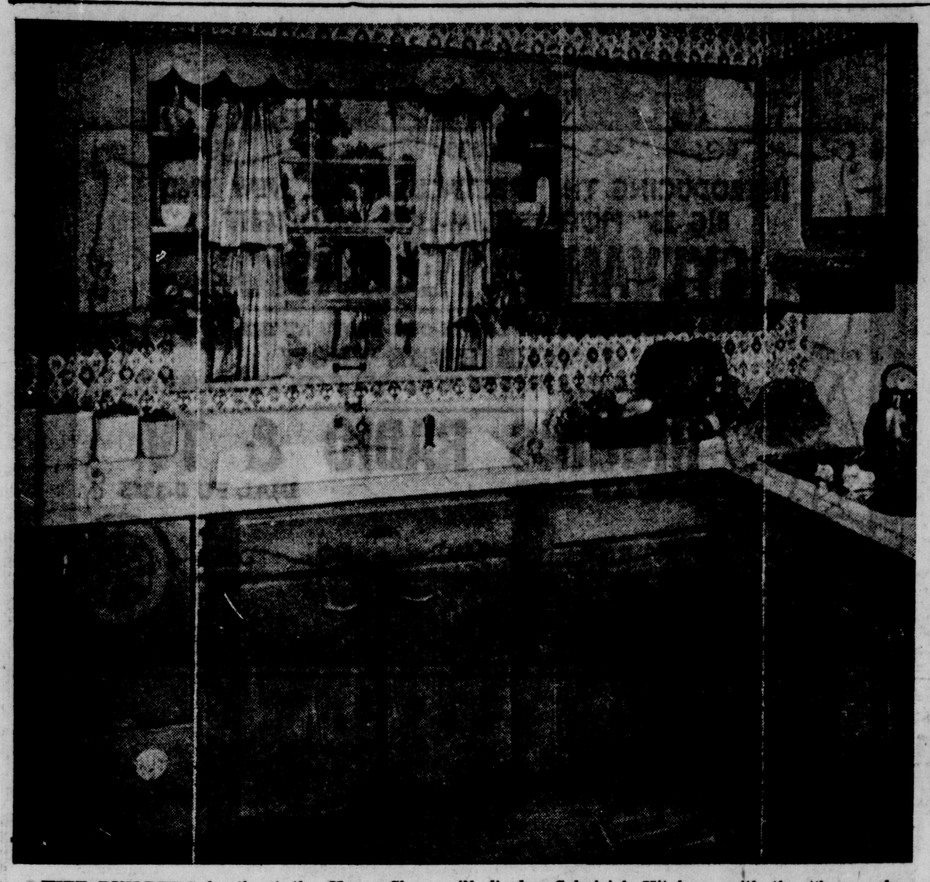

HITT BUILDERS booth at the Home Show will display Scheirich Kitchens with the "bronzeglow birch" cabinets, which give fine furniture appearance, subtle styling and ruggedness of construction. The cabinet finish reduces care to a minimum with only an occasional waxing needed.

Reward Pays For Hunt

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — Policemen Walter Tedrick and Red Sutterfield say they will pool their "bounty" money for a hunting trip in Colorado. They got the money by apprehending escaped convicts from the state prison here.

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Why Not Something New At Home?

There isn't any part of the home, including outdoors, that can't be improved by something you just go out and buy and simply put in place or install with hand tools.

It will give the whole family a lift — something like what buying a gay new hat does for a woman's morale. If it's something that's just arrived in the stores so much the better. It's a thrill to be first in your circle of friends to discover an exciting new item for the home.

Starting at the front door, how would one of those smart new satin-black mail boxes look? Stepping in the door, how are the closet facilities for guest and family coats?

One easy improvement in an existing closet is to put in an adjustable steel shelf with built-in rod for hangers to replace the present sagging pole. The prepainted shelf requires no brackets, a few nails in the nailing strips and it's in.

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IF CLOSETS are lacking near entrance doors, steel wardrobes are ready to use as soon as you put them in place.

Room dividers can work magic, particularly between living and dining areas or as a visual separation at the entrance.

Wrought iron railings (almost always steel, today) now have moved indoors to form graceful dividers that take up practically no space. A screwdriver installs them.

A wheeled cart makes the television set truly portable. One of the newest models permits tilting the set as much as 4 degrees to provide a more comfortable viewing angle.

Moving to the kitchen, a portable dishwasher can give mother the privilege of never having to wash dishes. It requires only plugging in and snapping the hose to a sink faucet to start it operating.

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IN THE bedrooms, new innersprings for all the family are investments that pay a dividend every day of the year. A folding cot for overnight guests is another appreciated convenience.

A thermostatically - controlled fan-forced heater for the bathroom gives comfort and economy on days that are not chilly enough to require operation of the main heating plant. Some units are double purpose — the fan serves as a summertime cooler.

No matter how capacious the medicine chest there always seems to be an overflow. An easy solution is a small steel sliding door cabinet. It comes in baked enamel finish, ready to hang from its keyhole slots on any wall space.

Moving to the utility area, a steel tool cabinet that hangs on the wall like a picture stores 75 tools. A lock keeps sharp and heavy tools away from children.

Ten feet of shelf storage can be added in minutes with a set of five adjustable steel shelves that fit on a door or wall.

Outdoors, a reel — portable or attached to the wall — will make the hose easier to use and protect it from damage. A steel trellis for vines or roses will beautify a bare wall. An incinerator for trash is another wise investment in safety and convenience.

You probably have more ambitious home improvement projects in mind, but the whole family — particularly the feminine members — will enjoy something new right now. If it's a conversation piece, so much the better.

Just Dry Humor

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Officials are wondering who put up the official-looking sign at a nearby bridge over the Salt River reading: "Please Do Not Moor Vessels." The river has been dry for the past 20 years.

Lead In Enrollment

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Negro pupils outnumbered whites in the 1959-60 school registration here for the first time in history. The record showed 19,204 Negro children and 17,749 whites in the city's 57 public schools.

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Electric Heat Does Big Job

This year some 300,000 home owners face winter's snowy blast without emptying an ash can, cleaning out a flue, stoking a furnace or having to worry about noxious fumes.

Did they all go South for the winter?

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Electric heating does away with dirt and noise and fumes, eliminates ducts and pipes and radiators, provides heat quickly, when you want it, where you want it.

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THIS MODERN method of home heating is efficient because all the energy purchased is turned into usable heat.

With other heating fuels, much of this energy escapes up the chimney or is lost as the heated air, water or steam travels through the house.

Electric heat provides room-by-room control of your heating. Each room has its own individual thermostat, enabling you to maintain even heat throughout the house.

Some rooms are naturally warmer than others: those that face south, for instance. On sunny days, rooms on the east side of the house are warmer in the mornings, those on the west in the afternoons.

With room thermostats, you can adjust the controls to provide uniform temperatures and at the same time save on heating costs.

On the other hand, it is often advisable to alter the temperature of various rooms.

The living room, for example, should have an even temperature for all the family to enjoy, while the bedroom requires cozy warmth for the dressing area and a somewhat cooler temperature for healthful sleeping. The bathroom should be at a higher temperature than the rest of the house.

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THIS TYPE of flexibility also can be employed to great advantage in the sick room, or for quickly warming up a guest room, or for those nippy spring and autumn days when a little heat is required but might have been passed up if it meant unseasonably starting the furnace.

The installation cost of a good electric heating system runs about 50 to 60 per cent of a comparable combustion system. There is no need to pay for duct work or storage space and no chimney is required. Your furnace is at a utility power plant probably many miles away. The electrical heating system has no moving parts to wear or cause trouble. The occasional cleaning required can be done by an ordinary vacuum cleaner.

From every angle, electric heating is the modern, convenient way to beat the cold. An increasing number of home owners have found it to be the "perfect fuel."

Wants A New Name

MILWAUKEE (AP) — People have so much trouble pronouncing George Gaieck's name he doesn't even know he is being paged. That was the reason Gaieck gave in petitioning Circuit Court to change his name to Nolan.

Immigration into the United States reached a peak in 1907 when 1,285,349 persons were admitted.

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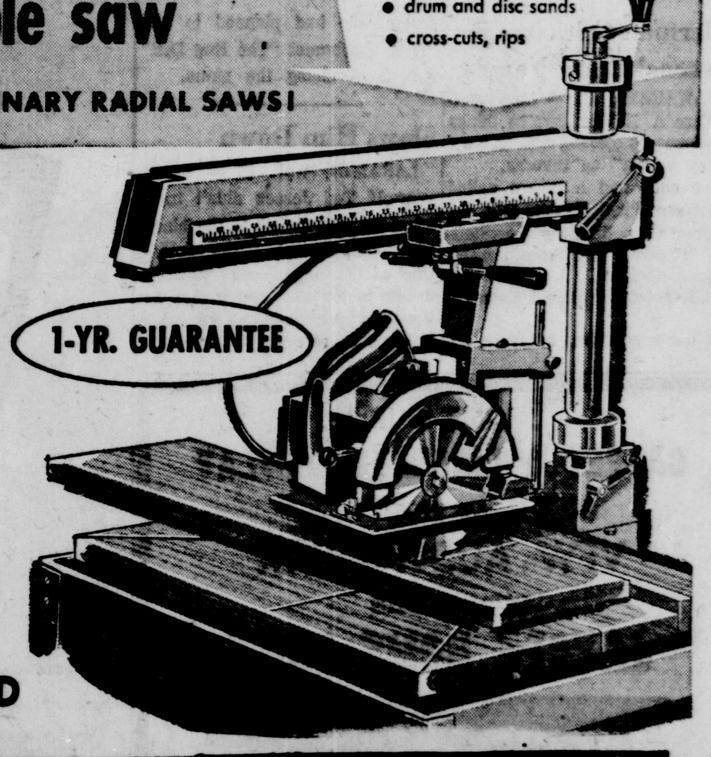

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Gas Appliances Will Help Make Home More Modern

Widely varied 1959 lines of gas appliances and equipment have a key role in helping older homes—and a lot that aren't so old — catch up with the changes time has brought.

A home lasts many years, but progress has come much more swiftly in appliances and equipment to save work and worry, to assure year - round comfort. Growing families demand more living space, and living space better suited to their particular needs.

It's a new age of automatic controls, mechanical servants that are far more sensitive and dependable than human reactions can be. These have a more important role than ever before in the equipment for using utility gas and, beyond the mains, liquefied petroleum gas.

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NOW FIRMLY restored to its traditional role as a family gathering spot, the modern kitchen is far more than a place where a number of important tasks have to be done.

It's a place where a good cook can have the good tools she deserves, in styles and arrangements to suit her particular needs. New lines of gas ranges emphasize quality features, dozens of construction details to assure long-lived dependability, good looks and precision results.

Today's homemaker is too busy and creative a person to be scouring burned-in food from pots and pans — and automatic top burner heat controls and simmer burners can see to it that she doesn't have to do so again.

Her built-in gas oven or free-standing gas range can have a rotisserie and a host of other time-saving, work-saving features.

Silent, dependable gas refrigerators, including models that provide a constant supply of ice cubes, loose and ready to use, also fit into the modernization picture.

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GAS CLOTHES dryers and washer-dryer combinations save time, toil and clothes, and deserve a place in modernization planning. Many new models have special controls to assure perfect results with the new "wash and wear" fabrics.

The smokeless - odorless household gas incinerator, introduced after years of painstaking research and development, ends the garbage and trash problem in any home — no more pails to clean, backyard fires to watch.

It eliminates the health problem attached to insect-attracting garbage and does away with the fire hazards linked with makeshift burning or the accumulation of trash.

The modern home uses much more hot water than was typically true in times past—and the automatic gas water heater has kept up in the race with thirsty appliances.

Extra bathrooms, too, call for equipment able to deliver more hot water. Tanks that are glass-lined, or made of corrosion-resistant metal, mean long - lived dependability for these hard-working equipment items.

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THE LONG arch to higher heating standards isn't by-passing older homes.

New gas furnaces, boilers and conversion burners are bringing the clean comfort of gas heat to dwellings of every type, large and small. Often they free substantial space areas for other use, because gas equipment is compact and no fuel storage is required.

As with central systems, thermostat-controlled heating is an advantage of gas floor furnaces, vented recessed wall heaters and direct heating equipment. These are being used both with "add-on" projects and for better comfort in existing living space.

Gas is widening its role as a fuel for cooling as well as for heating, and there are year-round systems that do the whole job.

Gas forced warm air furnaces have special features making it easy to add air conditioning later when it is not installed initially.

And for those pleasant summer evenings outdoors, there are new gas barbecue grills.

The mellow glow of one post-mounted gas light can add charm and utility to the barbecue area, while another serves with handsome dignity on the front lawn.

A YEAR-AROUND GAS AIR CONDITIONING unit will be displayed by the Ohio Valley Gas Co. at the home show this week. The single unit Arkla-Servel heats in winter and cools in summer. The air conditioner, at left, is controlled with a twist of the dial at the right.

Gas Refrigerator Advantages Cited

A swifly - expanding gas refrigerator industry is offering the homemaker "an ideal combination of the best that is new and the best in time - tested durability," the Gas Appliance Manufactures Association says.

There are new features for dependable, convenient food preservation and new ideas making for attractive appearance, says the trade group.

But, at the same time, GAMA adds, there has been complete preservation of the long-lived dependability and reliability that has enabled refrigerators using utility gas or liquefied petroleum gas to chalk up outstanding performance records over many years.

Silent operation and good looks of a new gas refrigerator are especially important assets, it is pointed out, in today's larger kitchens, which so often do double duty.

The vara, a Latin American measurement, is the equivalent of 32.874 inches in Honduras and 33.-057 inches in neighboring Nicaragua.

POTTERS LUMBER CO. will exhibit fire screens among the items in their home show booth. The Logan recessed fire screen is custom made and will fit any opening without drilling. It can be installed in minutes. Various other fire screens also will be shown along with accessories for the fireplace.

Natural Look Of Mahogany Now Featured

Beauty experts sometimes tell a young woman to throw away her makeup and let her natural good looks show through.

That is what has happened to mahogany in new furniture collections. Before World War II it was often hidden under layers of unnatural heavy dark or red pigments. After the war it was hidden beneath unnatural opaque cream and white lacquers.

Now it is finally appearing in a range of clear brown tones that allow its amazing variety of grain patterns to show through.

Mahogany swirl figures appear in chest and table tops in the new "Savoie" collection, soon to be joined by a companion dining room group.

Each figure is banded — or framed — in strips in a slightly darker shade of the warm brown finish.

The spirit of early 19th century Italy is reborn in "Savoie." It belongs to the Directoire period with its squared legs and geometrical lines.

Night tables have reversible doors with mahogany on one side and cane or smoked glass on the other. Marble, one of the popular Directoire materials because of its use in classic times, is optional for night table tops.

Gas Plays A Part In Outdoor Living

Only a year or so ago there were no less than 100 million gas appliance and equipment items used inside America's homes, and only a handful outdoors.

Then came the dramatic revival of gas lighting and stately post-mounted gas lights began appearing on front lawns and at entrance ways across the nation.

Now a barbecue - minded nation is swiftly adopted gas for its outdoor fun in back yards and on patios, according to manufacturers who are offering a host of new products to help do it.

These include a number of new gas broilers designed to replace the less convenient briquette devices.

Connecting such broilers or grills usually is a simple matter for the copper tubing often is used for an underground connection to the house gas supply.

The grills, made in char - type models and several other kinds, spare the backyard chef the trouble of making a fire, and the worry of putting it out.

And the mellow patio gas lights have a special virtue of their own —they've been found not to attract insects as other lights do.

India Plans National Defense College In '60

NEW DELHI (AP) — India will open a national defense college early next year to educate her officers in the broader aspects of war.

The Indian military forces were established by the British in the days before independence. Since 1947 Indian officers have attended Britain's Imperial defense college. Only two or three places were available to them in each class.

The new college will be opened in the former British high commission buildings in New Delhi.

Wrong Number, Sorry

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — There is no telephone listed for J. G. Hening elementary school here and there won't be. But there is a telephone listed for J. G. Hening and he and his wife are tired of answering "Sorry, wrong number." The school was named for his late father.

Youth Who Had Polio Sets His Hopes High

NEWARK, N. J., (AP) — Hugh Mahoney, 14, stood at the basketball foul line and pumped in 25 out of 30 free shots to win the title of city junior champion. A year ago, he was paralyzed with bulbar polio.

Now the 5-foot-6 youth hopes to begin practicing running and jumping shots in hopes of winning a place on his high school varsity basketball team. "I may not be too tall," he says, "but I've got high hopes."

Thomas Edison, who invented the electric light and the phonograph, also made the first mimeograph machine.

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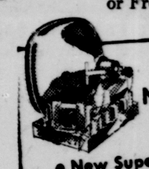

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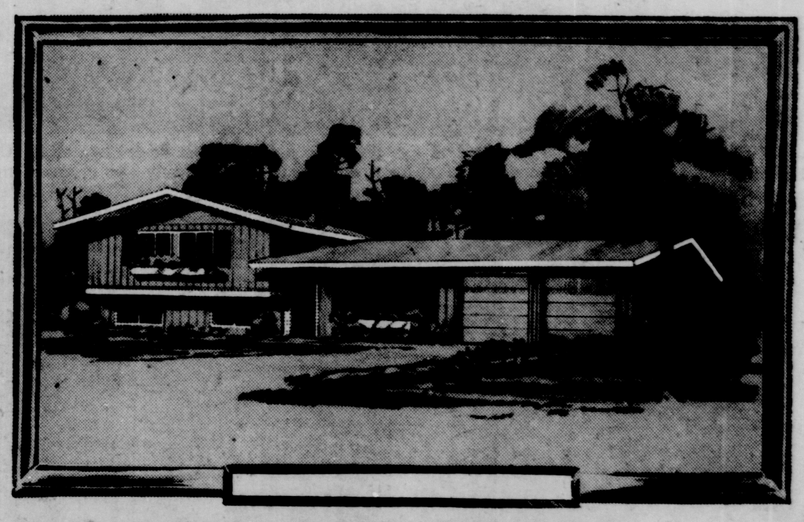

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Show Booths To Consist Of Varied Items

Fifty display booths will be in operation when the East Liverpool Junior Chamber of Commerce opens its first annual "Home Show" Thursday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building on Minerva St.

The three-day event will be open Thursday and Friday from 6 to 10:30 p. m. and from 1 to 10:30 p. m. on Saturday.

Various local merchants will display furnishings and appliances for both the interior and exterior of the home. Displays will include televisions, carpets, sick room supplies, shop tools, garden tools, shrubbry, kitchen cabinets, drug supplies, dishes and silver, various types of heating units, kitchen cabinets, musical instruments and many other articles pertaining to the home.

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INDIVIDUAL booths of various widths have been erected. The partitioning was provided for the merchants by the Jaycees.

Paul Zehnder is chairman of the project. His committee includes Ralph Morgan, co-chairman, Mark Forrsell, Robert Birch, George Hales, Jack Hales, Robert Donaldson, Fred Jackson and Paul Carter.

Zehnder said no inflammable liquids will be permitted in the show. The Jaycees will operate a public address system to make announcements. He also pointed out the merchants will not be permitted to make direct cash sales during the show.

Planning for the show started early in the summer. This is the first home show held in East Liverpool for several years.

A floor plan was drawn up and merchants signed for the spots they wanted. Forrsell prepared the plan and is in charge of having the partitions erected for the booths.

The Jayceettes will operate a concession stand during the show. They will be assisted by various members of the Jaycees under the direction of Birch.

George Hales is in charge of advertising and Jackson will have electric wiring and lighting installed. Each booth will be supplied with sufficient outlets to provide 500 watts.

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CARTER IS in charge of police protection. The building will be policed at all times by uniformed members of the local Civil Defense unit. Ed Adkins, president, and Sidney C. Porter Jr. were in charge of the sale of space.

Money from the project will be used for various Jaycee civic projects. Each year the group purchases toys for needy children in its "Toys For Tots" program. The Jaycees also sponsor the Teenage Road-E-O driving contest, a junior golf tournament, junior bowling, distribute candy at City Hospital during Christmas and various other projects contributing toard the welfare of youth.

Many of the participating merchants plan to distribute free gifts and prizes.

Merchants who will operate booths include:

Smith & Phillips Co., Kerr Lumber Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., M. & W. Floor Coverings, Farnsworth TV, Ohio Valley Gas Co., Ogilvies, Ohio Power Co., Celli Music Center, Birch Supply, Sayre Electric Co., Crook Furniture Co., Higgins TV, Milliron Co., Capehart Brothers, Winland Plate Glass Co., Niagara of Younstown, Schell Heating Co., Riverview Florists, Milligans Hardware, Vernon Dell Dairy, Hitt Builders, Van Fossan Kitchens, Potters Savings & Loan Co., First Federal Savings & Loan Association, T. K. Roofing, Sevey's Pharmacy, Golden Star Dairy, American Vitrified Products, Woodbine Laundry, Sherwin Williams Co., Bloor's Pharmacy, James Locke Jeweler, Boyd Lumber Co. and Talbott Builders Supply Co.

The River Rhine

The Rhine, renowned for castles, legends and scenery, is Europe's most important commercial river.

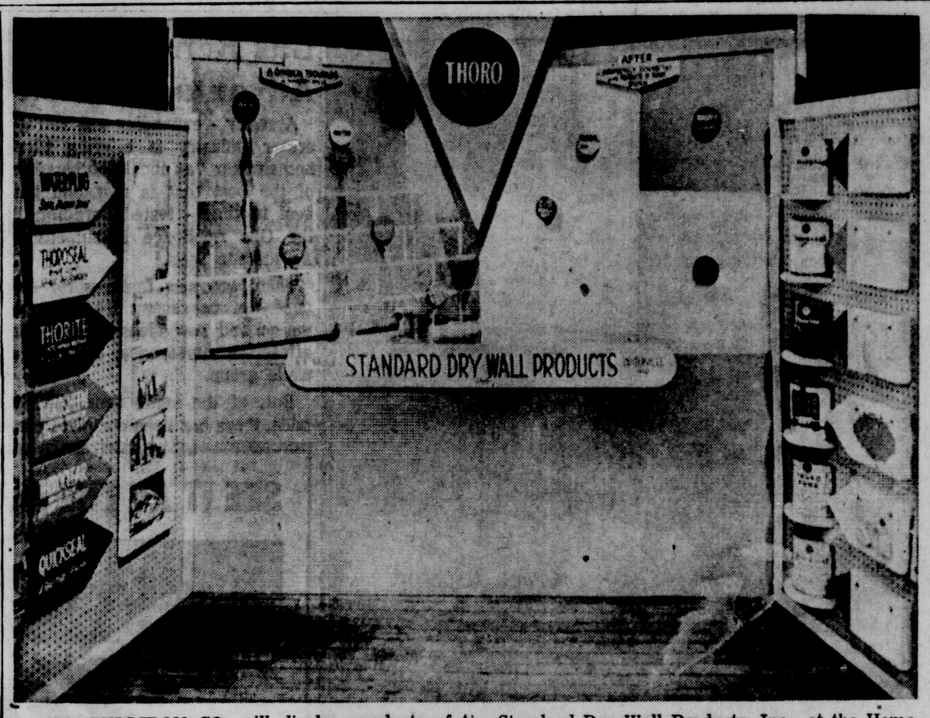
More than 100 million tons of cargo a year move over its barge-clogged course. Ships of five nations ply the waterway, laden with coal, oil, iron ore, automobiles, cheese, wheat, wine and other cargoes.

Shipping, however, has been cut in half by a summer drought that dropped the Rhine to one of its lowest levels of the 20th century. Boats can carry only partial loads in the shallow water.

The Rhine follows an 820-mile course as international as the trade it carries. The two headstreams rise high in the Swiss Alps: the Vorder Rhine flows from a crystalline lake near St. Gotthard, and the Hinter Rhine springs from Paradies Glacier to tumble through a rock-strewn channel.

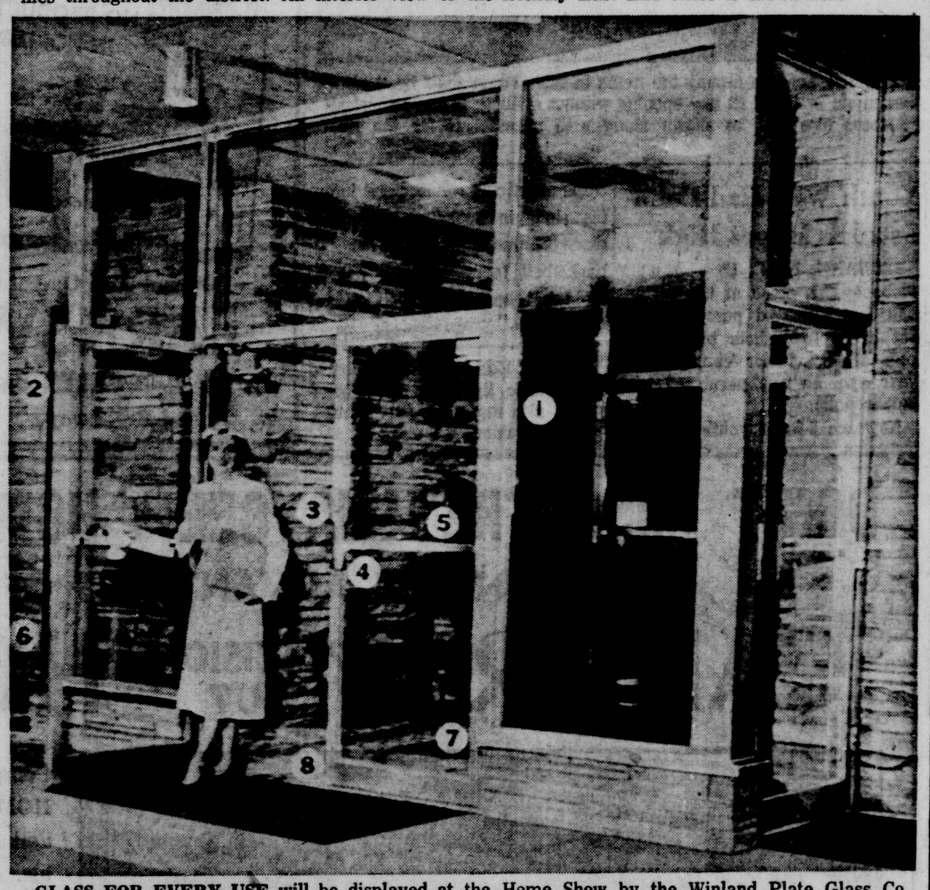
Beats His Elders

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — It is not silver threads among the gold but just the opposite at the Richmond Chess Club. The gold is the blonde hair of Robin Church, 11, who is not only a regular player but a regular winner. Oldsters, who do most of the playing, say the youngster wins three fourths of his games.

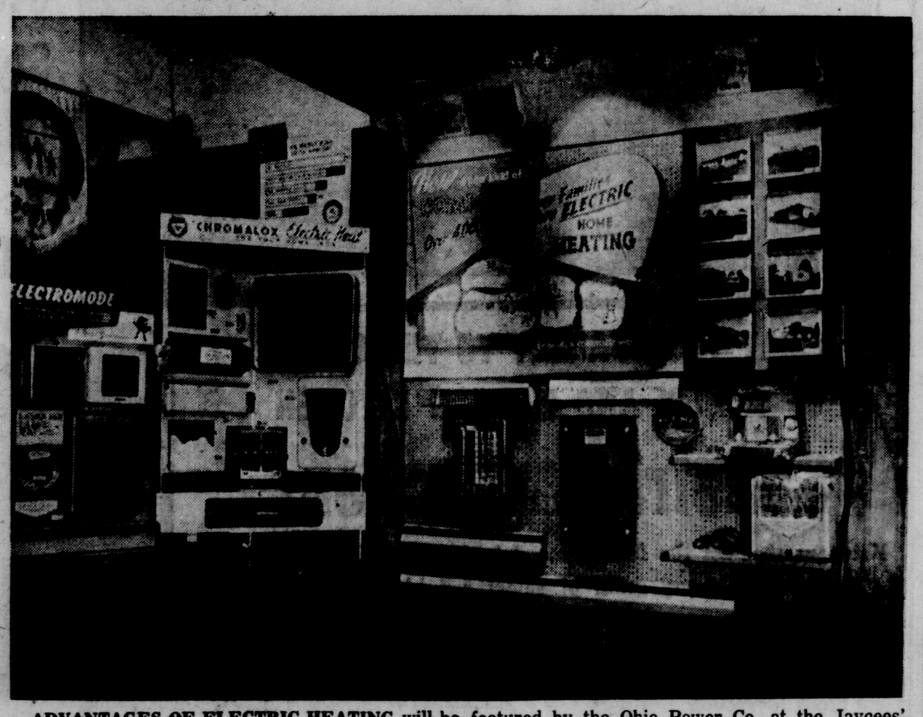


THE MILLIRON CO. will display products of the Standard Dry Wall Products, Inc., at the Home Show. Products of the Thoro system can be used to eliminate six common troubles of masonry walls.

THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & Loan Association will be among the exhibitors at the Home Show. The services available include savings accounts, and mortgage loans and are known to families throughout the district. An interior view of the friendly East End office is shown here.



GLASS FOR EVERY USE will be displayed at the Home Show by the Winland Plate Glass Co. It will feature door mirrors, table tops, windows, auto windshields. The company also erects aluminum entrances and marquees.



ADVANTAGES OF ELECTRIC HEATING will be featured by the Ohio Power Co. at the Jaycees' Home Show. Electric heating offers room-by-room temperature control to suit the individuals. Both Chromalox and Electromode electric heating units will be displayed.

Stole His Last Dime

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lack of a dime in his pockets cost Fred Geiger about $25, all in dimes. He didn't have the dime to call police on a pay phone when he caught two thieves in his self-service laundry. They ran away with the dimes from the coin-operated washing machines.

Limited On Debate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — To keep arguments at public debates within reasonable length, Columbus City Council has ordered a timer with a special feature — a raucous buzzer.

Doves And Love

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — The lives and loves of doves are under study by scientists at Rutgers University. Researchers are investigating dove mating habits to compare with human behavior. About 2,000 birds are controlled in the dove love experiments.

Drainage Problem

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Passers-by made a double take when they passed Ollie Rodden's service station. He put several decoy ducks in a puddle of water in the street to draw attention of the city that the drainage was not good.

It's Swell Fine

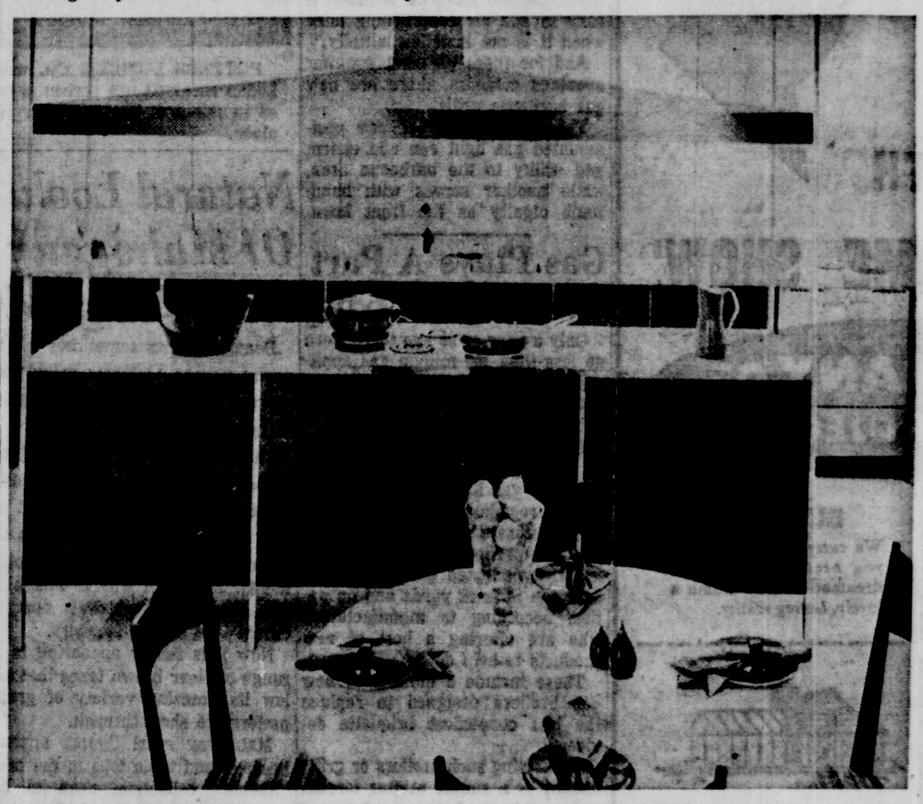
NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An oysterman here was fined $1,000 for washing oysters too long. A federal agent testified in federal court that he washed them more than 30 minutes, which causes the oysters to swell. Result, customer is short changed.

Nature To Rescue

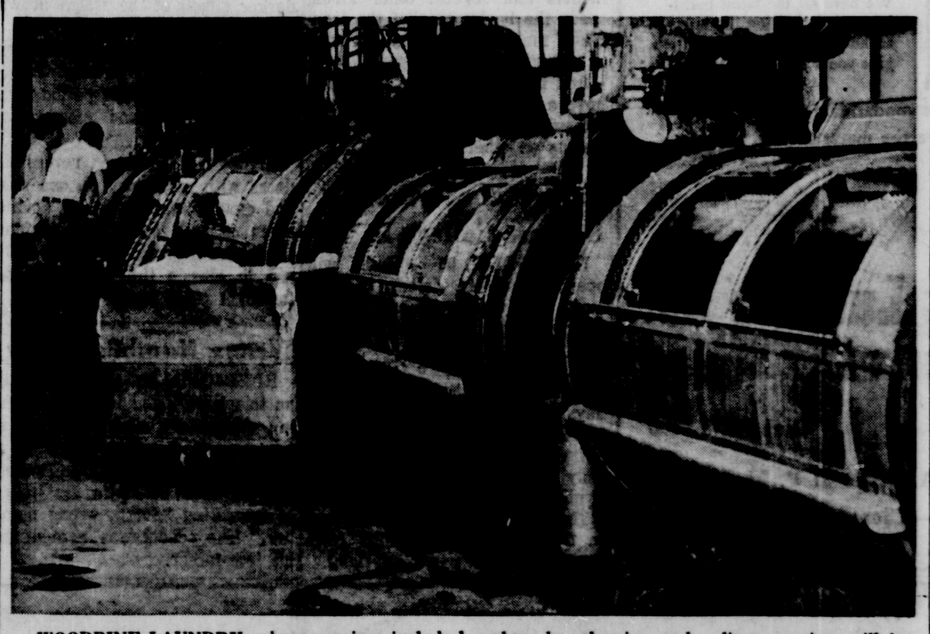
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — George Michael Pace, aged 3, was really loaded. X-rays confirmed the suspicions of his father, Policeman John G. Pace. A missing 45-caliber cartridge had been swallowed by the boy.

D. M. OGILVIE & CO. will feature Christmas decorations in their Home Show display. The "trim-a-tree" items include Christmas tree lights, decorative and outdoor lighting and tree ornaments. The company also will display home appliances and other items.

AMONG THE EXHIBITORS at the Home Show will be the Potters Savings & Loan Co., which has played an important role in helping thousands of tri-state families establish a firm financial footing. A portion of the business office is pictured above.



VAN FOSSAN KITCHENS will feature the Mutschler Series M700 built in storage components at the Home Show. Designed by Paul McCobb, the units can be incorporated into any room in the house. The line offers over 100 components with the basic units developed around different working heights found in a home. Scheirich kitchens also will be displayed.



WOODBINE LAUNDRY, whose services include laundry, dry cleaning and a linen service, will be among the exhibitors in the Home Show. A portion of the interior of its plant, showing the huge washing machines, is pictured here.

THIS IS THE VFW BUILDING on Minerva St., the site of the Home Show which will open Thursday and continue through Saturday. Fifty display booths will be included.

Shall We Buy A New House Or Remodel?

A number of research studies have shown that many millions of American home owners are aware that their homes are less modern, less spacious or less attractive than they should be.

One study, in fact, indicated that 32 million families want some kind of home modernization project.

If you are among that group it will not surprise you to learn that the most common question among all such home owners is this:

"How can I decide whether we'd be better off to improve our present home or to get another one . . . in other words, when is it worth while to remodel and when is it not?"

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OBVIOUSLY, there can be no universal answer to such a broad question: the decision of each family depends on many factors that are peculiar to that family and to the particular house in question.

However, suggestions on how to arrive at the right decision have been devised by the Home Improvement Council — a national organization of manufacturer, dealers, contractors and others interested in the modernization field.

The Council's basic purpose is to make the nation's home owners aware of the fact that almost any existing home can be made completely up-to-date with an investment far smaller than that required in building a comparable new home.

Here are some pointers offered by the Council: In deciding whether or not to modernize your home, the first step is to determine as closely as possible the exact cost of the planned project. It is an extensive project, this step should involve estimates from several dealer contractors or dealers.

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THEN, ADD the cost of the project to the total of your previous investment in the home (including present mortgage debt) and look around in your community to find out what your new total investment would buy in the new home market.

You probably will find in this investigation that you will be providing your family with a great deal more space per dollar through modernization.

Another important consideration is the question of how much this new investment will add to the total worth of your home. In most sound modernization projects the cost is more than offset by the home's increased value.

In fact, the Council has observed that a family's expenditure for home improvement is more like an investment — more like "money in the bank" — than any other possible purchase. Your banker will more than likely be happy to give you his opinion on your proposed project in investment terms.

Often, however, economic considerations are over-emphasized at the expense of equally important factors of sentiment, convenience and comfort.

If you are likely to remain in your present location for a number of years, there is no need to limit your modernization plans just to those that can be considered a sensible investment.

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A HOME, after all, is to live in and enjoy. If it is to be a family's home for years to come, then the modern conveniences that it offers, its appearance, and its facilities for providing further recreational needs of every member of the family are just as important as financial factors.

Also, on the side of sentiment you will want to think about the neighborhood. If you live in an established home, you will probably live near establishes schools, churches, shopping facilities, playgrounds and the other amenities new areas frequently lack.

You, perhaps especially your children, will want to go beyond these circumstances of the neighborhood in your thinking and consider the neighbors as well. Established friendships are another factor that must be considered in determining whether or not it is worthwhile to modernize your existing home.

If, like most families, yours includes individuals who must travel to work and school, you will also want to weigh carefully the relative convenience of your existing home's location. If a new home "further out" will add to travel time and expense, that must be also taken into consideration.

Some homes are beyond modernizing, of course. If there are indications of serious structural defects, it would be advisable to obtain the opinions of building professionals to add to your own assessments of the situation. An architect, a builder or a contractor can provide valuable advice.

Old Indian Canoe

CRIVITZ, Wis. (AP) — A 15-foot hollowed-out log, identified as an Indian canoe about 200 years old, was pulled from a marsh near here by Lloyd Randall of Crivitz and Raymond Letke of Harvey, Ill.

No Excuse At All

BALTIMORE (AP) — The convertible parked illegally had a violation ticket on its windshield despite the fact that one front wheel was missing and there was a jack under the axle.

Many Styles Are Offered In Dining Room Furniture

New dining room furniture is designed with the idea that families are different.

It is a year for contented picking and choosing, the Home Furnishings Industry Committee declares.

In styles you can see the elegant or the simple, the formal or informal. You will find furniture right in size and scale for your dining room or dining area and for the type of entertaining you do.

Several new collections meet a strong demand for dignity and importance in dining furniture. It comes from homes where the gathering of the family, or of the host and hostess with guests, at the dining table is the most important part of the day.

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TWO RECENT trends reflect this demand. First there are more high, wide and handsome buffet and hutch combinations. Second, there is a tendency towards richness in design, often reached by using style influences from the past in new collections.

These groups usually include furniture for every room in the home.

When you select your dining room furniture you will often have a choice between two or three different designs in tables, chairs and storage units. Gone are the days when you had to buy a suite with certain fixed "matching" pieces.

Harmony is more important in design than rubber-stamp duplication. The new "Provence" and "Continental" groups both include 50 non-matching pieces that blend together like the handsome relatives they are. All trace their origin to 18th- and early 19th-century influences.

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EARLY American takes on more imposing airs in new pine groups. Their family trees often are rooted in different parts of America's Colonial past.

"Country Almanac" cabinet fronts have chevron-shaped planking adapted from old Dutch doors in New Amsterdam.

"Pine Valley" ancestors are Pennsylvania Dutch and Puritan. A handsome planked "Pine Valley" table has x-shaped supports, while a variety of wall - climbing storage pieces stand high off the floor on turned legs.

New shapes for dining are the half-oval table in oiled walnut and its wedge-shaped chairs. The table is a drop-leaf and fits compactly against a wall. With its oval front down it could stand behind a sofa used to divide a living-dining area.

For the apartment - dweller who likes to have several guests to dinner there is a new extra-long extension table that pulls out of a handsome cabinet. You can seat two — or you can seat eight — depending on how much pull you want to use.

Built-In Kitchen Emphasizes Need Of Proper Wiring

Built-in appliances have become so popular that it may develop that the only free standing equipment in the kitchen will be the homemaker.

Originally the term "built-in" applied only to those appliances which were literally built into a wall or cabinet. Today, units like refrigerators, freezers, ovens, washing machines, dryers, and water heaters are "recessed" or "stack on" units which make them ideal for apartments or remodeled homes.

The flexibility possible with this type of appliance adds greatly to planning the perfect kitchen for efficiency and comfort.

Before planning for the smart look in built-in appliances, though, it's smarter to make sure your home isn't in the category of four out of five American homes, that have low housepower. Today's many appliances can't operate efficiently on yesterday's wiring.

For The Hunters

CHICAGO (AP) — To make sure a deer hunter blowing his nose with a white handkerchief isn't mistaken for the tail-end of a white tail deer, a cleansing tissue manufacturer has brought out a "hunters' pack" of red tissues.

SHOPSMITH'S COMPLETE WORKSHOP featuring five tools in one will be among the power equipment to be displayed by the Montgomery Ward & Co. at the home show. The five basic tools are a bench saw, disc sander, lathe, drill press and horizontal drill and five more tools also are available as accessories. Shown with the unit is Paul Zehnder, manager of the department and chairman of the Jaycees' home show committee.

Mealtime Calm Offered By Proper Furnishings

The dining room should be a serene and happy place.

The way a woman furnishes it will help determine whether she has a tranquil husband — or one who needs a tranquilizer. It will affect the attitudes of her children.

So declares Hazel Whitaker, Chicago merchandising consultant and former interior decorating teacher, who believes you can decorate your dining room to keep tension away from the table.

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"FIRST THE table should be big enough so that each child and adult can sit comfortably," Miss Whitaker observes. "A meal that starts off with part of the family squeezed into tight places starts at a disadvantage.

"Place your table so that the person clearing away dishes or serving dessert can get around easily. Choose chair seats covered with a sturdy material that can be kept clean. In homes with a child washable vinyl is good."

Miss Whitaker points out that a dining room can be cheerful without being fussy.

"A lot of bric-a-brac, busy patterns and exciting colors will make every one nervous," she comments.

In dining room storage furniture, Miss Whitaker favors a unit combining both drawers and cabinet space. She declares that two chests, standing side by side, are also decoratively effective. They provide a good surface area for dishes brought to the table during the course of a meal.

FOR APARTMENT dwellers with a dining area in the living room the server on wheels is a good investment, Miss Whitaker believes. She notes that many models today include some storage space.

"I'm always disappointed when young families talk about eliminating dining rooms in building," she said. "Dining areas in living rooms can be very attractive, but you either must clear the table right away or be conscious of dirty dishes. 8

"A dining room seems to be the best and easiest place to teach a child to eat properly. How can a youngster grow into an adult with decent manners if he is forever picking up something fast in the kitchen or eating off a snack tray in front of the television set?"

The melody of the well - known Marines hymn, "From the Halls of Montezuma," is that of the "Couplets des Hommes d'Armee," from Offenbach's opera bouffe, "Genevieve de Brabant."

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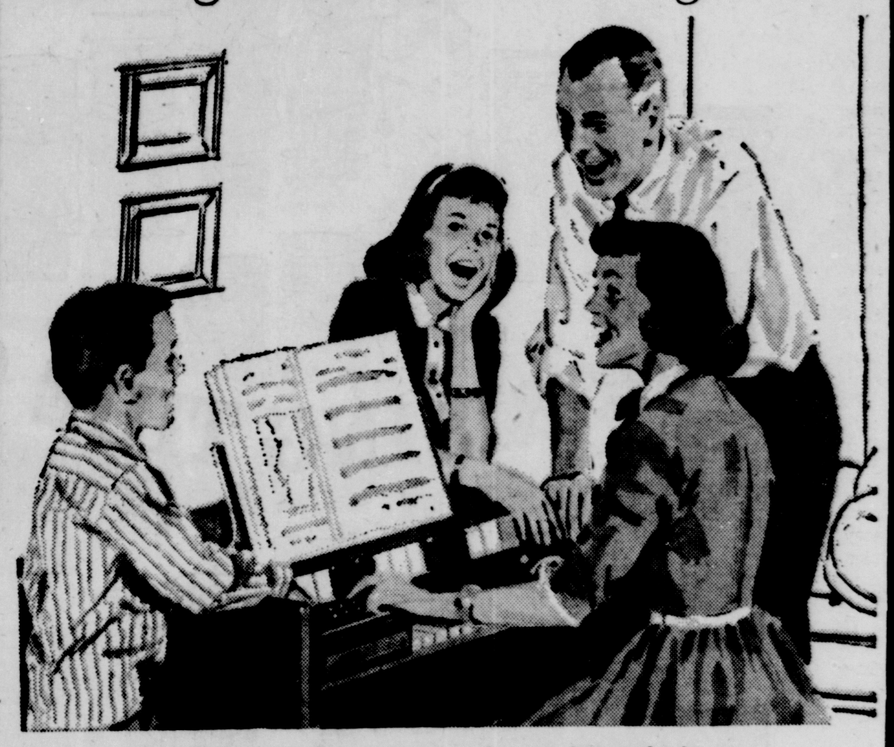
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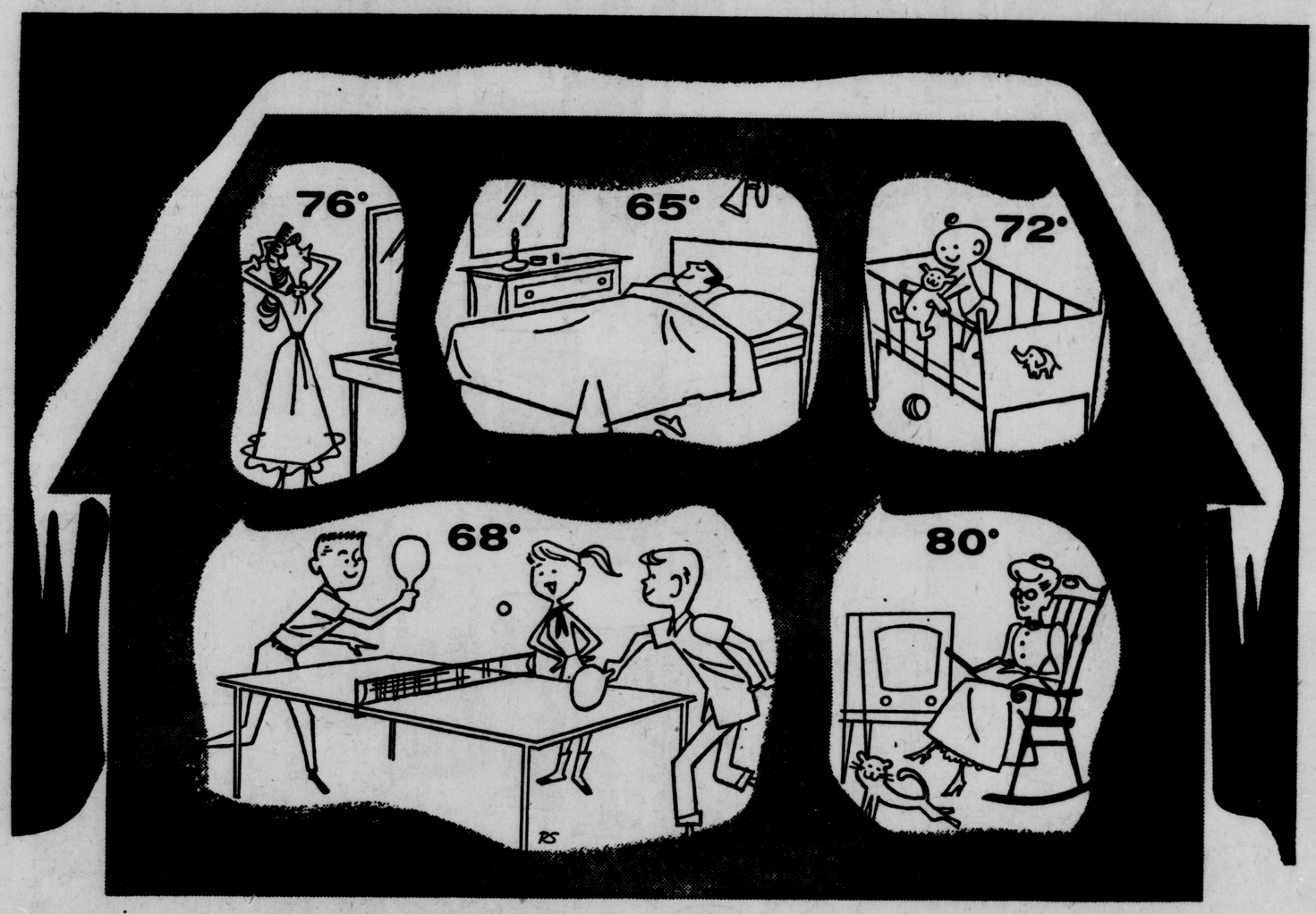

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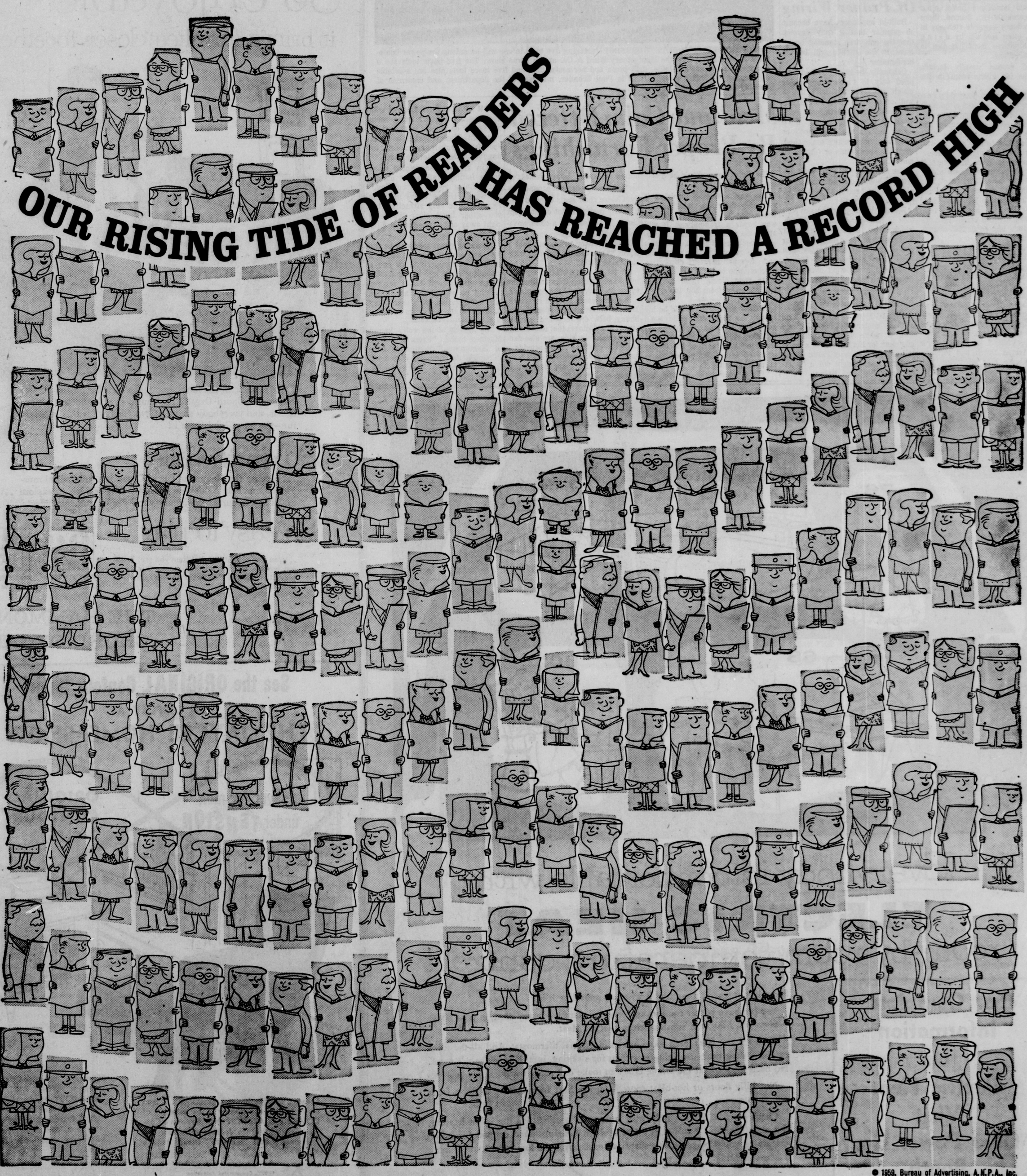

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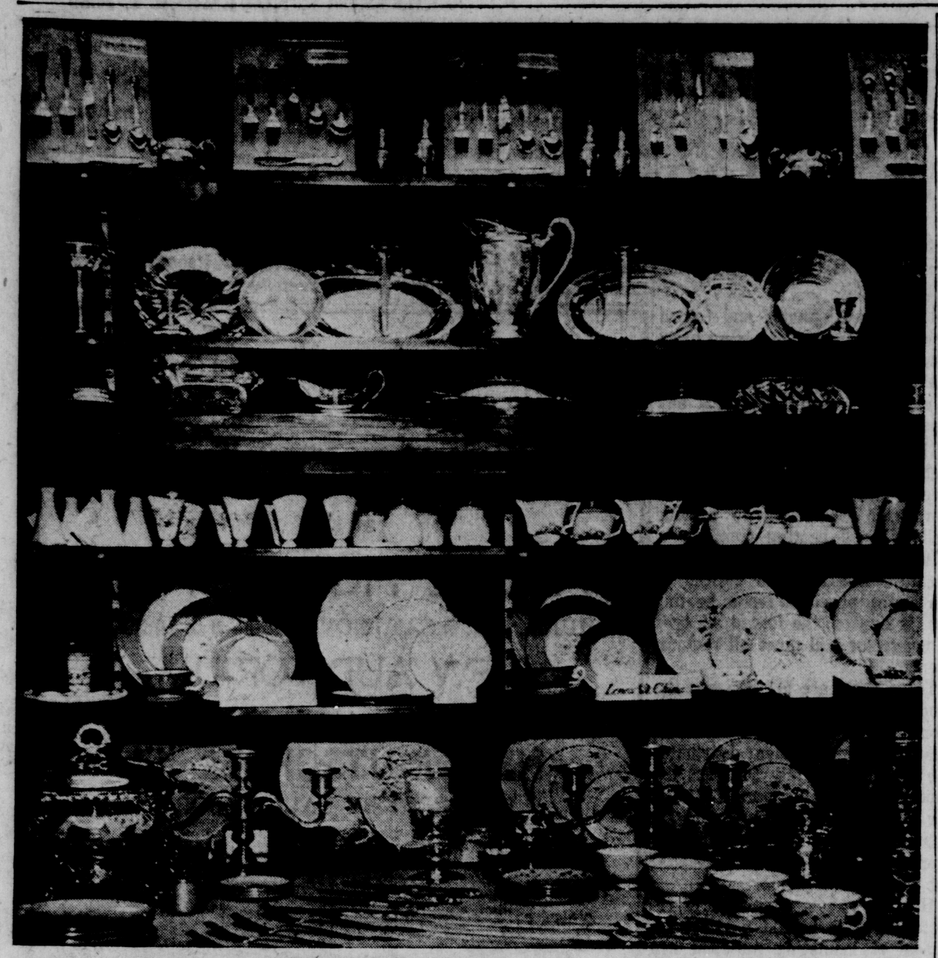

FINE CHINA AND SILVERWARE will be among the items to be featured in the Jaycee home show display by James Locke, jeweler. The exhibit will include Lenox china, Gorham sterling in both flat and holloware, International chafing dish, Sheffield tea service and pewter candelabra.

THE SMITH & PHILLIPS CO. will display and demonstrate all models of the Hammond organs at the home show, including the "Extravoice," the newest model shown above. The organs will be featured in a modern living room setting.

New Switch On Lighting

The sharp "click" of the familiar light switch is passing into oblivion as home owners discover the variety of new light switches on the market.

Dimmer switches, tap switches, silent switches, time switches—these are just a few of the many available. They can be installed new, or as replacements for existing switches. To help you pick the right switch, the American Home Lighting Institute offers this list:

1. Dimmer switches. By turning the dial of a variable light dimmer, you can turn a fixture up to full intensity or dim it to any degree. Newest dimmer switches can control several fixtures. These are ideas for lving areas and dining rooms to produce different effects.

2.—Tap switches. Instead of a back - and - forth toggle, the tap switch has a single button or bar. Touch the bar once and the light goes on. Touch it again, and it goes off.

3.—Silent switches. Basically the same as the conventional on-off switch, the new silent switches have been improved mechanically. The "click" has been reduced or removed entirely. Some silent switches are mercury-filled and are completely silent.

4.—Time switches. These are commonly used to turn on house lights in the evening and turn them off later at night. They consist of a time clock and switch mechanism, and are usually installed near the fuse or circuit breaker box.

Smaller time switches are designed to turn on lamps, radios, coffeemakers, and other appliances.

5.—Photo-electric switch. The "electric eye" is rarely used to control lighting today, but may be the switch of the future. It operates by shining a narrow, almost invisible beam of light on a photo-electric cell. When the beam is interrupted, as by someone walking through a doorway, the reaction in the photo cell turns on the room light.

6.—Key switch. A key slot instead of an on-off handle identifies this switch. The person with the right key can operate the light. Others can't. It's handy when you want to prevent unauthorized people from tampering with the lighting.

Promotions Are Hurt By 'Literary Spurts'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "last minute literary spurt" can kill off a man's chances for promotion, officers and others who rate airmen for promotion at Lockbourne Air Force Base here have been warned.

Lt. Col. Robert D. Elliott, director of administrative services, referred to these examples from recommendations received in the last promotion cycle:

". . . a divided asset to this organization."

". . . definitely qualified beyond qualification."

". . . the U. S. Air Force will be none the looser for it."

In one man's folder, the colonel added, were five recommendations — signed by different officers but identical, word for word.

Mr. K's Visit Failed To Stir Up Interest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States didn't stir up much interest in an adult education course on Russian foreign policy at the Oklahoma City library.

Walter Gray of the library said, "Oklahoma City residents are avoiding it like the plague." He said Russian foreign policy is the least popular of 40 courses offered.

Number 39 in interest, he said, is a course on American foreign policy.

There are no restaurants or hotels in the little Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.

What Kind Of Items Do You Need?

Remeber the old saying, "For want of a nail the shoe was lost," and so on? Well, that doesn't have to be the case with your pet home improvement or do-it-yourself project.

Your local lumberyard or building supply house has or can quickly get every kind of material you are likely to want, from horseshoe nails to I-beams to completely fabricated steel garages and tool houses.

The building materials operator has two other equally important stocks in trade — a vast knowledge of his merchandise and a very sympathetic ear. Formal descriptions and specifications of even the simplest items often sound like Greek to the layman.

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BUT THE lumberyard proprietor is a good translator. Give him a brief description of the job in hand and he'll come up with the right material in jig time. And he can supply all needed advice on how to handle it.

These local firms are the "department stores" of America's great materials like steel.

If you happen to need a steel angle to hold some shelving, they just happen to have it in stock. And they'll be glad to drill the holes for you, too.

The list of products they carry is considerably longer than a grown man's arm. Typical of their stock might be pipe, glavanized or stainless steel gutters and downspouts, wire and cable, cement, light structurals, steel bars in various shapes, and fasteners (nuts, bolts, rivets, nails, screws of all types.

There is really no limit to the steel mill products they may carry or can get on special order. Incidentally, the speed with which they fill special orders is a major source of pride to yard owners.

VIRTUALLY ALL of them will deliver right to your own front door, and many are equipped to perform basic cutting and shaping.

But don't be surprised if you can skip the fabricating, as the range of shapes and sizes they carry for each product is astounding.

Lumberyards are prime sources for unusual or special items. Special fixtures for garage or barn doors, for example, or wire mesh for concrete work might be typical items. They are the natural places to go for a length of steel culvert to bridge the gutter between driveway and street.

In larger industrial communities, there is usually a somewhat more specialized kind of supplier—the steel service center or warehouse.

Their business is supplying any kind of steel, in any quantity from a pound to a carload. And they are often equipped to do large-scale, complex cutting and forming.

The advanced do - it - yourselfer also knows these service centers as a source for many kinds of auxiliary supplies, such as industrial-quality tools and grinding wheels, heavy-duty cleaning compounds and similar items.

Pointed Wrong Way

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — Don Ethridge, Salem, Ore., stuck out his hand and pointed it downward to indicate he was stopping his car at a Rawlins intersection. A big boxer dog bit him on the hand.

Jaycee Drive Rabbits Along In High Gear

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Junior Chamber of Commerce drive for new members is rabbiting along in high gear. Here's the gimmick:

A rabbit, which will become many rabbits soon, was given to Richard E. Glenn, chapter president. When he got a new member he passed the rabbit along to another member who must hold it until he gets a new member. The member who doesn't get a new member — and quickly — can go into the rabbit business.

See these patterns at the JAYCEE HOME SHOW—Nov. 5, 6, 7

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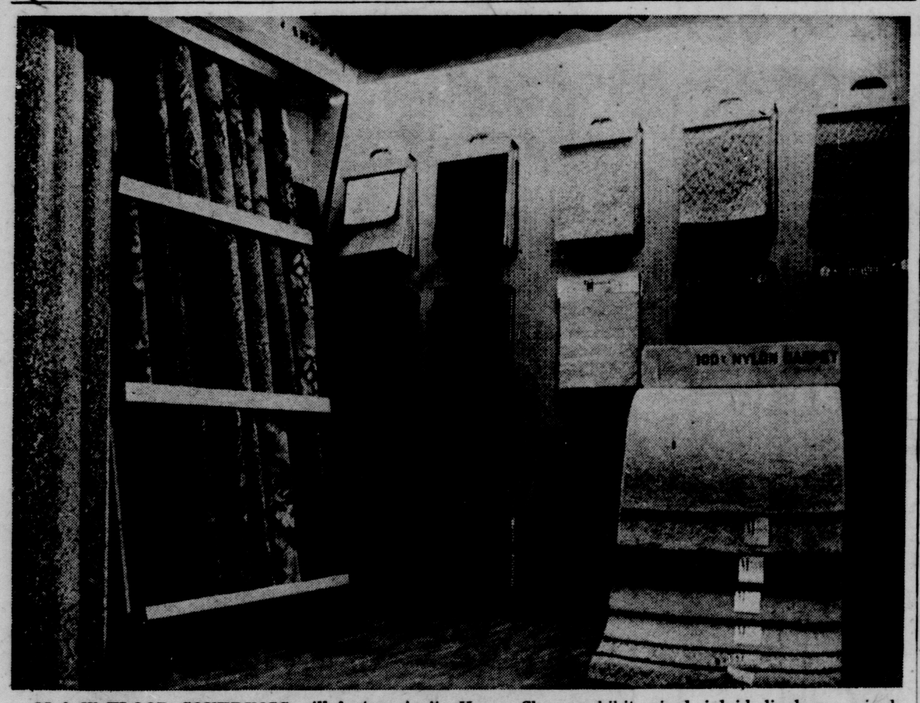
FEATURED IN THE BIRCH SUPPLY display at the Home Show will be Step Saver custom built kitchens with the "curvform" top and non-drip edge. The company also will exhibit zoned heating with the Edwards Zone-A-Matic. The forced hot water heating system provides baseboard heat that is tailored to the living habits of each zone in a home by independent thermostats.



M & W FLOOR COVERINGS will feature in its Home Show exhibit vinyl inlaid linoleum, vinyl tile and Dupont's all-nylon wall-to-wall carpeting in various patterns and colors.

Gets Religious Billing

OCEAN GROVE, N. J. (AP) — This resort community calls itself "God's Square Mile." The town started in 1869 with an evangelist's tent. Since then, the area has played host to leading religious figures from Billy Sunday to Billy Graham.

Comfort Has Been Goal In Home Heating Advance

The history of home heating has been one of continual advance towards a more perfect form of winter comfort.

When our country was first settled, wood was the fuel used for heating, since it was abundant and readily accessible. The discovery of coal along with the development of improved stoves and centralized heating units marked a major advancement in heating comfort. Wood then lost its popularity to coal, which in turn, was replaced by oil and gas.

Each advancement or change cost more than the old way, but the change was made because the new way was better, not cheaper.

Today's modern heating system must deliver the proper amount of heat to the point of use with minimum effort, be easily controlled, safe, clean, carefree from maintenance, work and expense, and provide a uniform, draft-free heat.

A few years ago, a new form of heating was developed which met all the requirements of a modern heating system plus many other desirable characteristics. It alone came closest to nature's perfect method of heating—the gentle warmth of the sun. This new method, electric heating, not only provides clean, silent warmth, but offers greater convenience and the ultimate in real comfort.

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NEARLY 5,000 customers of the Ohio Power Co. have recognized the merits of total electric living by installing an electric heating system during the past few years. In one out of every four of these homes, electric heat replaced some other type of heat source.

In the past, those residing in the country worked with a dream for the future — to be able to accumulate enough money to retire and move to town. Today, electricity with its ability to provide all the needs of modern living — lighting, refrigeration, cooking, water heating, clothes washing and drying, air conditioning, entertainment and now heating — has made our rural areas a most desirable place to live.

Today, a structurally sound house of any age can be made into a modern all-electric home. New insulating materials and improved methods of installation now make electric heating possible for practically every type of rural home.

Three very important rules should be observed to make electric home heating systems operate to the customer's satisfaction. (1) Insulate thoroughly and in sufficient amounts; (2) Install equipment properly; (3) Control the moisture.

Adequate insulation, important in any home, is essential to insure maximum comfort and economical operation. Satisfactory results can be expected when the home is insulated to equal or exceed the 6-4-2 formula. This formula requires 6 inches or more of ceiling insulation, the side walls filled and not less than 2 inches under the floor.

Insulation materials have been standardized to the point where there is little difference between either batting (blankets) or pressure blown insulation. Cotton, mineral wool, cellulose fiber, balsam wool and styrofoam are all acceptable when properly installed.

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WHEN CHANGING the heating system in an older home to electric heat, the side walls are generally blown full of insulation.

Strips of siding can be removed and a 2-inch hole drilled through the sheathing to permit the insertion of the blower nozzle. Each stud space should be probed before blowing in order to determine that no obstruction will prevent the insulation from filling the entire space. Often the studding of older homes is full size 2-inch-by-4-inch or larger which increases the thickness of the insulation resulting in a further reduction of the heat loss.

New insulating techniques have been developed which enable brick veneer and homes of masonry construction to be properly insulated.

In homes with basements, the heating recommendations will vary in accordance with the usage. When the basement is used for short periods of time, the area can be heated with porable unit heaters of the blower type which will operate during the period when heat is required. In recreation rooms, work shops and other areas requiring regularly maintained temperatures, the basement walls should be waterproofed on the outside, then insulated on the inside wall.

New lightweight moistureproof materials are now available which simplify insulating masonry walls. Two-inch styrofoam planks may be cemented directly to the wall, then coated with a plaster finish making a very attractive room.

Loose windows should be tightened by weather stripping and caulking, then fitted with storm windows. Where windows are replaced with double-pane glass, storm windows are not required. Poorly fitted doors should be rehung and storm doors installed to reduce heat loss and air infiltration.

Fireplace dampers should be tight fitting and, during the heating season, should be closed when fireplace is not being used to prevent excessive heat loss through the chimney.

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THERE ARE many types and designs of electric heating equipment. Most of these were developed in recent years and may be classified into two general groups. The heat pump, using the same principle as the refrigerator, cools the house in the summer and heats it during the winter.

The second group produces heat by using resistance elements similar to those used in other heating appliances. This equipment varies both in appearance and the method of transferring the heat to the desired areas.

The heat pump provides filtered air with absolute control of both temperature and humidity in every room of the home. In the winter, it absorbs heat from the air outside (even in zero weather) and releases this heat at a higher temperature in the home.

By reversing its operation, this same unit cools in the summer by absorbing the unwanted heat in the home and discharging it into the air outside.

Automatic controls maintain a uniform temperature throughout the year by changing the operating cycle as the weather changes. Some days the heat pump may be on the heating cycle during the night, then change to cooling during the midday and back to heating in the evening.

The electric air filter, with its ability to remove dust, bacteria, pollen and smoke from the air can be installed in the return air duct of the heat pump thus providing the finest in filtered, temperature-conditioned air.

When heating only is considered, it is often desirable to incorporate two or more different types of resistance element heating units in the design of the heating system.

An invisible heating system that provides an even radiant heat throughout the room appeals to the homemaker and is a well-liked feature of ceiling cable. A specially-designed cable is stapled to the rock lath and then coated with sand plaster and finish plaster. The use of cable is limited when converting an existing home to electric heat unless the rooms are remodeled and new ceilings installed.

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ATTRACTIVE electric baseboard units designed to replace a section of the baseboard, make an easy job of replacing another type heating system with electric heat.

The concealed heating elements which warm the air evenly around the perimeter of the room permit furniture placement at any desired location due to the absence of concentrated heat. A neutral paint coat is generally used by manufacturers so the home owner can paint the units to match the color of the room.

Radiant wall panels and forced air convectors supplementing baseboard units provide a sufficient variety of electric heating units to enable the installer to heat any type or size home.

The radiant panel unit emits a high percentage of infra-red rays directly into the room along with warm air circulation to provide well-balanced heating comfort.

In an area where a quick temperature rise may be desired or the space provided for a heating unit is limited, the forced air type of convector will meet all requirements.

These units are set between the studding and a fan draws the air from the room, passes it over a heating element, then distributes the warm air gently throught the room. Auxiliary or portable heating units are generally forced air heaters as maximum heating capacity and limited size is essential for this type of heater.

Heating panels composed of resistance wires placed between sheets of insulating material are available for installation to the ceiling with adhesive or moulding strips. Other panels are made to be placed between the ceiling joists above the ceiling. It is necessary to provide a smooth contact surface when panels are used above the plaster lath.

The simplicity of electric heating temperature controls is the delight of every homemaker as the thermostats need no further attention once the desired comfort levels are reached.

Individual room units are controlled either with a thermostat mounted on the wall or one incorporated as a part of the unit. The ability to control the room temperature is appreciated by those desiring to maintain different temperature levels in the various rooms of the home.

As the relative humidity of the air affects the comfort level, a ventilating fan controlled by a humidistat should be located in any area where water vapor may be introduced.

A fan in the kitchen where the cooking and dishwashing activities produce great quanitities of water vapor is essential. Other areas where excessive quantities of water vapor are generally prevalent are the laundry room and bathroom.

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Violin Maker Clicks On 70th Instrument

LONG BRANCH, N. J. (AP) — A retired bus driver ran his fingers over the highly varnished contours of his 70th violin and commented, "I think at last I'm ready."

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Central Units Gain In Favor

While the trend in new home construction is definitely toward heating and cooling on a year-round basis, many old-type homes are installing these central units, according to the American Gas Association.

Home owners find that the cost more than pays for itself in added comfort and the increased value of their property.

In homes where forced warm air heating systems already exist, air conditioning can be added at a relatively low cost, since the same furnace, blowers, ductwork and registers are used for both heating and cooling.

In December 1957, the FHA sent the following directive to all of its regional offices:

"No otherwise acceptable credit application for a house costing over $15,000 should be turned down just because of the anticipated cost of air conditioning. The best opinion of the industry is that the savings on heat, or cleaning, laundry, and medical expense, resulting from air conditioning, more than offset the added cost of operating the unit during the cooling season.

"Within a few years any house that is not air conditioned will probably be absolescent so FHA should start encouraging the inclusion of air conditioning."

These are just a few of the numerous advantages offered by central air conditioning. Exprts have estimated that within the next few years, year - round climate control will be just as important to homes as automatic transmission is to automobiles.

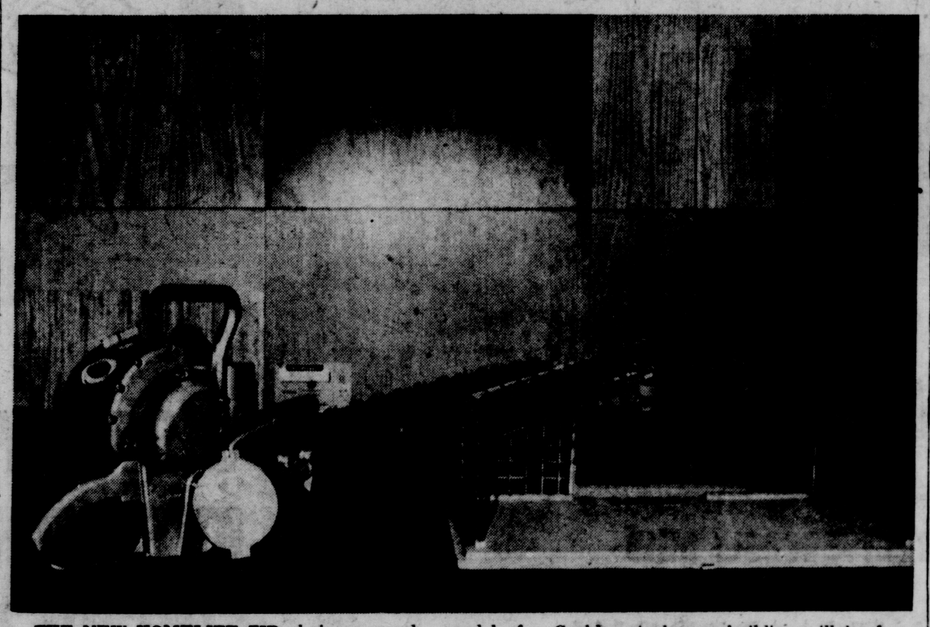
When all considerations are taken into account, there's a better chance in 1959 than ever before that most families can afford the luxury of wholehouse, year-round air conditioning.

Contrary To Popular Belief, Graves Shallow

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, most graves are now only five feet deep, says James Worley, Columbus executive secretary of the American Cemetery Assn.

Ohio law, for example, says only that graves must be reasonably deep, Worley explains. In some cemeteries graves are only four feet deep because of the subsoil condition.

INVALID EQUIPMENT, surgical garments and corrective shoes will be featured in the Bloor Pharmacy's exhibit at the home show. The equipment includes a hospital bed, walkers for children and adults, collapsible wheelchair and a porto-lift. The porto-lift is designed so patients can be lifted from a bed into a wheelchair, bath or car and transported around the house.



THE NEW HOMELITE ZIP chain saw and a model of a Cuckler steel span building will be featured by the Boyd Lumber Co. in the Jaycee home show. The saw, which can be handled by one person, has seven big saw features and accessories for other types of cutting are available. The Cuckler steel span buildings feature post-free construction and are available in widths from 32 to 60 feet.

French colonists in Quebec traded maple syrup with the Indians as early as 1685.

BECAUSE OF THE PREVALENCE of undetected diabetes, strips of diabetic detection tape will be distributed by Sevy's Pharmacy at the Jaycees home show. It will permit any individual to make his own test for diabetes and arrange for an examination by a physician if the tape shows discoloration.

THE 1960 SYLVANIA television line, featuring the BP-23 receiver with the 23-inch screen, will be exhibited by Higgins Television at the Jaycee home show. The squared corners permit more of the TV picture to be seen, true wide angle viewing, flat screen perspective and less reflecting surfaces.

Gracie Settles Issue, She Snaps Off Tree

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Hurricane Gracie settled an argument for county officials about whether to take down an ancient oak.

Some folks differed with county commissioners about it, saying the tree did not stand in the way of a paving program and they wanted to save the beautiful oak.

Gracie decided the question, snapping the huge tree near its roots. The oak was chopped up for stove wood.

Water Tanks Go Automatic

How best to heat water for the bathrooms, kitchen and laundry, and how much will be required? These are questions which face every family building a new home or faced with replacing a water heater in an existing house.

Automation is the order of the day. Few water heaters are sold nowadays that require any kind of attention.

Once the modern automatic water heater has been installed, there is no responsibility for the householder other than setting the dial or control for the temperature of water desired.

On the question of what size water heater to get, all authorities for present requirements and some reserve capacity for increased demands for hot water are likely to arise in the future.

The matter of adequate capacity is particularly important in homes having modern automatic washing-machines and automatic dishwashers. These important labor - saving appliances require a considerable amount of water at a relatively high temperature.

Unless the water heater is equal to this demand, some of the hot water will be diluted with cold, with the result that the housewife is likely to blame the appliance instead of placing the blame where it belongs, that is, on the family for having purchased a water heater that is too small for the hot water requirements of the home.

Manufacturers have developed a sizing chart. With the aid of this chart, water heater dealers can tell householders exactly how much hot water they require and what size water heater will do the job.

Hitchhiking Snake Found Hanging On Car

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mrs. Margaret Woods was surprised to find out what was hanging underneath her car — an eight-foot Anaconda, a non-poisonous snake of the boa constrictor family.

Two deputies and Dr. Jay Shannon, director of the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, captured the snake after a hard tussle. Only casualty was Dr. Shannon, who was nipped on the hand.

Officers guessed the snake, not native to Arizona, was someone's runaway pet.

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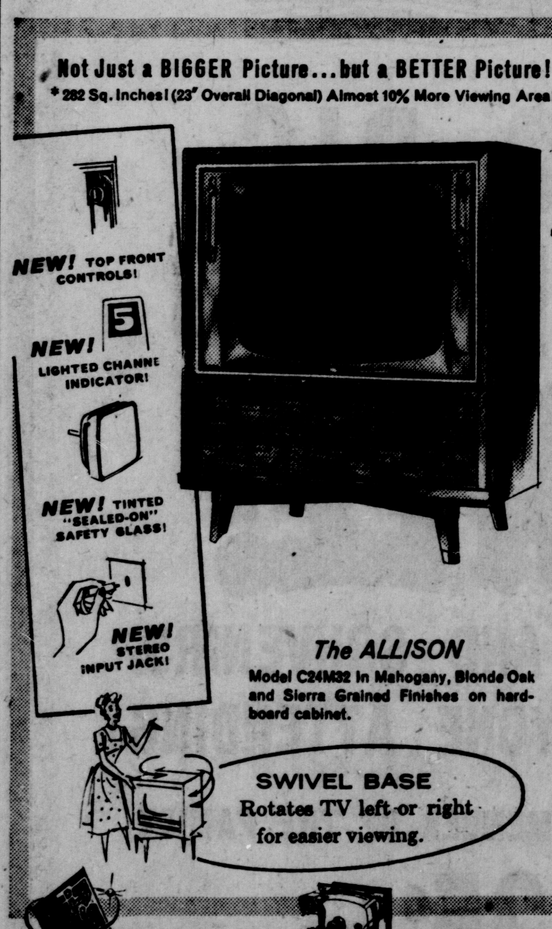

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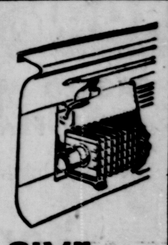

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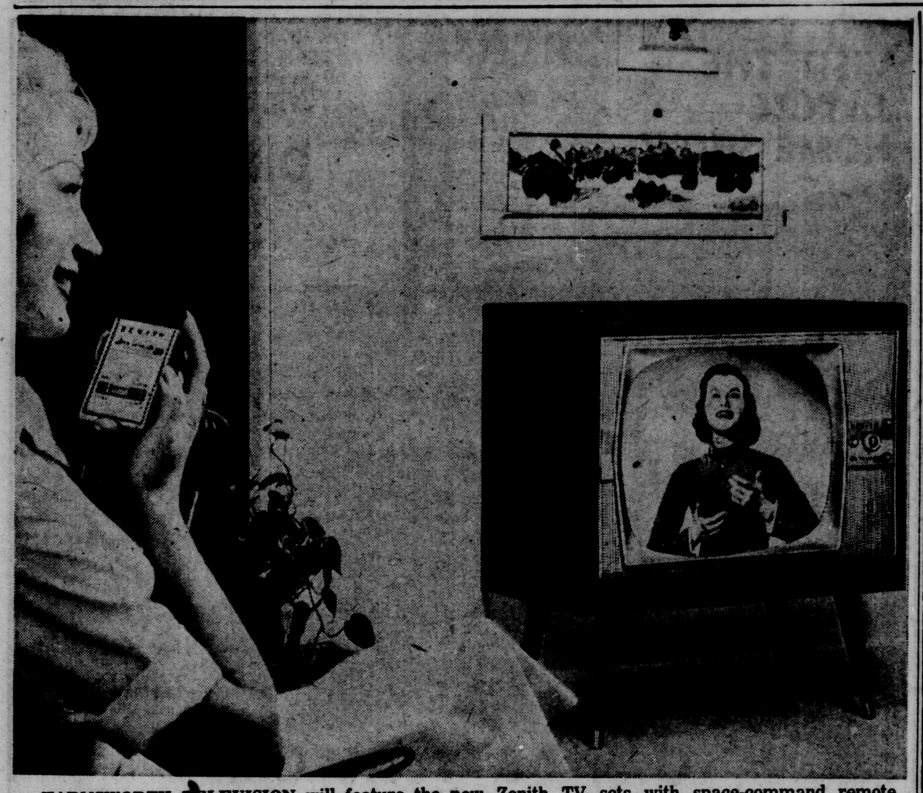

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Note the basic seating pieces, tables and lamps you need for the comfort of every one in the famly at all hours of the day and night.

On the list mark what pieces you already have, what you would like to replace and what you need to add.

Perhaps you'll have to copy the Russians and make a five-year plan.

You can acquire the pieces you need most seriously first and fill out as time goes by. Remember, never settle for just anything. You have a picture and a program, you are working to achieve order and beauty.

Tiny Bugs Contribute $20 Million To India

NEW DELHI (AP) — A tiny bug — the lac — contributes an average of 20 million dollars to India's foreign exchange each year.

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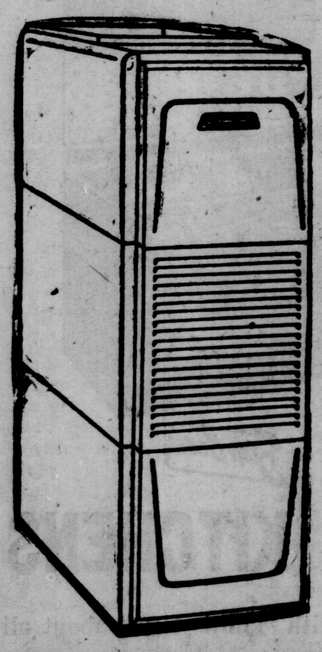

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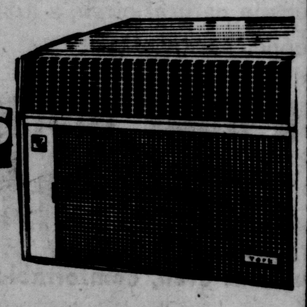

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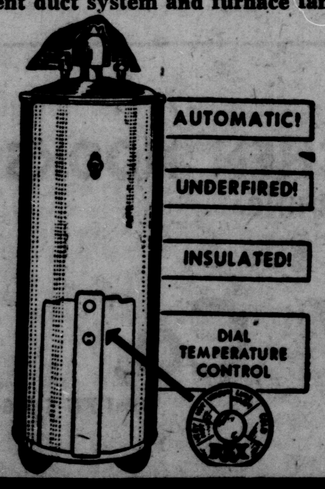

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